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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

League Wonders at Its Deed

Why Is Aggressor Rewarded?

Thinking People Do Not Agree

Mussolini Sits as Napoleon

France Is Glad, Then Is Sad

Japan Sees Itself Affirmed

DAZED observers watch dazed world leaders in the attempt to carry on at Geneva with a program they themselves have wrecked. Progress in any direction toward a satisfactory settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war is uncertain. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia rejects the peace terms of French Premier Laval and British Foreign Secretary Hoare, and Premier Mussolini postpones accepting or rejecting. Laval and Hoare demoralize the cause that 50 nations have so devotedly fought for by failing to explain their strange change of heart. Once more major nations seem to do as they please. But minor nations see the fading of sanctions and a new system they had regarded as an element of the small nations' protection and are downcast. The blow sinks deeper than the framework of the League—It shatters priceless shrines in which human hope was treasuring itself.

¶ Ethiopia declares it will not accept the proposed terms which violate the agreement against a premium on aggression and would turn over to Italy about one-half of Ethiopia. Britain and France, as authorized agents for the League, would seem to be hamstrung by their own generosity, since they can go ahead with no terms except as both belligerents accept them. The League itself will have to approve the terms before they can become final, and this means that many a lesser power might have to violate both its pledged word and its conscience. The statesmen return to Geneva, Britain's Cabinet leaves the League job mainly to Laval, sanctions come up for discussion, but actual progress does not appear—Nobody explains the mystery of what happened and the mystery is too big a thing to be ignored.

¶ The initiative appears to pass to Mussolini. With the Franco-British peace proposals in his hands, he will decide at his leisure whether this unmerited and long withheld gift from Laval and Hoare is more of Ethiopia than he can take by the sword and also whether this method of making peace will allow him to preserve his own prestige before his people and military command. Mussolini will want to know what the League as a whole thinks of the peace terms and just what humiliated Emperor Haile Selassie will do about them. Yesterday, with the collective nations solidly against him, Il Duce's war settlement requirements might have been simple—By tomorrow, with the League licking his hand, Mussolini may be exhibiting himself as a peace-terms Napoleon.

¶ What is the mysterious difficulty in this strange affair? Did world diplomacy, nourishing fear in its doubting heart, lose its head in the presence of an ideality that was succeeding beyond anything men had ever known? Were wars and the rumors of wars actually so close to abandonment that the worst in human mentality mesmerized a few key men into actions that may easily fruit in life-long regrets? Diplomacy was walking evenly enough when it dropped and shattered a new kind of vase entrusted to it for service. Thinking people begin to pour in. They come to mourn and to discuss and plan a salvage—To that rare vase they had already committed priceless ointments for the purifying of the eyes and hearts of men.

¶ France rejoices, reacts and then appears to be seriously doubtful over what has been done. All through these weeks of penalizing Italy the French have hung back, and Premier Laval has said he would move heaven and earth in order to find a way to keep from alienating the reborn Franco-Italian friendship. Fear of Germany keeps the League of Nations and Britain most powerful in French thought at all times, but Latin France has longed to hang on closely to Latin Italy. Announcement of generous terms for Italy was a French triumph. Then Paris began to think. The peace settlement, going far beyond the League's proposals of September, appear to set a premium on armed aggression and military invasion. The French newspapers get this view and raise a howl—Has French enthusiasm led it into playing false both with the League and with itself?

¶ With the effect of this League mystery registering so deeply on London, Geneva, Paris and Rome, who is thinking of the enormous effect on Tokyo and Shanghai? With the League of Nations doing the almost incredible thing of offering Mussolini bounty instead of punishment for his course as an aggressor, what must Japan feel as once more it sets hand on China's throat? Within 10 days Britain and the United States have warned Tokyo of the perils of its conduct. But in the light of what Laval and Hoare have done for Mussolini, can Tokyo do anything but laugh?—Who could have believed that the League, setting out to halt Mussolini, would end by blessing aggression throughout the world?

Quick Utility Ruling Urged By Cummings Personally In District of Columbia Court

Attorney General Seeks Short Cut to Supreme Court by Pinning Fate on Single Case—Asks Stay of Proceedings in Others

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Highlight in a series of major legal battles now raging about the New Deal, was the appearance of Homer S. Cummings, Attorney-General, in person today before the District of Columbia Supreme Court, seeking to get a quick and final decision on the Utility Holding Company Act on the basis of a single test case.

The Government has picked the test case which it seeks to make the battleground for Supreme Court appeal, and what Mr. Cummings asked in the lower court today was a stay of proceedings in seven other actions brought by utility companies, until this case is brought forward.

The case on which Mr. Cummings asks concentration is one against the Electric Bond & Share Company to compel compliance with Section 1 of the Utility Act, now before the Federal Court in the Southern District of New York.

Injects Human Element

Mr. Cumming's appearance gave a touch of personal drama to the series of legal engagements in which the Government is exchanging broadsides simultaneously on several fronts. Besides those before the District and Supreme Courts, the Securities and Exchange Commission is testing out its authority in a case against Michael J. Meehan, New York speculator, charging that he manipulated stock of the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation on the New York Curb, in violation of the 1934 Act.

The case is being tried before a throng that packs the big commission hearing room, before a trial examiner, William Green. The Government makes no hesitation in charging a clear-cut "plot" by Mr. Meehan, with allegedly fraudulent stock operations and the duping of personal friends.

Exchange Itself on Trial

While the case against Mr. Meehan is being pressed, the power of the Securities Exchange Commission is itself being tried, for both its authority and procedure in the important job of policing the security exchanges and safeguarding the investor's dollar, are being tried out.

The same week that has seen these cases come to a boil has also seen the big AAA case brought and argued before the Supreme Court, and also the constitutionality of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act. It was during a hail of critical questions from the nine black-robed justices in connection with this act that Stanley Reed, Solicitor General, collapsed, and was forced to retire.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

U.S.-British Ships To Fly Mail Over Atlantic in Spring

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 — An agreement has been reached here between Pan American Airways, American firm specializing in overseas service, and the British Imperial Airways for joint operation of a transatlantic air-mail service.

The last obstacle in the way of initiation of the service on an experimental basis was removed when American and British official and commercial experts at the close of several days' conferences here agreed to apply for reciprocal landing rights in each other's territory. Canadian and Irish Free State officials were also present at the conferences.

According to formal announcement made today by the State Department, Atlantic seaboard ports contemplated as terminals for the transoceanic route are New York, Baltimore, Cape Charles or Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S. C.

First experimental flights, the two companies have agreed, will begin early in the summer over the northern route by way of New York, Montreal, Newfoundland, Ireland and London. When the winter season begins the plan is to transfer the flights to a southern route, with stops at the Azores and Bermuda. Discussing the two routes, the State Department explained:

"It is recognized that the northern route is much shorter than the southern route, and therefore will have the advantage of more economical operation, but this fact does not preclude the possibility of considerable use being made of the southern route."

Southern Route in Winter

When the winter season begins the plan is to transfer the flights to the southern route by way of the Azores and Bermuda. The British terminus has not yet been agreed upon.

Until the present time, a stumbling block in the way of international

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Powers Reject Naval Equality For Japanese

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 12—Two highly significant developments from the preliminary Naval Conference discussions are apparent here today.

1. For the time being, at least, continental European powers have definitely sided with the United States and Britain in opposition to Japan's demand for a common upper level of tonnage for the three major naval powers.

2. That section of British official thought which favors Anglo-American solidarity at the expense, if necessary, of friction with Japan has won ascendancy over the group which holds Britain's interests can better be served by rapprochement with Japan.

Clarification by Japan

Both factors, which will weigh heavily in the work of the conference, are the immediate aftermath of a clarification by the Japanese today of what they mean by a common upper limit.

The Monitor learned that they intended it should apply only to the three major naval powers, a position which they presumably took with an eye to the possibility that Russia may seek to regain its lost position as a naval power.

In a sense it was an unfortunate necessity for Japan, since it had the immediate effect of alienating potential French support and aggravating already a noticeable friction between Japan and Italy over conflicting trade interests in Ethiopia. It is recalled that the rapid rise in Japanese exports in Ethiopia, particularly cotton cloth, are believed to be an important factor behind the Italian venture.

American Position

It was stated by a spokesman for the American delegation that the speech of Norman H. Davis, head of

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Peace Efforts For Teachers' Oath Promised

College Heads Assert They Will Urge Overcoming of Scruples

Boston Today—*also sees*—Bill filed to prevent "rewards" to Governor's Councillors — Post office advise to watch addressing of packages—Farmers seek re-establishment of federal milk control — Governor Curley assail Rotch promises regarding WPA sidewalk projects.

***Oath*—College Heads Plan Peace Movement**

Heads of principal Massachusetts colleges in which certain teachers have refused to take the new teachers' oath today assured Attorney General Paul A. Dever and Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, that they will exert every effort to have such teachers overcome "sensitive scruples" and file the required affirmation.

The meeting was called in the Attorney General's office as a so-called "peace conference" in an attempt to iron out a much-publicized but otherwise not serious situation. Present were: Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard; John A. Cousens, president of Tufts; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; Everett C Herrick, representing Andover, Newton Theological Seminary; Paul J. Braisted, representing the Mount Herman School, and Dean Mary L. Coolidge of Wellesley College.

The meeting followed an announcement made last night by Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard, stormy petrel in the oath fight, that he had taken the oath in the form required by law in order to save Harvard a legal battle.

***Cole*—Lynn Senator Seeks End to 'Squeeze Plays'**

Senator Albert Cole of Lynn filed a bill with the clerk of the Senate today intended to prevent any more political squeeze plays such as Governor Curley used recently to turn a 5-to-4 Republican majority into a 6-to-3 Democratic majority. Senator Cole's legislation forbids the Governor from appointing any member of the Governor's Council to an office or position which carries a salary payable from the state treasury.

Said Senator Cole:

"Anyone who has followed the activities in the council chamber for the past 10 months will readily understand while I am filing this bill."

Those who had followed and understood remembered that Governor Curley upon assumption of office was faced with 5-4 Republican majority in the council; that he transferred one of the Republicans, Edmund R. Cote, to the Fall River Finance Board; that he replaced Mr. Cote with his Democratic opponent, Philip J. Russell; that Judge J. Arthur (the then Councillor) Baker refrained from voting on the Russell appointment thus giving Governor Curley a 4-3 Democratic majority; that Governor Curley then appointed Mr. Baker to a $12,000-a-year judgeship; that Judge Baker's place on the council was taken by Democrat Morton L. Burdick—and that the result of the hidden ball

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Storm of Opposition Halts Peace Plan; Eden Labors to Restore League Morale; Crisis Revives Oil Sanctions Problem

Clarification Needed On Methods to Assure Collective Peace

Restrictions Check Speed of League

Proposed Plan Would Let Geneva Observers Visit Threatened Area

By A. Godfrey Lias

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 12—With the Anglo-French "division of Ethiopia" peace plan definitely in the discard, the problem of the application of sanctions again becomes dominant.

The steps already taken to assure peace by collective action and the difficulties already encountered show the necessity of a clarification of policy on the methods to be employed under the League Covenant.

The working out of such problems as to how far the League can relieve individual nations of responsibility in carrying out the sanctions agreed upon and how far the League can carry its action without too seriously infringing the nations' sovereign rights is a matter that must arise with more and more insistence as Geneva carries on its work of war prevention. The present article is an attempt to explore this complicated question in its various aspects.

In the first response to the call for action against a war-maker, the nations of the world rallied to the collective flags with a unanimity—and an ardor—which surprised even themselves.

There can be no doubt in fact that the new antiwar system, although its machinery, like that of Kipling's new steamship, creaks in every joint, is nevertheless gradually shaking down, like the steamship, into something that really works, not as a multiplicity of component parts, but as a unity.

The first set of sanctions, which gave the League ship its trial run, so to speak, was comparatively innocuous. The refusal to grant loans and credit to Italy was little more than a recognition of a state of affairs which already existed.

Oil Brings Crucial Test

The ban on Italian exports, though inconvenient, had less effect than might have otherwise been the case, owing to the stimulus given to Italy's own consumption by the war in Ethiopia. Even the ban on the export of Italy of certain "key" products was not decisive because Italy had already laid in considerable stocks of the banned commodities.

The imposition of these sanctions merely drew forth a protest from the Duce and certain more or less minor counter-sanctions.

But then came the Canadian proposal to deprive Italy of oil.

Immediately the whole situation changed. The League ship was faced with its second test. Having stood to-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Wide World

Anthony Eden

Central Figure of Geneva's Crisis

Herriot Leads Radical Revolt in French Cabinet Against Laval-Hoare Proposals, Declaring Scheme Acts as Reward for Aggression

Question of Sanctions Up to Council As Committee of 18 Sidetracks Oil

League Members Voice Indignation in League Corridors, Citing Betrayal by Great Powers That Demanded Trade Sacrifices for Unanimity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

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LONDON, Dec. 12—There is a general agreement in informed circles here today that the Anglo-French peace plan is scrapped and the problem wherewith the sponsors are now faced is to give it decent interment.

It is now admitted in Downing Street that, as already stated in the Monitor, the British Minister for League Affairs, Mr. Anthony Eden, has gone to Geneva with a free hand to allow the plan to be dropped.

Can Sanctions Continue?

The British attitude in this connection is that the League is in no way bound to accept the plan. It is already clear that the League has no intention of doing so.

But what then? Will the League reaffirm the decision to continue and even to strengthen sanctions? Or has the morale of the members been too severely shaken by the events of the past few days?

How Laval Handled Hoare

Just here it is necessary to speak of the reason why Britain told Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Secretary, that he accepted the plan in the first instance.

It is now possible to disclose on high authority that Premier Pierre Laval of France told Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Secretary, that he had definite information that if the oil embargo was imposed, Premier Mussolini of Italy intended to attack the British in the Mediterranean.

Premier Laval, it is declared, added that since in his view a peace plan was fair to both parties, he regretted that in event of the oil embargo being proceeded with before the peace plan had been offered, the French fleet would be unable to assist the British.

This, the Monitor learns, was the position which faced the British Cabinet. Rightly or wrongly, it decided to sponsor the peace plan. The question which now has been settled is how to meet such a menace from Italy, if the League decides to drop the peace plan and proceed with sanctions.

May Seek Declaration

The League Covenant lays down that all members "will mutually support one another in resisting any special measures aimed at one of their number by a movement-breaking state." Is it possible to obtain a precise declaration of this solidarity during the present meeting at Geneva? This question will doubtless be asked privately and there is reason to believe that a good many states will be read yto go the whole way in carrying out their responsibilities, provided there is sufficient support from the big powers for the ideal of collective security.

League in Danger

It is generally recognized here that failing of strong reaffirmation of the League's solidarity in the present crisis, the whole League system is in danger. The news from Paris shows that this danger is beginning to be realized in France as well as in England. Similar news comes from central Europe where Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, now threatened with possible loss of the presidential chair in succession to President Masaryk, owing to his uncompromising support of Britain's original sanctions policy, is determined on personal as well as moral grounds to restore the League's prestige.

The main work, however, it is felt falls on Anthony Eden, who has the support not only of the left but even of many "die-hards" who though originally opposed to sanctions now feel that Britain's prestige is involved by this week's developments.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 12 — Headed by Edouard Herriot, the strong Radical leader, a veritable revolt has broken out here against the Franco-British proposals for settling the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

N ✓ that the first wave of unanimous enthusiasm over the improved prospect for an early peace in Ethiopia has passed, that part of French public opinion which has stood for close collaboration with the League of Nations has suddenly awakened to the dangerous implication in the settlement which accords to Italy far more than the League's original proposals in September, and thus appears to set a premium on armed aggression and military invasion.

Vigorous Protests

This protest is vigorously raised in the French papers of the Left today and it is authoritatively learned that it has been voiced very emphatically by M. Herriot at a recent Cabinet meeting. When Premier Pierre Laval expressed the opinion that if the Paris peace proposals were accepted by Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, but rejected by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, this would justify not only postponement of the oil embargo, but lifting of sanctions, M. Herriot, it is stated, definitely disagreed.

Thus, former reports of unanimity in the French Cabinet over the project elaborated by the French Premier and the British Foreign Secretary were inaccurate. There was enthusiastic agreement on the Franco-British entente out of which

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Thursday, Dec. 12

Navies—Japan's Parity Claim Turned Down

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London — The Japanese parity demand was turned down by the United States, Britain and the dominions, Italy and France. Two significant points were thus decided at this conference session:

1. Britain has taken its stand for solidarity with the United States, rejecting those British circles which argue for Japanese friendship as best for British interests.

2. France and Italy, having a lesser stake in the Far East, lined up with Britain and the United States in opposing the Japanese parity demand.

Women—Choose Civic Battle Cry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington — The National League of Women Voters chose this slogan of Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell of Massachusetts, to epitomize its campaign for better government personnel:

"Find the man for the job, not the job for the man."

Socialists—Thomas Calls to Workers and Farmers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York— Norman Thomas, arriving from the Middle West, whirled into the task of building a new Socialist Party—one which can head the inevitable third-party movement of workers and farmers, as Mr. Thomas sees it. His first effort will be to dislodge the conservative wing of the party, which has been intrenched here and which has "tried to sabotage the Socialist cause," as he put it.

This means an end to temporizing between the two groups, for the conservatives similarly declared war. Their leader, who ran for Vice-President on the Thomas ticket in the last two elections, James H. Murer of Pennsylvania, denounced the Thomas forces as "betrayers of the cause."

The dispute, said Mr. Thomas, "whatever its origins, is today a fight between those who want a Socialist Party that is going places, and those who want a party that lives in the past."

Egypt—King Fuad Restores Constitution

Cairo — Self-government in the form of the Constitution of 1923 was restored to Egypt by decree of King Fuad, the Associated Press reports. The King's hand was forced by persistent rioting from nationalist, anti-British groups and by a decision of the Nissim Cabinet to resign when the situation got entirely out of control. The Cabinet will now continue until elections are held.

Britain, apparently forced to agree to the changes, retains much control over Egyptian foreign policy, and its military protectorate is untouched. Internally, however, Egypt will be governed by a senate and chamber of deputies as it was up to Dec. 1, 1934, when the old Constitution was suspended. Britain believes the Constitution to be unworkable, and will doubtless try for modifications.

As a sample of the agitation for change, Nationalist students smashed 10 streetcars, burned two of them, set fire to the railway station—which was saved—and carried out other sabotage on the eve of the new agreement.

Austria—Dictator Rejects German Influence

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna — Vice-Chancellor von Starhemberg brought his "leadership" program out into the open, in a widely advertised statement of policy from the new Cabinet which he dominates. He called for: 1. Flat rejection of the German claim to influence over Austria, and Austrian leadership in central Europe. 2. Possible restoration of the Hapsburg Archduke Otto. 3. Condescending gestures toward his arch political enemies, the Socialists.

North China—Pro-Japanese Council Formed

Nanking - A government spokesman announced that General Sung will head a semi-independent political council for Hopei and Chahar provinces, which he now governs, the Associated Press reports. The rest of the council as named by the spokesman were North China leaders of predominantly Japanese sentiment. Hope was expressed that the new set-up would be able to ease the tension in North China.

Nice, France — Former Chinese Premier Hu Hanmin, one-time generalissimo of the Canton armies, who has been living in exile at Cap d'Ail, was summoned by a cable from the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist Party) to proceed immediately to Nanking. Some observers believed the request foreshadows important new military operations in North China. The Kuomintang has just put through a reconciliation with the Canton Government.

In Ethiopia—Italy Awaits Attack

London — The Anglo-French settlement plan is now considered to have fallen through. The Monitor is informed that Premier Laval told

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Chinese War Lord Leads Reforms

Conservative Head of Communism-Menaced Shansi Province Proposes Reshuffle of Lands; Promises to Split Up Farms in Effort to Prevent Reds From Winning Peasants

The Crisis in China

Sixth of a Series

By William Henry Chamberlin

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NANKING—It is one of the interesting paradoxes of Modern China that Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, the conservative ruler of a conservative province — Shansi — recently came out as the advocate of a radical scheme of land reform. General Yen's program, which is now under consideration by the Nanking Government, calls for the purchase of privately owned land and its transfer to village community ownership. After this transfer has been effected every able-bodied villager of working age is supposed to be entitled to an equal share of land. The larger landowners are to be compensated with bonds, guaranteed by the land tax, which is a main source of provincial revenue in China. The bonds are supposed to be repaid after a period of 10 or 15 years.

Some observers are doubtful about the feasibility of such a reshuffling of land ownership under Chinese conditions. Others suggest that favor and clan and family influence will probably nullify to a considerable extent the sweeping character of the change.

Being Considered

The plan has not yet gone into execution. Its introduction is being delayed while the scheme is studied by the Central Government here, which is reported to have come to the conclusion that the new system should be introduced gradually and experimentally, a few counties at a time, instead of being suddenly imposed on the entire province.

That a Chinese "war lord" should feel inclined to sponsor a plan of agrarian change that seems, on paper, almost as radical as the system of equalized land ownership which prevailed in Russia until the advent of collective farming seemed to me a fact of first-rate interest and importance; and I welcomed an opportunity of calling on General Yen and learning his own estimate of his scheme. He had come by air from his remote provincial capital, Taiyuanfu, to Nanking, the national capital, in order to participate in the deliberations of the national congress of the Kuomintang.

From the very beginning of our talk General Yen—a middle-aged man, with shrewd, thoughtful eyes, graying moustaches and close-cropped head—made the impression of a Confucian type of ruler. Every sentence, as it filtered through to me with the aid of one of the Shansi ruler's secretaries, a returned student, every gesture seemed to reflect the traditional Chinese qualities and virtues: forethought, balance, moderation.

For Contented Peasantry

One could understand how Yen Hsi-shan, with one brief exception, caused by a mistaken political judgment, had succeeded in retaining his hold on Shansi Province ever since the Chinese Revolution of 1911, during a period of intermittent civil war when many other tuchuns (provincial war lords) were rising and falling. There was no mistaking General Yen's belief in the desirability, of the necessity of his scheme.

"The main purpose of my land reform is to prevent the spread of Communism in Shansi," he began. "Communist troops are now massed in Shensi, on the border of my province. They promise to give the peasants the land. If we carry out the reform I suggested before the Communists get into Shansi the peasants will be made more contented and everyone who receives a share of land will have a personal interest in defending his village against attack.

"There are other social advantages in my plan. The land will be better cared for when more peasants possess a stake of personal ownership in it. The reform will promote social peace. The sight of a few wealthy landlords living in idleness and luxury creates envy and class

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

When You Sight Red Traffic Light Put on the Brakes 'th All Your Might

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—The city fathers' safety campaign for predestrians is soaring toward lyrical heights.

Samuel Levy, Borough President of Manhattan, has written to Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine; it was disclosed today, a couple of "little things" designed to inculcate citizens with a proper regard for caution. Here is one of them:

"When crossing streets
'Tis wise to pause
Obey our lights
And traffic laws."

A while back subway and bus riders in Manhattan read cards bearing these winged words:

"See them dashing here and there
Having neither thought nor care.
My! you see some awful sights
When they cross against the lights."

The signatures of Mayor LaGuardia and Commissioner Valentine were affixed to this bit of poetry, but no one would own authorship.

Bermuda Starts Work On $225,000 Air Base

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 12 (AP)—When British Imperial Airways and Pan American Air Lines are ready to start transatlantic flying they will find a $225,000 air base available in Bermuda.

The Government has already begun construction.

The Monitor Index

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1935

Boston and New England News	8 and 9
Radio Timetable	8
The Home Forum	11
"The desert shall rejoice" [With Norwegian Translation]	
Sports Page	10
Financial Pages	12 and 13
The Young Folks' Page	14
Daily Features	19
Editorials	20

Italian People Wonder Why Il Duce Changes Commanders; Need of Haste May Be Reason

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Despite official assurances, Rome is speculating about Marshal Emilio De Bono's recall from Ethiopia to make way for Marshal Pietro Badoglio as High Commissioner in Italian East Africa and Commander-in-Chief of the Italian armies against the Ethiopians.

The official reason for Marshal De Bono's replacement is that with the reconquest of Makale he had completed the task for which he was appointed. But there is widespread belief that this explanation does not represent the whole truth or tell the full story. There are many speculators on this question which may affect the whole progress of the war in East Africa.

He's "Too Old" Now

The reason politely given by many Fascists that Marshal De Bono was too old to conduct war operations and that the Ethiopian campaign had now reached a stage when a younger and more vigorous commander was needed, may be dismissed, for if the late commander-in-chief is 69 now he could hardly have been much younger when he was given the post less than a year ago.

Another explanation given in Italian military circles is that there had been differences of opinion between Marshal De Bono and the dashing General Graziani, the Italian commander on the Somali front. The latter seems to have disregarded the orders of Marshal De Bono, his superior officer, and to have advanced too precipitately into the Ogaden region.

Caution Desirable

Yet another explanation goes almost contrary to this. It is stated that an important body of military opinion is in favor of the utmost caution, and that it is feared that Marshal De Bono might be stampeded by impetuous Fascists into an imprudently hasty advance, whereas Marshal Badoglio's great military reputation and well-known firmness of character would be a guarantee against any such factors influencing the better judgment of the professional soldiers.

The nomination of Marshal De Bono to the Supreme Command in Italian East Africa was a political move made by Premier Mussolini. Its object was evidently that of associating the Fascist Party, of which Marshal De Bono is one of the most prominent figures, with the conquest of Ethiopia and with the building of an Italian Empire. Marshal (ther General) De Bono was one of the Quadrumvirs or leaders of the Fascist march on Rome of October, 1922. The other three were Marshal Italo Balbo, now Governor of Libya; Count Cesare Maria De Vecchi di Val Cismon, the Minister of Education, and Michele Bianchi, who passed on about five years ago.

All Kept Busy

These men are Il Duce's closest friends and none of them has ever been dismissed from office. They have been shifted from one post to another, but always held office. In the hierarchy of the Fascist Party they occupy the highest place after Il Duce.

It is likely that Signor Mussolini wished to reward General De Bono for the eminent services rendered to the Fascist Party in its revolutionary days by appointing him, even if only for a short time, High Commissioner of Italian East Africa.

The avenging of Adowa and the reconquest of the Tigré will henceforth be linked with the name of the Fascist Quadrumvir, Emilio Giuseppe Gaspare Giovanni De Bono.

Il Duce Is in a Hurry

Perhaps the real cause of the change in the Italian command is a desire on the part of Il Duce to push on the campaign to a speedy conclusion before the real pinch of sanctions is felt in this country. The imposition of sanctions and especially the possibility that the League might shortly enforce an embargo on oil exports to Italy must have altered all the plans of the Italian military authorities in Africa. Il Duce is now very much in a hurry. He wants to prevent at all costs that sanctions should have an effect on the course of the war.

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SINCE 1831 NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS AND IMPORTERS

Clear Sanctions Policy Needed to Prevent Wars

Proposed Plan Would Let League Send Observers to Threatened Area

Firm Peace Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

gether in the first comparatively easy matter of doing something to which the lawbreaker did not very seriously object, the League had to decide whether it would tighten the screw and run the risk of provoking a possibly dangerous backfire.

Oil is vital to the success of the Italian campaign. Therefore, Signor Mussolini let it be known that if the League bans sales of oil to Italy, he would regard it as an unfriendly act Speaking at Rome on Oct. 2, the Duce declared "to acts of war, we will reply—with acts of war."

What Is Act of War?

Acts of war—but against whom? The League Covenant seems quite definite on this point. "Should any member of the League," says Article XVI, "resort to war in disregard of its covenants under Articles XII, XIII or XV, it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other Members of the League . . ."

Yet when Italy attacked Ethiopia "in disregard of its covenants" the other League members did not treat it as an act of war against themselves. On the contrary, they have maintained diplomatic relations with Italy and have stressed the essentially peaceful nature of sanctions.

For an explanation of this seeming anomaly, one may turn to the report of the League Secretary General of May 17, 1927, on the legal position of states enforcing sanctions.

No General Rule

"Measures of coercion, however drastic, which are not intended to create and are not regarded by the state to which they are applied as creating a state of war," Sir Eric Drummond wrote, "do not legally establish a relation of war between the states concerned." He adds, "There is no general rule of international law under which application of the economic sanction would automatically produce a state of war."

In his report, Sir Eric was following the ruling laid down by the International Blockade Committee in 1921 which further declares that the imposition of economic sanctions does not bring about a state of war even if they include a maritime blockade of the ports of the covenant-breaking state which has not been suggested in the present case.

This committee in its report to the League Council underlines the importance of the word "collective" in regard to the application of sanctions by the League.

"Isolated action, on the part of certain states, with a view to applying immediate economic pressure, may produce most injurious effects." One of these effects, the report points out, is "dissension between the states which apply the economic arm and those members of the League which delay taking action."

The procedure laid down by the International Blockade Committee, although not obligatory on the League, was interpreted and amended by the 1921 Assembly, and is being very closely followed in the present dispute with Italy. Hence, in part, the hesitation of members of the League to apply the oil sanction until the League as a whole was ready to move.

It is one of the weaknesses of the League that its speed is that of its most reluctant member. But the fact that unanimity is required guarantees that when the League does make up its mind, the will also exists to enforce its decisions.

Britain's Interpretation

All sorts of interesting items of information as to how collective responsibility for the maintenance of peace should be applied can be gleaned from a report by Signor Carlo Schanzer, a former Italian Cabinet minister, to a committee of the 1921 Assembly. It stresses in particular the fact that the Council "must not take any decision as to whether a breach of the Covenant has taken place; its duty is merely to give an opinion."

Thus, each member of the League retains full independence to decide each case for itself. As stated by Sir Samuel Hoare in the British reply of Nov. 22 to Italy's protest against sanctions:

"His Majesty's Government, in subscribing to the Covenant did not, indeed, abandon or renounce their own free and sovereign judgment, but undertook to exercise it thenceforth in accordance with the obligations of that instrument. No other attitude is open to them, and they would naturally desire to see the Italian Government place a similar construction on their own adhesion to the Covenant."

Suppose Ship Were Sunk?

The Council or the Assembly "recommends"; the League members individually carry out, or do not carry out, the recommendations. But what is the position if one of them is attacked while fulfilling the voluntarily assumed obligations?

Here, no rules have been laid down in advance, beyond the statement in Article 16 to the effect that members of the League "will mutually support one another in resisting any special measures aimed at one of their number by the Covenant-breaking state."

Thus, supposing that a British ship was sunk by an Italian submarine because Great Britain took the lead in imposing the oil sanction, the legal position would be that all other members of the League are pledged to support Great Britain in resisting this "special measure" aimed at her by Italy.

"International Policeman"

Whether they would actually carry out this obligation can, of course, only be surmised, but there is every reason to suppose that they would do so provided that in accordance with the Blockade Committee's advice, the oil sanction was not imposed by individual members of the League on their own, but as part of their collective responsibility.

The League has been at pains to point out that the purpose of sanctions is wholly and solely to bring the Italo-Ethiopian dispute back into the procedure laid down by the League Covenant. Sanctions are in fact merely the international policeman. They are designed to arrest, not to punish. When they have effected their purpose, the disputants should have their dispute dealt with on the basis of right and justice.

The procedure for settlement is laid down quite clearly in the Covenant. Either there should be conciliation, arbitration or judicial settlement. The Covenant, it is true, allows a state to go to war after a lapse of three months if it does not accept the terms which have been proposed. But the signatories of the Pact of Paris have voluntarily surrendered this right by promising not to use war as an instrument of national policy.

A Dual Function

The dual function of the League—sanctions and pacific settlement—has given rise to a position which to many observers has seemed rather anomalous. Some of the members of the League, notably Great Britain, are emphasizing the importance of sanctions, while other members, notably France, insist on the need to keep the conciliation side of the League machinery in constant motion.

There is obviously room for wide differences of interpretation and procedure between these two aspects of the League's work. Most people familiar with the duties of policemen in the national sphere, would probably prefer to see the League leave the question of settling the dispute until it has finished the job of stopping the fighting. But until and unless there is unanimity among the League members this is impossible.

The fact is that the analogy between the League's sanctions' system and the national police officer is not at present anything like complete. The individual citizen has collectively handed over the duty of arrest long since to his deputy, the policeman. The individual nation, on the other hand, has only just begun to realize that it has any collective duty. Each member of the League still jealously guards the right to decide for itself whether an occasion for making an arrest has arisen.

Decision on Breach

In the words of Signor Schanzer's report: "It is the duty of each of the members of the League to ascertain and decide whether a breach of the Covenant under Article 16 has been committed." The report adds "Article 16 does not recognize that any organization of the League of Nations has the power to decide in such a way as to bind all the other members, that a given member is a treaty-breaking State. Such a power would not be consistent with the sovereign rights of the various States."

It would be easy, but unwise, to criticize the existing machinery. The important thing at the moment is not the machinery but a willingness to use whatever tools lie to hand. At present, the League has ample powers if its members like to use them. It would be useless to give it more power, until there is a disposition to use to the full the powers that already exist. If economic sanctions do not prove strong enough, the League members still have the right of blockade. In the last resort, they may even take warlike measures. But they do not seem ready to use either weapon.

In the present state of world opinion the League machinery seems adequate for the tasks its members are ready to allocate to it when once a war has started. It falls short, however, in respect of peace efforts to prevent a war from beginning. In particular, it is essential that the procedure for dealing with a threat of war under Article XI should be improved.

Important Change Needed

A very simple change should prove effective. A threat of war under Article XI is declared to be "a matter of concern to the whole League," and the League can "take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations."

Because of the unanimity rule which governs action under the Covenant, Italy was in a position to block any plan the League might wish to adopt under this article. There seems at present no legal way of getting round this difficulty.

It has, therefore, been proposed that the votes of the parties to a dispute should not be counted in deciding what action the League should take under Article XI. This would enable the League to send observers to a threatened frontier, to call for a report on the issues in dispute, and even to discuss beforehand what preventive action, if any, should be taken in the event of either disputant massing troops or otherwise threatening the peace. At present it can do none of these things without the consent of both parties to the dispute.

Reconsideration of Treaties

The Covenant has often been severely criticized because it does not provide more and better opportunity for dealing with the inequitable situations which from time to time arise between nations as between individuals. Even the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has been adduced in this connection.

Here, however, it is not the Covenant that is at fault. There is a special article, number 19, which empowers the Assembly to "advise the reconsideration" of treaties which have become inapplicable and the "consideration of international conditions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world." Italy did not avail herself of her right to use this article. Nor did Japan when electing to act on her own in Manchuria. Nor did Germany when she left the League because of her dislike of the unilateral disarmament imposed upon her by the Versailles Treaty.

Article 11, incidentally, gives states a still wider opportunity to call the attention of the League to "any circumstance" that threatens to disturb not merely international peace but also "the good understanding on which peace depends." It has never been used in that connection.

Voluntary Co-operation

In the opinion of the majority of League supporters these provisions go about as far as is practicable at the moment. The need is not for fresh rules infringing the sovereignty and independence of states, but for a gradual development and growth along existing lines of voluntary co-operation.

The technique which is now in process of being developed, involving co-ordination of individual effort by means of committees watching over the many points of detail and difficulty which arise in the application of economic sanctions, seems on the whole to be working well. It would in any case be quite impossible to substitute compulsory procedure. Scarcely anybody wants to do so.

Later on, another technique on similar lines must be worked out to establish the League's preventive action on a surer basis. As Sir Samuel Hoare said at the annual banquet of the Royal Institute of International Affairs on Nov. 26, the League has two tasks, prevention and cure. "There can surely be no doubt," he added, "which function is the constructive one, or to which the efforts of statesmen should be directed."

Colonial Resources

The first step in this direction is expected to be the inquiry Sir Samuel himself had already advocated at the League Assembly last September into the raw material resources of colonial countries to prevent countries not having colonies from feeling they have been left out in the cold so far as the acquisition of raw materials for their industries is concerned.

It is hoped this inquiry—and another into the vexed question of treaty revision—will be started as soon as possible after the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has been settled. Just as soon as nations begin to feel they can get a fair deal without having to fight for it, the war atmosphere will begin to disappear. Then the League's curative function will fall into the background and real disarmament will be a practical proposition.

Arms Ban Affects British Defense

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

DIFFICULTY faces reduction of the arms trade in Europe in that any nation that discourages such business automatically decreases its own manufacturing ability to produce weapons for home defense.

This was brought out at a meeting in London of the British Royal Commission, which has been investigating the question.

The British Board of Trade representative stressed the question of foreign competition. Publicity, he said, would place British manufacturers at a disadvantage in relation to their foreign competitors and that objection extended to the suggestion that applications for licenses to export should be made before an order was accepted. Very often foreign governments placed their contracts at short notice and anything which hampered British manufacturers in tendering was liable to result in orders going elsewhere.

Concerning export of poison gas, these substances, a government expert pointed out, have legitimate industrial uses. In the case of a single country like Italy it did not much matter if an error were made on the side of restricting legitimate trade, but if the same restrictions were applied at all generally they might seriously injure desirable business transactions.

The system under which exports of arms are now regulated in Britain was explained as follows: The export of war material and rifled weapons of every description are subject to the issue of a specific license by the Board of Trade whatever the destination may be. Aircraft without armament can be exported without license unless the destination is Ethiopia. The procedure is for application to be made to the Board of Trade by anyone wanting to export. The Board of Trade then consults the Foreign Office as to whether the license can be granted. The number of licenses refused is small, but this is accounted for by the fact that manufacturers do not as a rule apply for licenses where they know that they will be refused.

Any license may be revoked at any time without reason given. It may be revoked for reasons of national safety or in consequence of some new agreement with another state. The British customs department is entrusted with the duty of seeing that no unlicensed exports take place. Evasion may occur occasionally on a very small scale, but no considerable unlicensed consignment can get through.

Speed of League Checked by Required Assent of All Members

State Rights Kept

Little Over One Bushel Is China's Potato Quota

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—With the same solemn formality by which it decrees what wheat and cotton production should be, the AAA announced today that China may ship one and one tenth bushels of potatoes into the United States this year without paying a tax under the new potato control law.

This figure was reached after complicated calculations.

Charged with fixing import quotas generally on the basis of average imports from 1929 to 1934, officials found that 1933 was the only one of those years in which China shipped any potatoes to this country. The amount that year was a little more than seven bushels. By spreading this over the six years the farm administration determined China's "average."

Champion Typist Shows Atlanta How It's Done

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 12 (AP)—Miss Remo Poulsen, slim, dark-haired and blue-eyed champion of amateur typists, suggests rhythm, concentration and practice for excellence at the keys.

She illustrated by writing an hour, at some 114 words a minute, with a coin resting undisturbed on her right wrist. She often practices five hours daily.

She figures she can write five words in the time saved by throwing, rather than pushing, the space bar at the end of lines.

Miss Poulsen, 24, was here today to visit city schools. Her home is in Waterbury, Conn.

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Austrian Dictator Defies Hitlerism; Denounces Union

VIENNA, Dec. 12 (AP)—Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, uniting the destinies of Austria and its former ruling house of Hapsburg, challenged Hitlerism today with a call for Austrian leadership of Central Europe.

Apparently clearing the way for restoration of the Hapsburgs, the Vice-Chancellor proclaimed that there was no obstacle to enthronement of Archduke Otto, as long as he accepted the program of the assassinated Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss for a powerful sovereign Austrian nation.

Statement of Policy

The Prince, who has become virtual dictator of Austria, asserted in a speech last night to the patriotic "Fatherland Front," that Austrian ideals ultimately must prevail throughout the Germanic nations.

His words took on added significance today as a realization spread that the occasion of his address had been advertised as one on which the fundamentals of now-Republican Austria's Government would be proclaimed.

Opposed to Union

"Those who believe they are Austrians, but at the same time think Adolf Hitler is right, must change their minds," Prince von Starhemberg asserted, voicing his opposition to Anschluss (union) with Germany, as had Chancellor Dollfuss.

"There is only one way to solve the question of Pan-Germanism. That is to give the leadership to the Austrians."

Reconciliation Halted

Germany and Austria reached the parting of the ways on July 24, 1934, when Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated in a Vienna Nazi putsch. Striving for a strong and sovereign Austria, he had fought bitterly those who wanted an "Anschluss" (economic union) with Germany.

Last summer, through the offices of Capt. Franz von Papen, the German Minister to Austria, definite steps were taken toward a reconciliation. But friction continued, and apparently nothing came of the negotiations.

A cabinet shakeup in October gave Prince von Starhemberg vastly augmented powers and at the time it was stated Austria remained estranged from the Third Reich.

Gangsters Kill 'Sugar King'

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 12 (AP)—A gang slaying of Sammy Mandel, known to police as the "Sugar King," sent officers on a wide manhunt today, aided by clues provided by a semihysterical woman. Mandel was found on a sidewalk outside the woman's apartment by neighbors who heard two shots and her screams for help. They saw two men disappear in an automobile.

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

Britain Italy would resist the oil sanction with war, and that France could not promise naval support in that event. Faced with the alternatives of war or compromise, it is disclosed, the British Government chose compromise. But in view of the storm of opposition, Mr .Eden has gone to Geneva, authorized to let the plan lapse if the League will not accept it. The next question is the Italian war threat. Is it genuine and what is to be done?

Dessye— Emperor Haile Selassie rejected the Anglo-French settlement plan, the French Havas News Agency reports. The League Committee of Five plan represented all that Ethiopia would concede with dignity, the Emperor said. "We cannot submit to force that we never provoked, because that would be rewarding violence."

Paris — Sober second thought has touched off a rising chorus of Leftist protest against the formula terms, led by the Leftist leader Herriot. It is thought that the Radical Socialists, whose support is necessary to Premier Laval, will cause him to retreat from his position that if Ethiopia refuses the plan, sanctions should be abandoned during negotiations.

Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press

Southern Front— Italy's southern armies prepared to meet a big push against their lines from Ras Desta Demtu, Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law. Scouts indicated Desta was massing 150,000 Ethiopians at the headquarters of the Juba River, and that he has inspired them to a wild war frenzy.

In preparation for the push, the Italians were rolling forward reinforcements of men and munitions.

Red Cross—Italy Defends Hospital Bombing

Rome — Italy will endeavor to prove with photographs that the Red Cross symbol was freely painted on many buildings at Dessye at the time of the recent bombing, the Associated Press reports.

Dessye — Emperor Haile Selassie charged that Italian denials of bombing the American hospital were "just audacious lies."

Experts said that 10 out of 12 bombs dropped on this town in the raids were "duds" and did not explode, thereby probably saving the Emperor.

Spain—Maura Asked to Form Cabinet

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Madrid— President Zamora asked the Liberal Republican Miguel Maura to form a Cabinet, following two days of crisis, in which Leftists and the Roman Catholic Conservatives have been maneuvering for position.

The selection of Maura is believed to be about as far a swing to the Left as President Zamora could make, in accordance with his desire to have a "national" or coalition government. It remains to be seen whether Maura will be acceptable to the Left, which has consistently refused to support the coalition plan, demanding control or national elections.

Transatlantic—Joint Air Service Arranged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington— Pan American Airways and British Imperial Airways completed an agreement for joint operation of a transatlantic air service. Each country will grant the other landing rights, long a subject of dispute, and trial flights will start in the spring. In summer, the route will probably be via New York, Montreal, New Foundland, Ireland and London. In the winter the Bermuda southern course may be used.

Agreement at last: Page 1.

Clipper—Reaches Midway With Passengers

Midway Island (AP) (Via Pan American Airways Radio) — The Philippine Clipper, flying the first load of passengers and the second cargo of air mail between California and Manila, arrived here from Honolulu—the 1323-mile voyage taking 10 hours and six minutes.

Acquitted—British Lord Tried by Peers

By Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor

London — The first felony trial of a British peer since 1901 saw the House of Lords ceremoniously acquit Lord de Clifford of a charge of manslaughter, arising from an automobile accident in which a commoner was killed. The defense argued there was no evidence of criminal negligence, or even plain negligence. Lord de Clifford had exercised the traditional privilege of a peer to transfer felony charges from the common courts to the House of Lords.

The brief trial was notable for its ancient ceremonial. The youthful lord was led in by the usher of the black rod, being uncovered and without robes. His fellows in crimson robes and cocked hats and other regalia sat in solemn tier, and each was asked by the Lord High Steward for his verdict. "Not guilty upon mine honor" was the answer of each, hand on heart.

Dollar—Silver Certificate Redesigned

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A new $1 silver certificate will be available at the banks next Wednesday, Secretary Morgenthau said, with an entirely new model on the back, representing both sides of the great seal of the United States. The reverse of the seal appears for the first tim, showing an unfinished pyramid, showing an eye in triangular effect and carrying two Latin mottoes.

Storm of Opposition Kills Peace Scheme

(Continued from Page 1)

it arose, but not on the compromise itself. As M. Herriot is still being mentioned here for the role of Foreign Minister in the event—now less likely but by no means impossible—that Pierre Laval should happen to stumble politically, this difference takes on considerable potential significance.

While Italy's acceptance of the proposals is now envisaged as a virtual certainty in French official circles, this is not taken to mean that the problem is by any means solved.

Absolute rejection of the project by the Ethiopian Emperor is officially reported in a Havas message from Addis Ababa today, and doubts are expressed whether in view of this rejection the League Council could consider the proposals as acceptable or as constituting sufficient justification for approving Premier Laval's attitude that if peace plan is accepted by Italy the oil embargo should be abandoned and sanctions lifted. If faced by serious opposition, M. Laval, it is felt here, would not persist in this policy.

Committee of 18 Shelves Oil Embargo as Peace Move Is Left to Council

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Dec. 12—A major crisis in the history of the League has been reached. The repercussions from today's action—whatever happens—are bound to be far-reaching.

The League's Committee of Eighteen, presided over by Augusto Vasconcelos of Portugal, met today and side-tracked the oil embargo leaving the League Council to settle the Hoare-Laval proposal. The committee met in circumstances totally different from those foreseen when the committee was called to meet—thanks to the Laval-Hoare peace plan, which clearly enough has aroused great discontent among many of the delegates.

Work to Patch It Up

There was an immediate postponement of the public meeting of the Committee of Eighteen for five hours in order to allow the delegates to patch up a compromise in hotel rooms. Even then it was considered advisable to confine the preliminary deliberations to the adoption of the experts' report.

The desirability of saving the face of the League by voting conditionally for the oil embargo was also urged. But replies in the affirmative on petrol were received from only 10 states—Argentina, Finland, Iraq, New Zealand, Holland, Roumania, Siam, Czechoslovakia, India, and Russia. Some of them are among the chief producers. Yet France, Britain and Canada did not formally reply.

It is impossible, however, to calculate the reactions of all members of the committee of eighteen and it may be impossible to prevent explosions. In any case it is being made clear that the committee has nothing to do with the peace proposals but only with the application of sanctions. It is the function of the Council or of the Assembly to decide whether the propositions are compatible with the Covenant.

The British attitude, it has transpired, is to refuse any individual responsibility in the matter. If others accept the peace proposals, Britain will accept. If others refuse, Britain will acquiesce in the refusal. If sanctions are removed Britain will consent, and if they are retained Britain will follow the lead of the League.

Oil Sanctions Up in Air

The terms of the Laval-Hoare peace plan have been submitted both to the Duce of Italy and the Negus of Ethiopia and obviously furnish grounds for demanding postponement of the proposed embargo on oil and other key products. On the other hand, it was argued that there is after all no guarantee that either Italy or Ethiopia will accept the conditions or even that the Council of the League will endorse them.

Therefore, members of the committee considered every variant of action from simple adjournment until the situation should become clearer to fixation of a distant date for enforcement of the embargo unless the negotiations in the meantime produced tangible results. In between were suggestions that the states should agree not to increase their exports to Italy, or that without fixing a definite date the committee should decide that it would be possible to impose the embargo effectively.

Private Discussions

Throughout the morning there was much private discussion between Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, Premier Pierre Laval of France and Salvador de Madariaga, chairman of the Committee of Five, entrusted with the task of exploring various avenues of conciliation and determining in the name of the League what conditions are acceptable. When the Committee of Five failed to get much result from its efforts in the negotiations, the matter was passed on to the statesmen of Britain and France, and they seem to have evolved a plan acceptable from their viewpoint as a basis for direct negotiations between the combatants.

Protests against the Hoare-Laval plan from such countries as Russia, the Little Entente and the northern neutrals, are likely to be heard.

Objections to the scheme are twofold, first, that it betrays League members who imposed sanctions in good faith at the behest of Britain and second, that it violates the Covenant in offering a reward for aggression.

League Held Discredited

There is considerable apprehension as to the ultimate effect on the League. In future it will be difficult for Britain or another great power to set the League sanctions machinery in motion.

It is felt with some bitterness that the League has not only been discredited but mocked. Doubtless every effort will be made to explain that the purpose from the beginning has been achievement of peace and not triumph of doctrines. But there is the beginning of a revolt against the great powers which have preponderant places in the League and against the manipulations of ultra-secret diplomacy.

Why Proposal Stirs Members

The report of the committee of experts presented to the Committee of Eighteen on the application of sanctions, showed how magnificently the member-states have responded to their conception of their duty. That is the bright side of the picture. The dark side is the attempt to abandon the system of sanctions precisely when it is on trial. Those who set the League in motion, it is complained, are those who would now halt it.

Nor does it in the least matter from this viewpoint whether the new concessions are little or big. It suffices for this criticism that they exceed the concessions which the League thought fit to offer.

Neither does it matter whether they are accepted. The point is that they are offered.

Thus countries which hold to the status quo in Europe are alarmed at the precedent now created.

It is also complained that the proposed terms of settlement were sent to the Duce and the Negus directly before being sent to the President of the League Council, or to the President of the Committee for Co-ordination of Sanctions.

Breaking British Ice Seen as Real Advance, Whatever Duce Decides

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Dec. 12—With the Franco-British peace proposals in his hands, Premier Benito Mussolini is now facing the difficult task of having to accept the offer made to him at least as a basis for negotiations, while at the same time preserving his own prestige before his people and his military command.

Meanwhile, it is felt here that it is something to the good that the ice between Italy and Britain is broken and yesterday's diplomatic action of the British and French ambassadors in presenting the Hoare-Laval proposals for peace is regarded as important toward liquidation of the Italo-Ethiopian war. Even so, negotiations for the final agreement—if they begin at all in the near future—are expected here to be long and very laborious.

No Eagerness Shown

When Il Duce received the Franco-British plan he merely said he would study it with attention. Naturally he did not show any eagerness to accept the proposal. But, it is believed that being a realist he understands that the terms drafted in Paris are better than any he could get by military operations in Ethiopia for a long time at least and better than anything he has been offered heretofore. But it is understood that he intends to see first what the League as a whole thinks of the peace terms and what the Negus' reply will be.

Early Reply Desired

Il Duce has been informed that France and Britain would like to have a reply as soon as possible, but no date for the reply has been set.

It was made clear, however, that the peace terms are not presented as an ultimatum to be accepted or rejected as a whole. If Premier Mussolini considers that the atmosphere for the negotiations is favorable it is expected that he will agree to accept the plan as a basis for negotiation. In such case there is reason to believe that every point of the plan would then be subject for bargaining.

Duce Has Public, Also

Premier Mussolini, it is held, must for the sake of his own public opinion, try to insist on a bridge between the two Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland in East Africa.

Meanwhile, it is presumed here that the military operations will continue. The Franco-British note did not stipulate the conclusion of an immediate armistice. If negotiations begin it is expected that Italians will desist from any serious attempt to penetrate much farther into Ethiopian territory.

The Textile Industry Among the Navajos

Publishers — An Indian Woman at Her Primitive Loom, While Her Sister Cards Wool

Ancient Crafts in Modern Times—VII

Out in the great Southwest where streaks of carmine reach across canyon walls to grasp blotches of maroon beneath burnt umber cliffs, Navajo Indian women sit before their looms weaving rugs no modern machines can duplicate.

All the colors of desert, plain and sky go into these rugs. They go to homes all the way from California to Maine. Time and time again, rug manufacturers have sent their representatives among these primitive people to learn their secrets. A few patterns have been copied. Many manufactured rugs have been sold to the Indians who, in some cases, take great delight in reselling them to customers unable to tell them from the genuine articles. But the originality with which the Navajo handles his colors and design can never be copied for mass production.

The Navajos raise their own wool, cleanse and card it in the most ancient manner, and dye it with vegetable dyes of their own making. In much of the work the Navajo boys and girls aid their mothers. They help with the weaving and herd the sheep—and what a picnic government officials have when once a year they round up the children for schools.

Tuskegee Buys Farm For Student Training

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Increased enrollment of agricultural students and a new policy which further emphasizes farm study and development has lead Tuskegee Institute to expand its agricultural department by purchase of a farm of 1700 acres.

"The new farm is to be a test ground, providing a laboratory for students," Director J. R. Otis of the agricultural department, said. "In the new tract and on land already used, we have the poor, fertile and bottom soils such as actually tilled by southern Negroes."

Christian Colleges In India Foster Good-Will Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A noticeable movement of friendliness and good will among the varied communities which together make up the 350,000,000 people of India was commented upon by Viscount Halifax, lately Viceroy of that country, at a meeting in the medieval hall of Westminster School, London.

This movement is that of the Christian colleges in the universities of India. These colleges, Viscount Halifax said, were now educating 14,000 of the total 100,000 students of India. Their influence, he went on to say, was even greater than these figures suggested since many non-Christian Indians were in close sympathy with them.

The Christian colleges, he pointed out, were thus playing a substantial part in educating the men and women to whom India must look for leadership in the critical years that are coming, now that Indian self-government is about to be introduced.

The meeting was to raise funds to help these colleges, and Viscount Halifax was able to announce subscriptions amounting to one-fifth of the total sum asked for.

The Most Rev. Cosmo G. Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Dr. J. Scott-Lidgett, president of the United Methodist Church, the Marquis of Lothian, and Mr. Shoran S. Singha were among those who supported Viscount Halifax at the meeting.

Great Buying Rush Booms Maine Town

SOUTH PARIS, Maine, Dec. 12 (AP) —Christmas business in this wood-products manufacturing town was in the boom stage today, far surpassing, manufacturers said, anything in years past.

Desks, chairs, tables, skis, sleds, and other wood products, considered staple, year-round merchandise, yet having great Christmas demand, were sought by buyers in quantities beyond mill capacity.

From Providence, R. I., Boston, Lewiston, and other New England cities buyers have come with reports of unusual purchasing by the public.

Sea 'Hitch-Hiker' Depends on Oars More Than Thumb

CUTTYHUNK, Mass., Dec. 12 (AP) —The going's "tough" for deep-sea hitch-hikers, just as it is for their brethren ashore.

Ralph A. Waldron, unemployed fisherman, says so. And Ralph should know—he's "thumbing" his way on the ocean in an open 14-foot dory from Bayway, N. J., to his home at Round Pond, Maine.

He's done more rowing than towing, he says, but keeps on in hope of better luck.

Ralph docked in Newport, R. I., Saturday, and Tuesday bade his hosts at the Price's Neck Coast Guard station farewell.

His next stop was Hen and Chickens Lightship. He had to row the 18 miles and had earned a night's lodging by the time he reached the vessel.

Cuttyhunk was his destination yesterday. Caught in a tide rip after leaving the lightship, he was being carried to sea faster than he could row toward Cuttyhunk, when the Coast Guard patrol boat 288 picked him up. He got a tow to his destination.

Today he's off for the Buzzards Bay end of the Cape Cod Canal.

He went to New Jersey several months ago via the same route in search of employment.

HE SAYS HE'S TIRED OF HOME COOKING— SEASON WITH LEA & PERRINS SAUCE AND WATCH HIM EAT!

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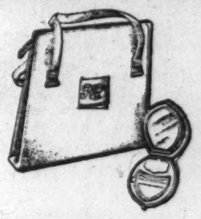

Evening bags, from $10. Sterling fitted traveling cases, from $100. Ladies luggage, from $17. Leather jewel boxes, from $8. Umbrellas, from $10. Leather desk sets, from $35. Leather writing portfolios, from $15.

Why not bring in your old gold and convert it into cash for Christmas buying?

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PATRICIAN—Finest of all pens for men; Mom Agate, Onyx (shown) and Jet . . . . $10 Pencil to match, $5

NO. 3—Attractive in appearance and price; Steel Quartz, Black Pearl (shown), Green Pearl . $3 Pencil to match, $1.25

NO. 7—New color, Emerald Ray, and new design; double strength barrel. Also in Jet . . . . $7 Pencil to match, $3

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LADY PATRICIA—An exquisite pen for women and girls; Persian, Onyx, Moss Agate (shown), Jet $5 Pencil to match, $3

INK-VUE—New pen of exclusive design; visible ink supply and double ink capacity; Silver Ray (shown), Emerald Ray. $5 Pencil to match, $3

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Chief of State Faces Diplomat In Honduran Election Strife; American Recognition Wanted

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

Honduran political leaders are faced by a troublesome presidential problem. Gen. Tiburcio Carías, the present chief executive, is considering the possibility of remaining in office after the expiration of his constitutional term ending in 1936. Leaders of opposition groups have, it is reported, been forbidden to hold political meetings, and two prominent leaders, Gen. Mariano Anduray and Prof. Ramiro Carvajal, have been expelled from Honduras.

To add further to the growing uneasiness, the Honduran Minister to the United States, former President Barrajona, has been transferred to Paris, where, it is understood, he is preparing to return to Honduras and oppose a re-election campaign of President Carías. Dr. Barrajona is considered one of Honduras' "strong men" and the person who paved the way for the election of the present president. He is known to have exacted a promise from General Carías that the idea of another term in office would not be considered.

When Factions Contended

The situation in the national capital, Tegucigalpa, recalls something of a similar situation in Honduras during 1923. At that time rival Honduran political factions had failed to secure a majority of votes for a presidential candidate and Congress had been unable to settle the issue. President Gutiérrez took advantage of the situation, declared martial law, and decided to remain in office beyond the end of his legal term. A civil war followed and American marines were sent to the capital to guard the United States legation.

A peace agreement, furthered by Sumner Welles, now Assistant Secretary of State of the United States, was signed on April 28, 1924, and a Council of Ministers selected a General Tosta, one of the revolutionary leaders, provisional President. New elections were ordered, and General Carías, now Honduras' President, offered himself as a candidate. The United States made it clear that it would not extend recognition to a government which he might establish. He withdrew and Dr. Barrajona, now in Paris, was elected.

Non-Approval for Overthrow

Washington's principal reason for declaring against recognition was due to a General Treaty, signed by the Central American republics and the United States in 1923, stating that a military leader high in command of revolutionary forces would not be acceptable after a revolt overthrowing a recognized government. Later, Washington did recognize General Carías (1932) when, after two administrations had been in office, he was legally elected to the presidency.

Treaty Dropped

The justice of the non-recognition treaty carried out by Central America and the United States was sharply criticized by persons who saw in it undue interference with the internal affairs of a country. The charge was made that the procedure discouraged justifiable revolts, since no Central American government could succeed without Caribbean recognition; and further that unless revolutionists were permitted to depose unsatisfactory presidents, the welfare of the republics would be injured. Dislike for the treaty gradually increased until, early in 1933, the Central American nations dropped it and Washington followed suit.

Endangered Americans

Today the Carías situation places the United States in a none-too-comfortable position, due to Washington's unwilling, perhaps but none the less actual, influence over the Caribbean countries. President Roosevelt has pledged non-military intervention, therefore the most that American citizens owning property in Honduras can hope for is their removal from danger zones and possible later compensation—for damaged property, by whatever government might follow, should the present one try to remain in power.

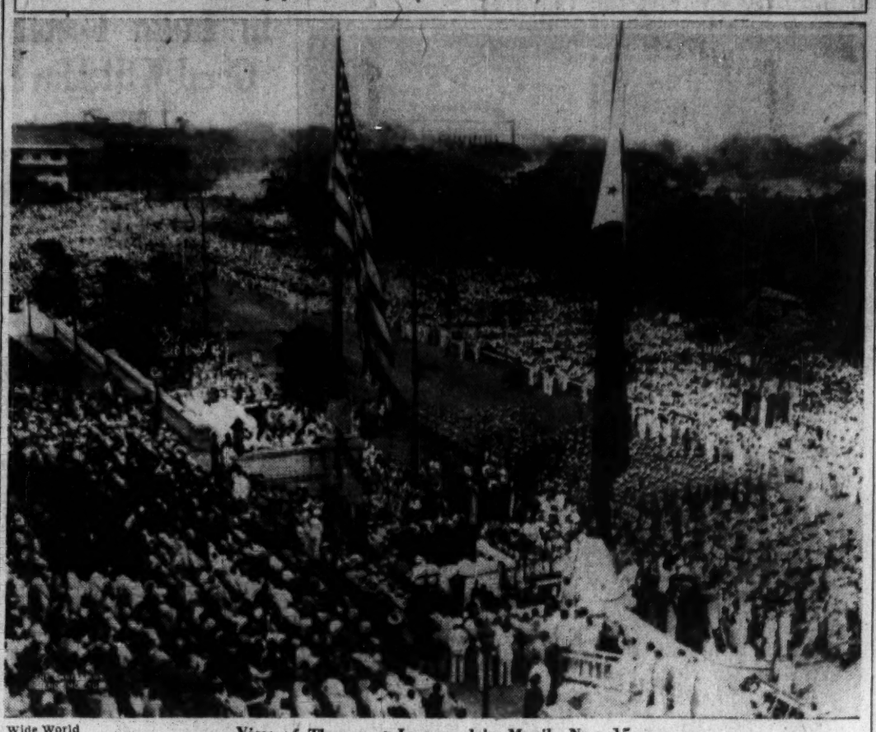
Two immediate steps might be open, of course, to the Department of State. It might suggest to the Honduran President that his Government would not be recognized if it remained in office beyond its constitutional term. And it might suggest that should the President be overthrown, recognition would be given to a rebel leader acceptable to the people.

As Jefferson Put It

The latter suggestion would be quite in accord with the Thomas Jefferson policy of recognizing any government capable of fulfilling the obligations demanded of a member in the family of nations.

Whatever occurs during the ensuing weeks one thing is comparatively certain—the former methods of dollar-diplomacy will not be followed. That portion of diplomacy enacted shortly after the Spanish-American War has, according to a member of the Roosevelt Administration, been terminated. The American flag will no longer follow the American dollar. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt's attitude will be one of friendly watchfulness, and of friendly assistance if called for by the Honduran people. G. H. C.

Philippines Become a Commonwealth



Wide World — View of Throng at Inaugural in Manila Nov. 15

Chinese War Lords Take Lead in Reforms

(Continued from Page 1)

hatred. This will be removed when the members of the landlord class go to work, as they will after the new plan goes into effect."

Not Great Opposition

I asked General Yen whether he did not apprehend serious opposition to his plan from the well-to-do landed classes.

"Seventy per cent of the people will benefit from the scheme; only 30 per cent may oppose it in the beginning," he replied. "And of those 30 per cent many will be won over by argument and persuasion. The more reasonable landlords will see that it is better to have redistribution of ownership carried out in an orderly way, with compensation, than to have the Communists come in, seize the land and probably kill them as well. There can be no doubt that the reform which I have outlined is necessary in itself, and especially necessary at the present time."

General Yen expressed the view that the purpose of the Chinese Communists is to cause difficulties between China and Japan. By advancing eastward into Shansi, he said, they could attract the attention of the Japanese military leaders to that part of China.

Yen Hsi-shan's own position is one of extreme delicacy and difficulty. His province, Shansi, is a poor and mountainous region southwest of Peiping and west of the Peiping-Hankow railroad. To the west are the Communists. To the east are the North Chinese provinces which have been falling more and more under Japanese influence. Yen's control extends northward over Suiyuan, the western part of Inner Mongolia; and this brings him into contact with Outer Mongolia, which is a virtual dependency of the Soviet Union. So in his short-term and even more in his long-term calculations he must reckon with many conflicting forces, with Japanese expansionism, with the socially subversive force represented by the Chinese Communists and, finally, with that huge unknown factor, the Soviet Union. It remains to be seen whether this cautious and discreet ruler, who has followed maxims of government that Confucius would probably have approved, will be able to keep his seat of power amid this play of contending forces.

A Real Crisis

That an old-fashioned, unwesternized Chinese leader of the type of Yen Hsi-shan should feel that a radical change in the system of land ownership is necessary is the clearest proof of the severity of China's agrarian crisis, one symptom of which has been the insurgent Communist movement in various parts of the country.

At the present moment Communism is no longer a serious menace in Central China. The Chinese Soviet Republic which existed for some years in South Kiangsi and West Fukien has been destroyed; the main Communist armies, under Chu Teh and Mao Tsai-tung, have made their way into the northwestern provinces; and only roving local bands here and there are still keeping alive the embers of peasant unrest in Central and South China.

But the condition of the Chinese peasants remains desperately bad; and only very small beginnings have been made in the way of fundamental reform.

Causes of Poverty

The poverty and misery of the Chinese peasant proceed from a variety of causes, some of which are rooted in Chinese natural and geographical conditions, while others may be remedied as the quality of administration improves and the country becomes more industrialized. Among the causes of the first type may be reckoned terrific over-population of the more fertile regions (in some places the population averages over 2000 to the square mile) and an absolute shortage of arable land. It is estimated that the amount of uncultivated arable land is only a little over 6 per cent of the total. No form of government can overcome these unfavorable natural factors, and their effect may be intensified now, since Manchoukuo, a natural outlet for Chinese emigration, has been very largely closed.

Future Uncertain

On the other hand, such hardships of the peasants as extortionate rates of interest, banditism, oppressive and corrupt local administration, disastrous floods, may conceivably be alleviated, if not altogether remedied, by such constructive measures as the spread of education and communications, the promotion of the co-operative movement and the gradual raising of standards among the officials. The future will show whether the Nanking Government will find means of improving the peasant's lot without appreciably upsetting the present system of property relations, or whether some radical but orderly reform of the type advocated by Gen. Yen Hsi-shan will hold the center of the stage or whether China will pass through new convulsions of violent leveling of land ownership, such as characterized the temporary victories of the Communists.

President Appoints Yale Man

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—David J. Davis, Birmingham attorney, has been appointed by President Roosevelt as federal judge of the Northern District of Alabama, succeeding the late Judge W. I. Grubb. This court has jurisdiction over legislation governing the Tennessee Valley Authority, which embraces the Administration's power project. Mr. Davis is a Yale alumnus.

Publisher's Views On Republic Stir Philippine Storm

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Another tempest on the stormy path toward Philippine independence has broken out both in the islands and here over the statement of Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, that there is "evidence aplenty" the new Philippine Republic scheduled to come after the 10-year transitional period, will "never materialize."

The response to Mr. Howard's prediction was immediate and fiery on the part of Filipino patriots. Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the unsuccessful revolt against the United States when the islands were first being taken over from Spain in 1898, lashed out against Mr. Howard's statement with a protest to the Filipino people.

Publisher's Contention

In substance, Mr. Howard held in his declaration that an indefinite extension of the present semi-independence would be sought by the islanders. He based his conclusion on a month of meeting leaders in politics, business, finance, journalism and education.

Having won a major step toward independence in the Philippine Commonwealth, recently inaugurated with Manuel Quezon as first President, the islanders have become more immediately aware of dangers incidental to complete freedom, Mr. Howard points out. He portrays them as seeing Japan's arm casting a shadow over the islands as Tokyo pushes ahead with its policy of "Asia for the Asiatics," which, he adds, the Filipinos and Chinese interpret as "Asia for the Japanese."

New Course Studied

A solution is sought through a new relationship, neither returning to the old tutelage of the United States, nor going on to complete freedom. While the United States would retain a measure of political control and continue to afford its protection to the islands, an effort would be made to placate American labor by rigid restriction of Philippine immigration into the United States. At the same time, American business men would be subjected to a publicity campaign designed to impress upon them the tremendous commercial potentialities of the islands, once their political future is assured.

Congress's Attitude

President Quezon, when asked to comment, said that it was the publisher's own statement. The visitor has spent considerable time with the President, as his guest.

In Washington, the repercussions of the dispute have taken the form of foreshadowing a renewed fight in Congress over the independence legislation. Spokesmen of the American Federation of Labor and of farmers' organizations stood out strongly against retaining the islands. They scouted reports of Japanese intentions to move in when the United States moves out.

Kansas Students Strike; Officials of City Resign

MULBERRY, Kan., Dec. 12 (AP)—Mayor G. H. Gilbert and City Councilman John Gaunce resigned December 10 and seven other councilmen threatened to do so today after a strike by nearly 600 students protesting nonpayment of teachers' salaries.

The students demonstrated yesterday after the council rejected a proposal that the council pay $2000 to the school board for an abandoned building to furnish the needed funds. After the protest, the council reconsidered and ordered an ordinance for the purchase prepared. "If we take this $2000 fund to buy the building," said City Clerk Newt Marion, "we cannot meet a $2200 bond payment due in March and the city will be bankrupt."

Texas Town of 250 Has $600,000 Courthouse

BORGER, Texas (AP)—Only 3 of the 11 elective county officials of Hutchinson County live at the county seat of Stinnett. Six live here, 12 miles away, and two county commissioners live elsewhere in the county.

Stinnett has a population of only 250, but a courthouse costing $600,000.

Plans Completed For Long-Sought Methodist Union

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—A plan to bring 8,000,000 Methodists together into a united church after more than 100 years of separation was disclosed in detail for the first time today.

A judicial council with power to rule on the constitutionality of church conference actions is an important part of the plan. The council's functions would be somewhat similar to those of the Supreme Court.

Name Is Selected

The council idea is incorporated in a "plan of union" to consolidate the three main denominational groups of Methodists in this country under a new name—the Methodist Church.

The plan recently was ratified at Cincinnati by representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church. Details were announced today by Dr. Harry E. Woolever, secretary of the joint commission on Methodist union.

70 Years of Effort

Every representative at the Cincinnati conference, Dr. Woolever said, "expressed the belief that, after 70 years of negotiation commencing soon after the close of the Civil War, the steps were about consummated to make a new church for the people called Methodists under the title, 'The Methodist Church.'"

Before the plan can go into effect it must be approved by the general conferences of the three denominations. Two of these meet next May and the southern church two years later. Then the local churches must ratify through annual conferences. Church leaders are certain of ultimate approval.

8,000,000 Communicants

The plan calls for unity among more than 8,000,000 communicants throughout the world, a Sunday school enrollment of nearly 6,000,000, and a Methodist "constituency" of over 30,000,000. It embraces one half the communicant Methodists of the world.

It provides for the administration of the merged church through a general conference, meeting every four years, and jurisdictional conferences which divide the membership in the United States into six areas and the work outside the United States into a series of central conferences.

Episcopal in Government

While the new name drops the word "episcopal," Dr. Woolever said it had been agreed that the church "shall be episcopal in government and administration."

The plan declares "the articles of religion shall be those historically held in common by the three uniting churches."

The plan also provides for a uniting conference with power to "harmonize and combine" regulations, rituals, and other activities.

Local Autonomy

The jurisdictional conferences will exercise considerable local autonomy, including the election of bishops, who will be the principal presiding and administrative officers.

Dr. Woolever said:

"This event, it is believed by the leaders in the movement, signalizes the most epochal event in American church life and in all protestantism since the Reformation."

La Follette Predicts New Peace Policy

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 11 (AP)—Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. said here no effective neutrality law can be maintained by the United StSates if discretion to determine the aggressor in war was lodged with the executive branch of the Government.

In an interview in which he predicted action by the next Congress on a new neutrality policy, the son and namesake of the late Senator, who fought bitterly against this country's participation in the World War, reflected on his father's viewpoints.

He said the elder La Follette had pointed the way to many of the proposals now being made to keep America out of foreign wars. He added that real neutrality could be achieved only if the nation's farmers, workers and businessmen were willing to pay the price it imposes.

"I am convinced we cannot lodge discretion in the executive branch of the Government to determine the aggressor in a war which carries with it the policy of selling munitions and commodities to the non-aggressor," he said.

Texas Tidies Up for 'Fair'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texas is sweeping off the doorstep for 1936 centennial visitors. Gov. James V. Allred and the citizens' organization for highway beautification are campaigning for clearing of highways of unsightly objects.

Where Does Your Income Go? Government Plans to Find Out

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—A survey to determine how Americans—rich and poor in city and country—spend their money is to be made by the Department of Labor as a works relief project, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary, announced today.

The study is second in a series of "white collar" projects for which the Works Progress Administration has appropriated $12,000,000. The first, announced a few days ago, will be on the subject of technological unemployment.

Requests for Data

Miss Perkins said that many requests had come from both manufacturers and labor groups for data on this subject. Businesses, she predicted, will be interested to learn more about the demands of their customers, while workers will make use of the more accurate picture it will give of the cost of living.

Present cost-of-living statistics are based on the consumption habits of the American people back in 1918-19. Since that time the registration of passenger cars, buses and taxis have more than doubled. Radios and electric refrigeration have become substantial industries. Silk stockings have practically replaced cotton. Yet the cost of living basis still reflects a mode of living in vogue 16 years ago.

All Income Classes

All income groups from the lowest to the millionaire will be covered. Information will be gathered by 4500 relief workers from certain groups and sample families in 49 cities. The Department of Agriculture plans a similar study in rural regions and small towns.

Among the questions to which answers will be available as a result of the study Secretary Perkins listed the following:

How do spending habits differ among families of the same makeup and the same income, in different-size communities or in different parts of the country?

Rural and Urban Data

How do rural families differ from urban families in their spending habits?

At what income levels are various luxuries customarily purchased?

What effect does a farm up-bringing have on a city dwellers' spending?

Effect of Children

What is the effect upon a family's use of its income of the addition of children to the family circle?

What influences cause a family to buy certain items at one season rather than at another?

Should the advertising of markdown sales be directed to persons of one income group rather than another?

Do families whose wage earners are in the same occupation group spend their money in much the same way?

Find the Man for Job, Not Job for the Man, Is New Vote Slogan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—"Find the man for the job, not the job for the man," is the slogan awarded first prize by the National League of Women Voters as a feature of its nationwide campaign to improve the quality of government personnel.

The author of the slogan, Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell of Cambridge, Mass., wife of a professor in the Harvard Law School, and a member of the league, received $25.

Second prize of $10 went to Mrs. Mae E. Crawford, Washington, D. C., who suggested the slogan, "Let Ability, not politics, be the yardstick."

Several thousand men and women from 40 states participated in the contsest. Twenty-two per cent of the contestants were men.

Slogans that won honorable mention included the following: "The National SOS—Stamp Out Spoils"; "To the Victor Belongs the Responsibility for Good Government"; "Public Servants, Not Party Servants"; "Government Is a Craft, Not a Graft"; "Merit, not Spoils, for Government Service"; "Fitness First."

All the slogans selected will be used by the league in its intensive public-opinion making campaign to arouse citizens to the urgent need for qualified personnel in public service.

Judges were: Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, wife of the late United States Senator of Indiana; Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College; Margaret Culkin Banning, writer; Charles G. Ross, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and Ernest K. Lindley, of the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald-Tribune.

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In fact, everything you can think of.
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Research Grants By Carnegie Fund Total $3,500,000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Carnegie Corporation appropriations for educational, scientific and artistic purposes in 1935 amounted to $3,500,000, according to the report of Frederick P. Keppel, president of the corporation, made public today. The beneficiaries include libraries, colleges, museums and organizations carrying out research in education, science and the arts. The largest single grant was to the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association, which received $180,000.

Mr. Keppel in his report finds "a new spirit stirring in the American colleges."

College Presidents Change

"Even college presidents have changed," he says. "They are chosen today more for their educational imagination than for their ability to raise funds."

There also has come about a greater change in the support educational institutions receive, he holds.

"Discriminating individual donors and foundations alike have today opportunity to make useful contributions, modest in amount as compared with the spectacular gifts of former years, but of equal or perhaps greater significance," Mr. Keppel continues. "The change is due, doubtless, to a number of different influences.

"One factor is certainly a new attitude on the part of the student himself. The new generation is wider-ranging in its interests, has a refreshing sense of reality and a growing appreciation of the nature of its four-year investment. The influence of parents is also a factor, and we must remember that the youngsters who were the objects of solicitude in the early days of parent-teacher activities are themselves now going to college.

New Student Attitude

"Another factor is, doubtless, the existence of such nation-wide waves of interest on the part of the community as a whole as would account in part at least, for increased attention in the college toward music, dramatics and the pictorial arts. Some credit, of course, must be given to the faculty, particularly the younger members.

"College presidents, on their periodical visits to the foundation today, talk of different things from previous times. Colleges no longer desire to conform to a standard pattern. Even the more conservative institutions are gradually changing their objectives. Emphasis is being laid on the individual student and his needs rather than on the carrying out of a rigid curriculum."

State to Plant 6,000,000 Trees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C. — Six million seedlings in the nursery of the State Department of Conservation Development are now ready for distribution for reforestation throughout North Carolina, it was announced here by J. S. Holmes, chief forester. It was announced that 50,000 loblolly pine seedlings will be furnished to Duke University for experimental work conducted jointly by that institution and the state forest service.

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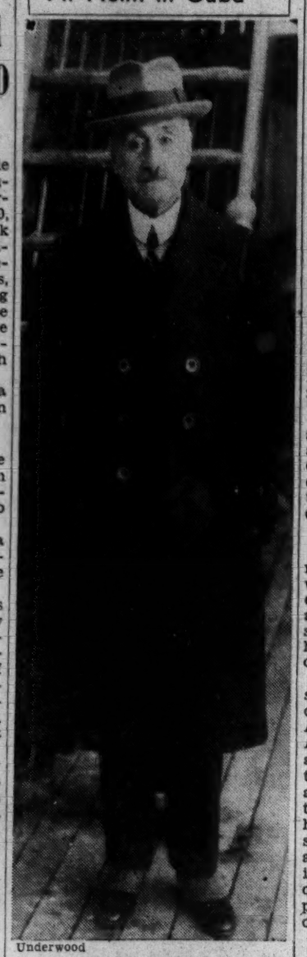
At Helm in Cuba



Underwood

Jose A. Barnet
Secretary of State Who Became President on Resignation of Mendieta

Cuban Council Twice Balked In Naming President

HAVANA, Dec. 12 (AP)—Twice balked in their efforts to meet, the Cuban Council of State and cabinet will set tonight for a session to elect a provisional president.

Officials said quorum restrictions would be abandoned and a majority of those attending the meeting would name a president to serve until the elections in January.

Jose A. Barnet, former Secretary of State who became head of the Government after the recent resignation of President Mendieta, was mentioned prominently for the post.

Others whom the conference may consider are Andres Domingo y Morales del Castillo, secretary of Justice and acting secretary of the presidency; Maxamiliano Smith, Secretary of the Interior, and Leonardo Anaya Murillo, Secretary of Education.

Plans for the general election Jan. 10 have not been changed. Former President Mendieta moved from the presidential palace to his country home near Havana.

As the official groups continued to work on plans for the Government, soldiers and police pushed their search for Nicholas Castano, kidnaped Havana millionaire.

Mistake Causes Four To Bail Out of Plane

WILLIAMSPORT, Penna., Dec. 12 (AP)—Four army men, mistaking a signal from their pilot, parachuted from a plane as it struggled through fog over North Mountain yesterday.

The ship was maneuvered to safety and the four who bailed out reported to headquarters in Middletown from scattered telephones.

Engine trouble developed and there was a sudden fog. The pilot attempted conversation with the other four, and at a wave of his hand, they plunged from the ship. The pilot turned back to Sunbury. A hasty examination showed little wrong with the craft, and he returned to Middletown.

Legislature Called In South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 12 (AP)—Gov. Olin D. Johnston announced Saturday that he was calling the South Carolina Legislature into extraordinary session at noon Tuesday "to consider the necessary temporary legislation to allow the highway department to continue to operate."

His announcement followed within less than 24 hours his removal of three commissioners and suspension pending hearings of Chief Commissioner Ben M. Sawyer and 10 others, constituting the entire executive administration of the road bureau except for a single Johnston appointee to the commission.

Gloriously good HASH

• Smoking hot and savory, crusted a golden brown—here's the delicious dish that more than any other has brought back into high fashion the simple, satisfying foods of the olden time. Prudence Corned Beef Hash is the only genuine New England home-quality hash. It comes in 4-portion and 2-portion tins.

If your grocer hasn't Prudence Corned Beef Hash, send us his name and 10 cents for a 1-portion trial tin by mail. Another dime brings you also the new food sensation, Prudence Beef Loaf with *gravy*. Boston Food Products Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH

BEEF STEW . . . LAMB STEW . . . BEEF LOAF

Record Flight Showed Earth's Curve

Stratosphere fliers show pictures taken at 14-mile altitude as visual proof of globe's roundness — Anderson and Stevens honored for aviation triumph.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Two minute human figures, caged in a bubble of glass and steel and hung from a gas bag at a higher level than man has ever penetrated before, took a photograph which finally gives visual evidence that Columbus was right—the earth is round.

Shown for the first time last night as the two stratosphere fliers were awarded the Hubbard Gold Medal by Gen. John J. Pershing, the picture covers a long enough distance of the earth's horizon to show its curvature.

Earth's Curves Shown

The picture was taken by infrared rays. At the height of 14 miles, when it was taken, the photograph extends to the horizon 300 miles away, the curve extended over a sweep of 220 miles, or about one one-hundredths of the earth's total circumference.

The picture was thrown on the screen to the gasp of an audience of about 3000 who listened to Capt. Albert W. Stevens, Capt. Orvil A. Anderson (who received the medals) and Capt. Randolph P. Williams of the ground crew give their formal account last night. Placed against the vague smudge of the distant horizon on the photograph was a square rule. There was no doubt about it. The horizon line fell away in a slender curve at either end—ocular evidence at last that man had photographed the curve of the ball on which he lives.

A Hero's Welcome

With the eclat that Washington occasionally summons to honor a national hero, the ceremony brought together a notable group under the joint auspices of the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army, who sponsored the flight. Prolonged cheers interrupted the ceremony when Captain Stevens announced that Jean Piccard and his wife were in the audience, who had flown to 60,000 feet with none of the elaborate organization employed by the Stevens-Anderson expedition.

It was this elaborate organization which chiefly impressed laymen, as they watched the first pictures on the screen and heard the army officers give matter-of-fact accounts of what they had done. The speeches were more than modest; they were like impersonal official reports, in which human emotions obtruded only by accident. Yet it was these accidental human touches which brought appaluse.

Thrills of Landing

"And here you see the thrill of the landing," said Capt. Anderson at one point, "for it always is a thrill of a balloonist pilot—to get up and walk away."

The landing brought one of the most amusing incidents of the films, for as the deflated bag dropped, puffs of dust all over the farm land of southern South Dakota indicated excited automobilists converging from three states, across farms and back-lots, to be in at the finish of the first stratosphere free-for-all.

Autos in Pursuit

As the big bag slowly settled these trucks, cars and buses could be seen dashing helter-skelter across lots over the farm land, in a narrowing pursuit of their fluttering quarry; and no sooner had the gondola touched ground than one ditch-leaping victor dashed triumphantly to its side.

"He was waiting for us when we climbed out," grinned Capt. Stevens.

Ten minutes later it looked as though every motorist in South Dakota had sprung out of the prairie.

An Unexpected Difficulty

Capt. Stevens told, too, of the difficulty in trying to make an English journalist in far-off London, conversing with him by radio telephone 14 miles over the earth, understand by what process a 14-foot rip in the balloon's sheath had been repaired.

It seems that it had been "cemented," but cement in foggy London meant "concrete"; and the baffling nature of this Anglo-American etymological puzzle was simply too much both for the stratosphere fliers and the Londoners under the crisis that occurred. London was left, Capt. Stevens feared, with an impression of the balloonists climbing out over the balloon fabric with hods of cement. Actually, the rip had occurred, and been vulcanized before the craft left the ground.

A Perfect Landing

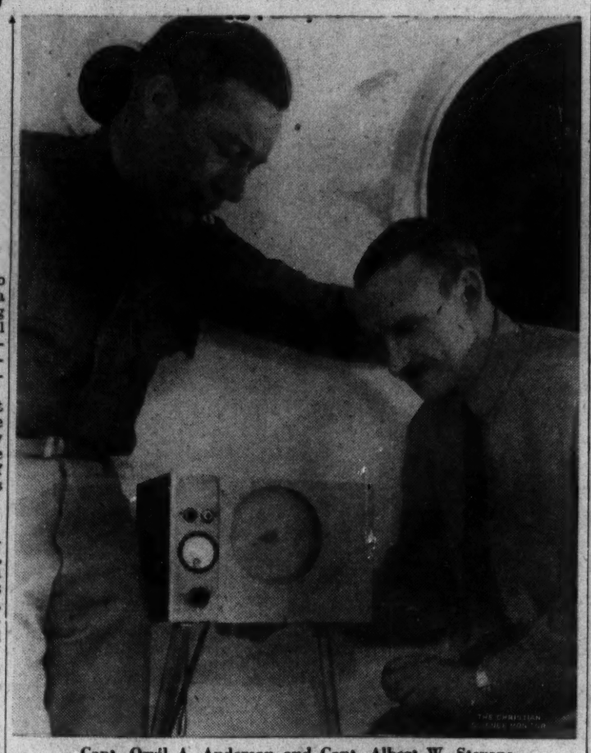
The films taken by attendant airplanes revealed the magnificent timing by which the rip cord was pulled at the very instant that the big steel ball touched ground. Seventy feet of bag extended up over them, at the mercy of the winds, and any slightest dragging might ruin priceless records. To activate the rip mechanism, the combined strength of both fliers was needed, pulling at once. Yet, so perfectly was the crisis met that the ball did not even roll or bounce. It settled, and lay still, and the big bag toppled down around it, three acres and three tons of it.

What is a Stratosphere?

"What's that big round thing?" Captain Stevens said he asked his taxi-driver, recently as he drove up to the National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington, where the gondola is set up for display outside.

"Oh that?" the driver is reputed to have answered; "that's a stratosphere, mister. You see it floats in the air;—but what good it all is I can't see."

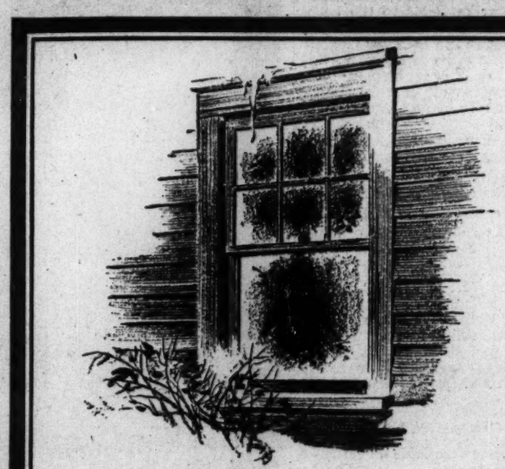
But Captain Stevens is satisfied with his photograph that shows Columbus was right—the earth is a ball.



Capt. Orvil A. Anderson and Capt. Albert W. Stevens
Honored for Their Record Flight Into the Stratosphere

Gulf Dock Strikes End

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 11 (AP)—Union longshoremen, who struck at all Texas ports and Lake Charles, La., 60 days ago, went back to work yesterday. At Galveston M. J. Dwyer, district president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said agreements had been concluded with all Gulf deep sea lines except Lykes-Ripley, Mervion, Harrison and Creole-Odero.



Frost is on the window-pane . . .

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Give heed to Jack Frost's heraldings. Now is the time to fill your crankcase with Quaker State Cold Test . . . to relieve unnecessary strain on batteries . . . to insure easy starting . . . to protect your motor. You'll find that Winter driving is a pleasure . . . not a worry.

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Both Party Conventions Sought by Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12—A determined effort to bring both of next summer's political conventions to this city is being launched by the convention bureau of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the Philadelphia Hotelmen's Association. Senator Joseph F. Guffey has already started to work for the Democratic national convention, and Senator James J. Davis and former Senator David A. Reed are being asked to exert their influence to steer the Republican meeting toward Philadelphia.

The chairman of the Chamber of Commerce convention bureau, Albert M. Greenfield, states that the bureau feels practically sure that the Democratic convention will be held here and that it is now doing its best to attract the Republican meeting. It will be necessary to raise a fund of from $150,000 to $250,000 in order to bring the Democratic convention here definitely, it is said, but this, it is expected, can be done without difficulty.

Transit Line Boosts Wages

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company added an estimated $800,000 a year to the incomes of its 9000 employees yesterday by granting a five-cent an hour wage increase, based on the company's "market basket index" of the cost of living in Philadelphia.

ICE SKATING ON THE EQUATOR!

Yes, strange as it may seem, there is good ice skating on the equator! This is only one of the incredible yet true statements made and substantiated in that fascinating book

IN COLDEST AFRICA . . .

by Carveth Wells

In this book Mr. Wells writes amusingly about his African adventures as head of the Massee Expedition. Under the spotlight of his wit, the Dark Continent is exposed as not quite so hot as we assume—at least, not on the equator. It was there that Mr. Wells' party wore fur coats and almost perished in a blizzard! Yet, a few miles away, celery, strawberries, and forget-me-nots were growing in profusion. Originally published at $2.50. This special edition is printed from the original plates. By taking advantage of the special offer below you can have this valuable book for your own pleasure or as a Christmas gift to a friend without a cent of cost other than the regular price of a six months' subscription to TRAVEL.

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A Case Story— Your Problem and Mine

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Maybe it's wrong to be hungry.

John Morris and Mary, his wife, have been jobless for three years. Mr. Morris, who is 52, doesn't complain. He realizes that times have been none too good and that perhaps younger men are better chefs than he.

Mrs. Morris, two years younger, is likewise philosophical about it. They have tried, the two of them, to get along. For 28 years they have been married, and they have managed somehow right up to now.

But Monday there was $45 back rent due on their little furnished room. They didn't feel that they should ask their landolrd to carry them any longer. He had his problems, too.

They moved out. It wasn't much of a job. They had little enough luggage.

Monday night they slept as best they could in subway entrances. They wrapped themselves in newspapers, and huddled close so as not to feel the cold so much.

Tuesday it was the same. In the daytime they wandered the streets, looking for any chance of work that might afford them a cup of steaming hot soup or coffee.

This morning the tall, heavily built man, and the motherly, graying wife of his came in their wanderings to the steps leading to the 126th Street police station. Since Monday neither had eaten.

They collapsed on the steps.

Policemen carried them inside to a bench. A hot drink and sandwiches appeared. It only made them ill, so long had they been without food.

They were taken to a hospital, and a doctor attended them.

Afterwards they were returned to the station house.

Never in their lives, said Mr. Morris—who was born in Richmond, Va.—and his wife—a native of Littleton, N. H.—had they sought charity. All they wanted was work.

The police booked them as vagrants—a customary police practice, designed to bring the plight of unfortunates to the attention of relief agencies.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Unemployment in the United States is estimated at 11,000,000 today. This is the average of the four most authoritative reports.

They say: President Roosevelt, 10,605,000; the American Federation of Labor, 11,650,000; Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, 12,000,000; the National Industrial Conference Board, 9,196,000.

Mexican Reds Seize Ranch

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 12 (AP)—Official reports from the State of Puebla said yesterday 200 agrarians, shouting "Viva Communism," captured the Menatla ranch near Atlixco, killing and wounding several employees. The assailants raised a red flag over the ranch's main building, the reports declared, and after destroying the archives divided the land and other property among themselves. Federal troops were sent from Puebla.

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I am the embodiment of honest quality. I am the personification of correct style. I am the perfect example of true economy.

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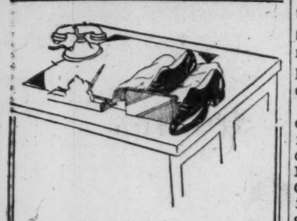
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Civil and Army Planes Dip and Zoom Over Miami

Both army and private ships take part in eighth annual all-American air maneuvers—Stunt men provide thrills and two records already fall — Thousand craft take part.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12—The largest concentration of both military and civilian aircraft ever to collect in one city gathered here today in preparation for the next three days of the eighth annual All-American Air Maneuvers.

The three-day program of speed contests and aerobatics scheduled at Miami was enlivened by the establishment yesterday of two world's records for light seaplanes, giving the United States international supremacy in air records. Ben King, sportsman pilot, flew 70.48 miles an hour over a 500-kilometer closed course setting an original record for seaplanes weighing less than 551 pounds. Later he flew the same craft over a 100-kilometer course at a speed of 80 miles an hour, breaking the record of 76 miles an hour held by a French pilot.

Army Holds Own Meet

Bivouacked at several fields in the vicinity of Miami was the United States Army General Headquarters Air Force which is holding its own maneuvers coincidental with the Miami meet. In addition to the Army group there was the famous "Flying Trapeze" formation stunt team from Alabama, national guard groups from 28 states and navy and marine corps units on hand to take part in the meet.

of the great convergence of aviation

During the past 10 days the General Headquarters Air Force, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, has been maneuvering in the Miami area, with headquarters at Chapman Field, taking advantage interests in Miami at this period to give a serious test to the army aviation machinery.

The concentration is unique in several respects, according to an office of General Andrew's staff. For the first time, every modern fighting craft was ordered at one place. Combat units from California, Michigan, Louisiana started for Miami at 3 p. m., E. S. T., Dec. 1, and 22 hours and 50 minutes later all of them had landed at their bases of operations in south Florida. This quick concentration of scattered air forces is a demonstration of what could be done in an emergency to defend an area attacked by an enemy. All previous concentrations have required from two to three days, General Andrews says. So this concentration executed in less than 23 hours represents a distinct advance in equipment, state of training and general efficiency, the commander declares.

The three wings of GHQ Airforces are, first, the attack wing, commanded by Col. Gerald C. Brant; second, the pursuit wing, commanded by Brig. Gen. H. C. Pratt; third, the bombardment wing, commanded by Brig. Gen. H. H. Arnold. The three wings are in communication with General Andrews at Chapman Field, by radio and teletype, and the war maneuvers over Miami have proved the efficiency of communications, equipment maintenance and the ground crew as well.

An unprecedented sight is being provided for the public during the air meet when all of these forces will be seen in the air at one time. As the fighting air craft belong to the people of the United States, they are entitled to view them in action and on the ground, a staff officer declares.

1000 Planes Congregate

Between 800 and 1000 planes are gathering in Miami today. Four air fields are being used to house them.

Photos, U. S. Army Air Corps

Military Planes Show Great Progress

Nine Pursuit Planes of Owl Squadron Above Smoke Screen Over Air Force General Headquarters. Lower Left—Brig. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commanding Bombardment Wing at Miami. Lower Right—Officers in Bombardment Wing. Left to Right—Lieut. Col. C. L. Tinker, Capt. William Ball, Tech. Sergt. Peder Berg and Private Donald T. Wright

Assaults on existing speed and stunt records will be made by nationally known civilian fliers, vieing for the $5090 in cash prizes and valuable trophies. Additional cash awards have been posted for each new world record set during the meet. The contest committee in charge of racing events is composed of the most representative figures in American aviation.

In addition to the flying events on the air meet program, there are reunions of such famous organizations as Quiet Birdmen, the Early Birds, a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, National Aviation Editors Conference and many other annual gatherings of the flying fraternity.

Thrills for spectators are being provided in plenty by Al Williams, famous acrobatic flyer, pioneer in the art of inverted flight, and originator of the outside loop. "The Three Men on the Flying Trapeze," crack army air corps stunt team, added more thrills.

U. S. and Britain Plan Overseas Mail Line

(Continued from Page 1)

tional flights has been the refusal of Great Britain to allow foreign planes to land in Bermuda but it is understood that the American company has received a promise that this regulation will be waived for them.

Pan American Airways is the company that has just inaugurated regular air-mail service over the Pacific. The same type of planes, built by the Glenn Martin Company of Baltimore, will be used.

It is understood that the two companies will operate independently of each other, but will co-operate in matters of schedule, routes and other phases to make for uniformity. Both companies have been promised air-mail contracts by their governments.

Postmaster General James A. Farley has promised to ask Congress to subsidize the flights of the American company at the beginning of its January session.

While operating on an experimental basis, the planes will probably carry only mail, but later will take passengers as well, just as they plan to do on their Pacific flights. Post office officials expect a full schedule of mail and passenger operations to be met by the summer of 1937.

Links Round-World Chain

Inauguration of transatlantic service will close the last gap in a round-the-world circle of airplane transport facilities. The Graf Zeppelin makes regular trips across the South Atlantic, but the initiation of airplane travel across both the Atlantic and Pacific make it possible for the first time to travel around the world on regular scheduled airplane flights.

By 1937, if expectations are fulfilled, Pan American Airways will be carrying passengers from California to the Orient, where they may board an Imperial Airways plane for England by way of India, and Australia and thence across the Atlantic by either British or American plane to complete the circle in the United States.

Mammoth Air Boats To Dwarf Clippers

DISCUSSIONS in British aeronautical circles of flying boats weighing up to 200 tons today stimulated the imaginations of American aeronautical circles who have only now encompassed the immensity of the transpacific flying boats. These projected British craft would have a tonnage eight times that of the Pacific Clipper flying boats, which weigh 25 tons.

Veritable "liners of the air" these giant craft could carry a passenger list comparable to the first-class cabins of transatlantic liners. It is estimated that a 200-ton flying boat could carry upward of 125 to 150 passengers in night service and from 150 to 250 passengers in day operation. Included would be all the luxurious comforts of a first-class modern yacht.

San Francisco-Auckland Air Service Denied By Pan American Airways

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Despite continuing rumors that Pan American Airways and the New Zealand Government have come to an agreement for starting an air service between San Francisco and Auckland, local officials deny that the plan has been completed. But it is known that negotiations have been under way for some time.

The report is that the completed negotiations will show Pan American Airways providing a service with a minimum of two return trips a month and a maximum of two a week.

It is expected there will be a reciprocity clause protecting any future British service covering the same schedule.

Pan American Airways is negotiating for landing privileges in China, especially in Canton, having already acquired an option to land at Nacao across the bay from Hong Kong.

Quick Utility Ruling Sought by Cummings

(Continued from Page 1)

The balance of time that Mr. Reed had to argue his case was abandoned, and the Government rests its fight on its written brief.

Slim Hope in Bankhead Case

Department of Justice officials have little hope of winning the Bankhead case. The series of events that led up to the retirement of Mr. Reed is attracting considerable attention in the capital. The Government has hoped and does hope to win its AAA case, which Mr. Reed presented, Monday.

Following the task of arguing this big case the solicitor general plunged next day into the Bankhead case. To many legal experts, this has appeared clearly unconstitutional from the start. Mr. Reed stood in the well of the court, while the nine justices flung critical questions at him on the intricate details of the Bankhead case, which he was forced to answer as best he could. The task was too great, and Mr. Reed had to retire.

Wallace Had Warning

A memorandum written by Seth Thomas, till recently solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, to Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, came to light today, warning that the Bankhead Act was "probably unconstitutional." The report was written shortly after the Schechter case decision.

Mr. Thomas has since been named judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth District. The report adds to the belief the Bankhead Act will be thrown out.

Usually it is the Solicitor General who presents cases in court, but occasionally the Attorney General himself appears, as did Mr. Cummings in the gold case, and now in the utility case.

The developments continued from time to time over the capital today from a number of points.

Meehan Case Testimony

In the continuing Meehan hearing, Jacob Gruber, counsel commissioner, elicited testimony from Raymond I. Devoe, New York investment banker, that Mr. Meehan had asked him to undertake to dispose of 18,000 shares of Bellanca stock, and that he had discussed the matter with the President and other officials of "one of the largest investment trusts" in New York. Mr. Devoe refused to reveal the name of the company.

Federal Education Program To Help 160,000 in California

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Adults in California are going back to school to improve themselves under the tutorship of the belated Emergency Educational Program, funds for which have just been released in Washington.

The long-sought project means work at security wages for 2500 teachers throughout the state and self-betterment for at least 160,000 grown-up students.

Requested in plenty of time for the opening of the school year last September, the program was delayed in Washington, and release of the necessary funds for 10 months of instruction, approximately $2,500,000, came only after many public and private citizens "went to the bat" for the idea, according to George Mann, State Department of Education director in charge of the program.

Expects New Peak

Response of adults to the EEP opportunities offered from January of 1934 to May of this year has made Mr. Mann predict an immediate increase in enrollment over the peak of 160,000 registered last March.

Facilities used will be regular high school quarters wherever possible, with additional classrooms obtained in many other private and public buildings.

In Los Angeles County, for instance, the regular evening high school courses will be supplemented with EEP instructors to permit attendance and instruction heretofore denied because of short-handed faculties.

Averaging $220,000 a month in pay rolls alone, the program also calls for 5 per cent of the total to be spent on consumable goods and 3 per cent on administration, including supervision expenses and salaries.

Much to the gratification of unemployed school teachers, Washington approved the security wage level, which means, in Los Angeles County, $94 a month for 120 hours of class work. Elsewhere, the average is said to be lower. For the EEP scale effective in the program that closed last May, the average earned was slightly above $15 a week, according to E. Manfred Evans, in charge of the Government's program in the Los Angeles City School District.

The project is being administered by the Works Progress Administration and is one of the few "white collar" programs available. It is up to the WPA to determine the teachers' wages in each of the 12 districts comprising the state, which results in different standards in different counties.

1000 to Get Jobs

In this county approximately 1000 persons will be taken off construction jobs or dole rolls to become teachers. This is about the same number as employed previously.

Cost of the state EEP from January of 1934 to May of this year was $2,200,000. Paying salaries for a period considerably longer than the forthcoming 10-month schedule, this latter fund was administered on the subsistence wage level, which averaged $15 a week for each teacher throughout the State.

The same proportion of classes in the several studies is expected to hold true, and officials are making arrangements to devote 30 per cent of their classes to home economics, 17 per cent to avocational subjects, 14 per cent to trade and industries, 10 per cent to business training, 9 per cent to physical education, 9 per cent to general cultural subjects, 6 per cent to Americanization, and 5 per cent to civics.

Dern Expresses Faith In Philippine Freedom

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Secretary of War George H. Dern said yesterday he believes the Philippine Commonwealth Government "will make good and that it will lead to complete freedom" at the end of the 10-year transitional period. Asked about the influence of Japan, his comment was: "The Japanese population in the Philippines is increasing."

He arrived on the United States Navy Cruiser Chester from Manila, where he represented President Roosevelt at the inauguration of the Commonwealth Government.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

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Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
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Rext	New York, Dec. 14	Dec. 13, 8:00 pm	Dec. 14, 8:00 am
Europa‡	N. Y'k, Dec. 14, 12 m'dn't	Dec. 14, 1:00 pm	Dec. 14, 8:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Makura	San Francisco, Dec. 18	Dec. 13, 4:00 pm	Dec. 13, 7:30 pm
Nordic	San Francisco, Dec. 19	Dec. 14, 4:00 pm	Dec. 14, 7:30 pm
Nordic	San Pedro, Dec. 21	Dec. 16, 4:00 pm	Dec. 16, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Jefferson	Seattle, Dec. 21	Dec. 18, 4:00 pm	Dec. 16, 7:30 pm
President Coolidge	San Francisco, Dec. 28	Dec. 23, 4:00 pm	Dec. 23, 7:30 pm

*Except Italy and Mediterranean countries.
†Italy and Mediterranean countries only.
‡Must be specially addressed.

College Freshman Achieves Dignity

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Dec. 12 (AP)—Dr. Richard L. Wampler, instructor of psychology in the Teachers College of Connecticut, told 120 first-year students at the college today that leading colleges are beginning to respect the personality of freshmen, probably for the first time in the history of higher education.

"A few years ago," Dr. Wampler said, "the college freshman was regarded as an object of rebuff and ridicule, a being without insight or the ability to reflect, but that attitude seems to be changing.

"As a result, there is some evidence that the college freshman is aiming at higher standards, and the strutting, show-off, kick-hunting age, which was nothing more than inferiority in disguise, is passing."

Solution to Crossword Puzzle

C	A	S	I	N	O	
J	U	P	I	T	E	R
A	B	E	T		B	E
N						A
G	A		A	P	O	D
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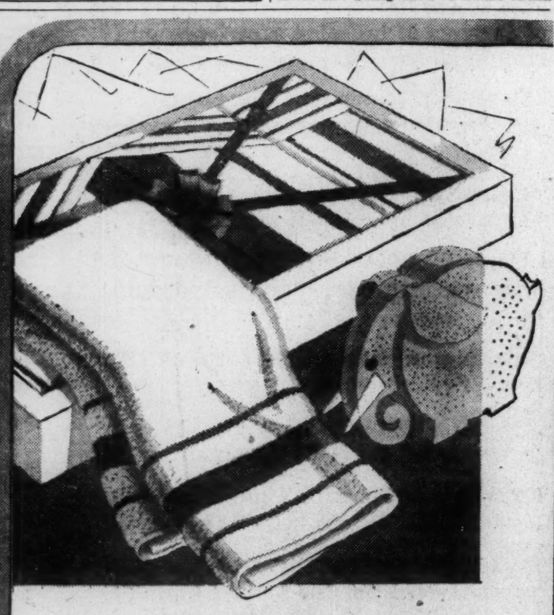
Martex towel set—Gaily striped, attractively arranged and ribboned in a cellophane-topped gift box.
The set includes 2 bath towels, 2 guest towels, 2 wash cloths, 1 bath mat. The stripings come in green, blue, black, red, and brown. **10.00**
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200-Ton Flying Boats Discussed by British

Veritable air-liner held near possibility as big fleet to carry first-class mail to entire empire gets under way at London.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Flying boats weighing 200 tons are being talked of in British aviation circles, with insistence that the idea is not a wild dream but a practical plan that may revolutionize air travel.

Details are also now available here of the new fleet of 29 flying-boats and 12 landplanes which will form the initial instalment under the British Government's scheme to carry all first-class Empire mail by air within the next two to three years. All these machines have been ordered and some are already under construction. They will set new standards in flying comfort and will be faster than any earlier comparable aircraft, it is claimed.

The "Empire" flying-boats, to be built by Messrs. Short, Brothers, of Rochester, are to accommodate 24 passengers by day and 16 by night when transformed into a "sleeper."

All the Comforts

They are designed with upper and lower decks, the bridge being on the upper deck and four passenger cabins, freight compartment, kitchen and two lavatories on the lower one. The gangway to the mail room is also on the upper deck. Two of the cabins, styled "after" and "promenade," and the freight compartment, are aft of the wings, while going forward there is the midship cabin, kitchen and lavatories and, in front of the wings, the forward cabin. Two passengers' entrances are provided, one forward of the wings and the other well aft of them. When the accommodation is arranged for the night the bunks are in pairs, one above the other.

Main lift is provided by monoplane wings located at the top of the hull, and wing-tip floats provide stability on the water. Four air-cooled Bristol engines are mounted in streamlined housings at the front of the wings and drive three-bladed controllable-pitch airscrews. The clearance of the airscrews is designed to permit the craft to be brought up to the landing stage so that passengers can embark and disembark direct without the necessity of using tenders or picket-boats. The metal hull is flat-sided and steps lead from one cabin to another, the largest, just aft of amidships, providing a promenade.

Also Huge Landplanes

The new "Empire" landplanes, which are being built by Messrs. Armstrong Whitworth, are high-wing monoplanes powered by four Siddeley "Tiger" air-cooled radial engines developing over 3000 horse-power between them. The three cabins will take 27 passengers by day and 20 by night in sleeping berths. There are also a mail compartment, kitchen, two lavatories, freight and luggage room, ship's office and pilots' room. The passenger salons are arranged two aft of the wings, and one in front, while the mail room and kitchen are about in line with the wings.

Special attention has been given in the design to the suppression of noise in the passenger quarters; the exhaust pipes from the engines terminate above the thick wings which thus act as a screen, and in addition the cabin walls are heavily sound-proofed. The undercarriage is retractile and is drawn entirely into the recesses provided in rear of the engines. As the high wing design has been adopted, passengers have an unobstructed view downward.

200 Ton Air-Boat Talk

Future building of a flying boat weighing half as much again as the largest vessel in Columbus' pioneer voyage across the Atlantic ocean to America is under discussion by British airplane experts.

Discussions have reached the pencil and paper stage. Many details remain to be agreed upon. But it has been stated that the majority of constructors agree that all that is needed is a new engine design and a vast flying boat between 100 and 200 tons' weight will take the air.

The possibilities of such an airplane have roused considerable interest here. The Air Ministry is being kept in touch with engineers' discussions of the question. The difficulties confronting designers of a 200-ton flying boat have been mentioned in the Royal Aeronautical Research Committee's latest report. Papers have been read on the subject to engineering associations, and one has appeared in the Royal Aeronautical Society's Journal. The National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, near London, is prepared to undertake research on various aspects of the difficulties. The Short Airplane Company has been named as the company which would build the plane.

165 Miles an Hour

This giant flying boat would, according to the calculations of Mr. A. Gouge, British airplane construction engineer, have a cruising speed of 165 miles an hour and a range, with payload, of 1600 miles.

The payload, Mr. Gouge calculates, would be 118,000 pounds—as much as the total weight of the 80-passenger French flying boat "Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris," claimed to be the largest ever built, which first spread its giant wings over the Landes of France in February of this year.

Engineers see no insuperable difficulties in the structure of an airworthy 300,000-pound flying boat, it is stated. With 118,000 pounds as pay load, the rest of the weight would be distributed as 120,000 pounds for the hull and structural work, 52,000 pounds for power units, and 10,000 pounds for miscellaneous extra weight.

Experts here believe that, given engines with a total power of 24,000 horsepower, a flying boat so constructed would be a possibility. It would be of single wing design using slots to slow down landing speed and variable-pitch airscrews to permit easy climbing. Mr. Gouge believes that the plane would have a landing speed of from 65 to 70 miles per hour.

How to Provide Power

Power difficulties at present hold up the building of the plane. It is generally believed here that the plane could not be fitted with more than six separate power units. But this would mean that each motor would have to develop 4000 horse-power. The most that engineers here declare they can see developed by a high fficiency petrol engine in the very near future is 2000 horsepower, and 1000 horsepower is the normal maximum, it is stated, at present.

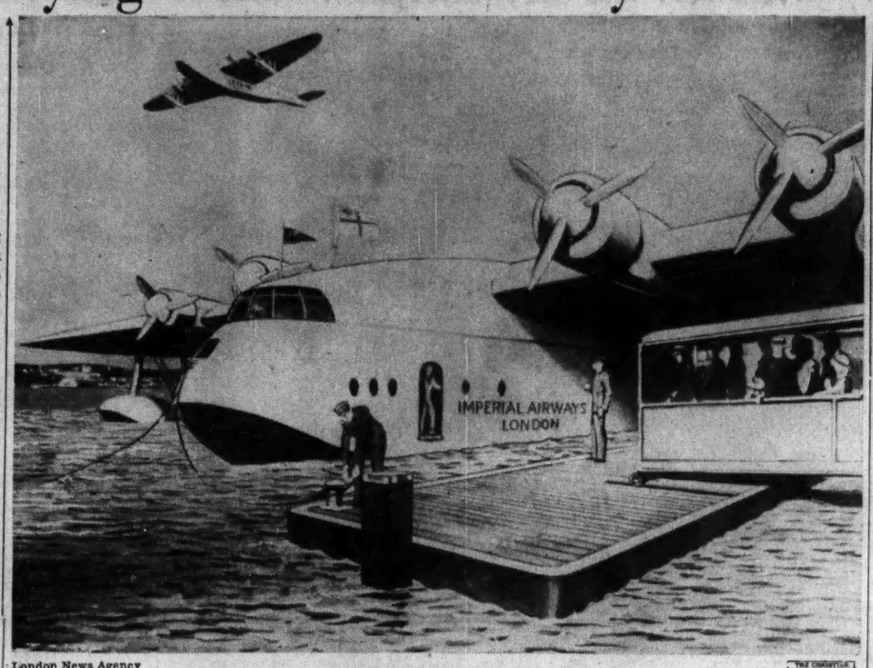
Some engineers have suggested that the petrol engine has reached its maximum efficiency and place their hope in sudden developments of the Diesel, or compression ignition motor. The air ministry here is experimenting with such motors. As yet British engineers claim the compression ignition engine has not reached the peak of power efficiency obtained by a petrol engine using high octane fuel.

Need 4000 Horsepower Each

Another suggestion has been that each power unit should be divided into four motors, geared together and thus producing the necessary horsepower per unit. Weight considerations are held to make this impossible under present conditions, as the minimum weight so far put forward for a total unit of four motors is 30,000 pounds.

If the graphs of flying boat progress continue along their present curves, a flying boat weighing 220,000 pounds and capable of 200 m.p.h. could be built in 1937, for both graphs of weight and speed are increasing rapidly. The weight of the heaviest flying boats has recently advanced in a steep curve, 35,000 lbs. in 1922, 80,000 in 1929, and 110,000 lbs. in 1932.

Now a stop seems to have been reached. And British engineers are wondering just how soon the engine development will come to enable them to launch into the air the giant plane whose wing stresses and weights they have already planned.



London News Agency

Upper and Lower Decks for These Mechanical Birds

A Technically Accurate Drawing of One of the New Empire Type Flying Boats, a Fleet of Which Is at Present Being Built for Operating Accelerated Schedules Planned to Be in Force in 1937

Powers Reject Naval Parity for Japanese

(Continued from Page 1)

the delegation, stressed three main points:

1. Adoption of the plan would cause an enormous increase in construction, rather than a decrease;
2. The proposal did not take into account the different naval needs of the powers;
3. It would upset the equilibrium established by the Washington and London naval treaties, and the United States felt no change had occurred in the international situation which was sufficient to warrant a naval change.

French Insist on Rights

Replies in the conference today left no doubt as to the general reaction to the Japanese position. An Italian delegate is known to have rejected every Japanese point. The French, apparently anxious to leave a path open to future collaboration—probably on the submarine question—placed objections on the grounds of the procedure, but rejected the proposals nevertheless.

France considers itself definitely among the major naval powers and indicated a strong objection to the assumption that it need not be considered in reaching an agreement between Japan, Britain and the United States.

British Position Vital

So far as American interests are concerned the attitude taken by the British is even more important. It is known that much sentiment exists both in the Admiralty and the Foreign Office in favor of reviving the old Anglo-Japanese naval alliance.

This is based on the contention that the United States is not to be counted upon for strong joint resistance to Japanese aggression in the Far East and, therefore, that conciliation with Japan promises more immediate results than continued opposition.

That this view is not prevailing strongly was indicated by the conference discussion. The British, it is learned, have definitely taken the lead in rejecting Japanese suggestions while Mr. Davis has stated the American position only briefly. The two positions are known to be in accord with each other in every important respect.

Can Be Broken

The result is to produce an alignment of all the western naval powers against Japan. It can be broken, the French particularly hoping to keep the path open for future work with the Japanese. But the expectation is that it will hold so long as Japan's parity demand remains an issue before the conference.

The strongest point against the Japanese is that the common upper limit could not bring any naval reduction, since the British consider their navy insufficient for imperial needs, and would never agree to a reduction to the present Japanese level.

Priest Urges Plan to Save U.S. From Reds or Dictator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University, proposes a two-point program which he calls necessary to save the United States from Communism or a dictatorship from the Right. The Roman Catholic educator suggests:

Creation of an economic council, an unofficial administrative body of which industry, labor and consumers should co-operate in voluntary regulation, with the Government being the last resort for enforcement.

Creation of "labor shares," certificates which would entitle workers, over and above their wages, to a share in profits of industry.

In a speech last night, he criticized both new dealers and their foes. The priest also emphasized his belief that industry has not provided either sufficiency or security for the nation.

Today's Prophets Usually Incorrect, Tweedsmuir Holds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, recently addressed the Canadian Club of Montreal, dealing with modern prophets and the prophecies that fail to materialize. In these dark days of world confusion when we are inclined to peer into the future in the hope of detecting signs of better weather ahead, there is a great chance for the prophet.

It is an extraordinary thing in history how the very clever people who forecast the future generally have been wrong, while the plain man has generally been right.

Lord Tweedsmuir mentioned the fact that some Americans shortly before the French Revolution expressed their belief in the stability of that regime, but feared Britain would have a revolution, yet shortly after the Bastille fell, while England entered on a period of increased activity.

"What is the reason that very clever people have been so consistently blind?" asked Lord Tweedsmuir. "The only explanation I can give is that they are too clever. They overintellectualize the world. They are too logical. They make history a simple pattern of cause and effect, which is not the truth. They do not allow for the unseen accident. They have no flair for the imponderable things which cannot be put into a straightforward argument. They work wholly by intellect and are lacking in instinct."

The speaker cited the fact that George "pooh-poohed" the victory of the American colonies and contented himself with prophesying that they would have trouble between North and South, 80 years before the Civil War.

Lady Tweedsmuir gave her first address before a Canadian audience to the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal. Speaking as Susan Buchan, writer, she told of the stimulating appreciation of modern poetry. People of today are apt to talk as if modern literature had no value. "The literature of my own time pleases me. It makes an appeal to me that the literature of the past does not always have," she said.

Treasures of Stephen Foster Given to Cincinnati University

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Strains of Stephen C. Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home" filled the University of Cincinnati auditorium Oct. 31 as Josiah K. Lilly presented original manuscripts, personal letters, first editions, and portraits of the famed song writer for a Foster Memorial Room at the University.

Mr. Lilly's gift included a substantial part of the more than 10,000 items in his Foster collection at Foster Hall in Indianapolis. The rest of the Foster Hall collection will be presented to the University of Pittsburgh in 1936 since Stephen Foster spent part of his life in Pittsburgh as well as in Cincinnati.

The presentation ceremonies included four Foster songs by the university's glee clubs, talks by Mr. Lilly, and by George H. Warrington, chairman of the university board.

In his acceptance speech, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the university, pointed out that it was in Cincinnati that Stephen Foster came to know the Negro.

"It was here," said Dr. Walters, "that he developed his special musical powers and completed his apprenticeship in the writing of popular songs. It was here too, that he made the definite decision to renounce business as a career and to become a composer."

Some of the songs credited to his Cincinnati period accordng to information in the Lilly Collection were: "Lou'siana Belle," "What Must a Fairy's Dream Be?" "Oh, Susanna," "Old Uncle Ned," "Away Down South," "Stay Summer Breath," "Nelly Was a Lady," "My Brudder Gum," "Dolcy Jones" and "Summer Longings."

Mr. Lilly, the donor, has long been an admirer of Foster melodies. He is the son of the founder of Eli Lilly & Co., manufacturing chemists of Indianapolis, and served as its president up to five years ago when he retired. Since then he has pursued his search for original manuscripts and first editions of Foster's work. His collection became so large that he erected a special building to house it and employed a staff of research historians.

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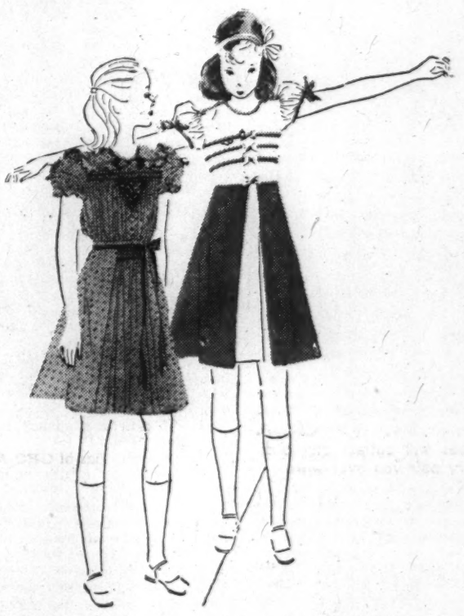
So crisp and fine and sweet you'll wish you had dozens of little girls on your Christmas list. Our own exclusive cottons for girls 3 to 14. Breath-taking fashions to lift out of their tissues on Christmas morning. In sister sizes—doubly chic—practical for relatives determined to show no favoritism.
Above—Sheer print with handsmockings and lace edgings. Green with navy or two-tones of orchid. Sizes 3 to 6, 8.95 Sizes 7 to 14, 10.95
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Calico print with organdy flutings. Yellow, pink, blue. Sizes 4 to 6, 5.95 Sizes 7 to 10, 6.95
Cross bar dimity with handtuckings. Yellow, peach. Sizes 3 to 6, 8.95 Sizes 7 to 12, 10.95

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1. Crosse & Blackwell Royal Gift Box for Wanamaker's $5
contains: 8 oz. date and nut bread, 8 oz. red currant jelly, 12 oz. lime cup, 10 oz. chow chow, 15 oz. mincemeat, 1 lb. orange marmalade, plum pudding, 1 lb. damson plum jam, 8 oz. C. & B. sauce, 8 oz. bramble jelly, 1 lb. mushroom soup, 2 oz. pate of fish.
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1 lb. $1
2 lb. $2
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5 lb. $5
3. Pantry Shelf Home-made Marmalade
made with imported Seville oranges and honey. Three 18 oz. glass buckets with black tops boxed for Christmas gifts $1.75
4. Roart Appetizer Kit $1.25
wafer cylinders and your choice of Roquefort, anchovy, or sardine paste to be squeezed into the wafers.
WANAMAKER'S
NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA

Boston Day... Oath, Milk, Sidewalks, ERA...

(Continued from Page 1)

political run around left end was that the governor emerged with a 6-to-3 Democratic majority council.

Mail—Officials Warn to Mark Carefully

It fell to the lot of John J. Breslin, chief postal inspector in Boston, today to issue the annual warning to mark Christmas mail carefully.

There is, he disclosed, a Chicago in Kentucky. While not so large as the famous Illinois city, it still is sufficiently big to complicate delivery of some packages addressed simply to Chicago. There are, surprisingly enough, 26 Washingtons, 6 Philadelphias, 7 Omahas, 28 Pittsburghs. There is a King George, Virginia; Killarney, Florida; a Man's Choice, Pennsylvania, and a New Deal, Montana.

"Peculiar" you say? Well (with apologies to Bob Ripley, believe it or not, there is a Peculiar. It is in Missouri, where they have to believe it.

Milk—Federal Control In N. E. Again Advocated

That innocent-looking bottle of milk that is placed on the consumer's doorstep daily is kicking up again. Today it had New England concerned over how to control the white fluid contained therein with due respect to the farmer—and the distributor—and the consumer. Prices are not all they should be to the farmer. The distributor complains against taking any more out of his profits for the farmer. Out-of-New-England-milk is beginning to clog local markets.

"Give the Federal Government control of New England milk again," said a spokesman for 4000 New England dairymen today at a Boston meeting on a proposed new voluntary agreement between farmers and distributors. And that may be the ultimate answer to New England's problems. Under federal control last year, the milk market became the most stabilized in its history according to the farmers themselves. There are so many diversified interests and so little centralized control that the situation appears to merit federal intervention in some sort of permanent form.

Judge George Thompson of the Bellows Falls, Vt., co-operative creameries, told the Boston meeting that the chief function for the Federal Government in the milk business should be fixing and enforcing a price paid to farmers by the distributors. He thought such a plan would receive the support of 75 per cent of all factions—and that is a high average for New England.

Local enforcement agencies would then look out for the consumer. The dealer would have to look out for himself, although in the past he has done that very well.

Sidewalks—Curley Challenges Rotch Figures

The breach between Governor Curley and State PWA administrator Arthur G. Rotch widened today as the Governor challenged figures of employment on sidewalk projects, and charged that Mr. Rotch had failed to keep published promises concerning the numbers of men that would be employed on such projects.

In a statement which he said was based on information furnished him by the Department of Public Works, the Governor said that there are 1621 men working on WPA sidewalk projects and that as far back as the second week in September the Administrator had promised there would be 14,000 so employed. The Governor denied that there are now 92 WPA sidewalk projects under way.

Mr. Rotch was quick to reassert his view. Following issuance of the Governor's statement, Mr. Rotch said his WPA engineers had informed him that 93 sidewalk projects are active. He said he did not have figures available for the number of men working on these.

The Governor said that in September Mr. Rotch had stated that $4,500,000 in federal funds would be available to sidewalk projects, but that Mr. Rotch's latest estimate was $1,300,000.

Mr. Rotch said that plans still call for $4,500,000 for sidewalks, but that this amount has to be spent in small allotments in order to keep the relief work going at steady levels all the time.

Murray—Sworn in To Office in Labor Board

Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University was sworn in today as associate commissioner of labor and industries. A militant liberal, whose classes at B. U. are anything if not lively, he said:

"It is my ambition to restore Massachusetts to its former position as a strikeless state. We believe that labor and employers will do all in their power to settle their particular difficulties but if they feel that conciliation or arbitration would be helpful, we want them to feel free confidence in bringing their difficulties before our board."

Professor Murray said that he was writing to industrial and labor leaders to seek and to offer co-operation. He believes that industrial peace "is absolutely necessary if the migration of industry from the state is to be prevented."

ERA—Its End Is Officially Announced

End of the old ERA (direct relief) in Boston was announced today. Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA head, disclosed that federal funds had been exhausted here and that the last of Boston's ERA workers, totaling 2000 persons, would be discharged tonight. Simultaneously, Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA chief, announced that by Monday the entire 2000 will have been absorbed by the WPA.

Mayor Mansfield, conferring with both Colonel Sullivan and Mr. Rotch, asserted that none of the relief recipients would suffer because of the transition.

By experienced observers of the relief situation, the change was welcomed, because the ERA fostered a system of granting direct relief while the WPA is designed to furnish work relief at wages considerably above ERA scales.

Harvard—Boys Blush As Silk Stocking Sales Mount

Harvard students blushed a deep crimson today when salesgirls at the Coop, Cambridge undergraduate store, announced unofficially that hundreds of silk stockings have been sold to Harvard men in the past week of Christmas sales.

The Harvard Co-operative Store, where the eminent screen actress, Margaret Sullivan, once sold neckties to admiring students, is reported to have sold an average of a pair and one-eighth of women's hosiery to 1000 students in the past two days.

Upperclassmen claim freshmen alone are responsible for the purchase. They point out that the first-year men are not yet hardened to criticism by outsiders and the press. Freshmen, they say, due to the recent unfortunate publicity accorded Harvard in the newspapers, perhaps feel obliged to propitiate fair friends from Radcliffe and neighboring girls' colleges with some gift as reassuringly conservative as a pair of stockings.

Persistent—Boston Man Finds Heirs of $546

Down along Atlantic Avenue, where ships' bowsprits sometimes poke over sidewalks to nearly touch such purely landlubber institutions as the elevated structure, one may hear almost any kind of seafaring story. Most have to do with "ships and sails and sealing wax," but today they were relating the tale of the persistent man.

Because Anton B. Mortensen was persistent, quite a tidy little sum that has lain in the East Boston Savings Bank for 20 years, with no one to claim it, will soon be on its way to several widely separated places on the globe, bringing unexpected Christmas cheer.

It was during the bleak evening of Nov. 18, 1914, that Mr. Mortensen, as he related the story today, was working in the old Norwegian Seamen's Mission when Haakon Anderson, a Swedish sailor whom Mr. Mortensen knew but slightly stopped him on Atlantic Avenue and pressed a roll of bills in his hand.

"Take care of this," he pleaded, "I've got to sail in an hour. I'll be back in a month or two and need it."

Mr Mortensen put the money, amounting to $216, in the bank, forgot it. Five years later he left the Mission and moved to Everett.

A year ago the Rev. Alex Berg, pastor of the Mission, was going through pigeon holes of a desk. He found a bank book. He called at the cashier's wicket, discovered the sum had swelled, with interest, to $546.

On the bank account it was noted that Mr. Mortensen had made the deposit. He was questioned.

"Yes, I remember Anderson," he replied. "I'll find him."

The bank, the pastor and those who knew of the incident, scoffed at the possibility of finding a man not heard from in 20 years; but Mr. Mortensen persisted. He wrote the Swedish vice-consul; he wrote the police department in Gothenburg, Sweden, believed to have been Mr. Anderson's home city. The police radiocasted the information, and within a month Mr. Mortensen began to receive letters from Sweden, Ireland, Iowa, California.

A sister in Sweden sent a photograph which positively identified Mr. Anderson. It was then learned that the Swedish sailor had gone down with all hands on a fishing boat just a short time after he left his money with Mortensen in Boston.

Mr. Mortensen hired a lawyer, had himself appointed administrator of the estate, and now, after painstaking, persistent effort, has established the heirs.

Taxation—Lower Income Exemption Defended

Vigorous defense of the special legislative committee's recommendation that exemptions be lowered $600 on state income taxes was offered by State Senator William A. Davenport, chairman of the committee, today. Addressing a tax forum called by the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce at the City Club here today, Senator Davenport asserted that of the state's 4,000,000 people only 193,387 paid a state income tax last year.

He said that 372,371 persons had filed returns but that exemptions claimed prevented their paying income taxes. He expressed the view that it would be better to lower the exemption limit in order to place the tax burden on those earning more than $1500 yearly than to adopt a general sales tax which places an impost against all.

Senator Davenport also asserted that if all stock and bonds held in the state were taxed on value instead of income the present property tax could be cut to $16.50 per thousand. He also advised taxing savings bank accounts of more than $4000.

He charged that savings banks had been made "dumping grounds" of wealth and that on $2,500,000,000 now in Massachusetts savings banks and savings departments of trust companies, tax was paid on only about 20 per cent.

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HARPER METHOD SHOP
ANNEX BALCONY

Ten Centuries of Bible History Portrayed in Exhibition

Original Coverdale and other prized editions of the Bible are displayed with Abyssinian prayer book and ancient scroll in lobby of the Christian Science Publishing House.

Nearly 1000 years of Christianity are written into the Bible display opening today in the lobby of the Christian Science Publishing House, commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the Coverdale Bible, the first to be printed in English.

Side by side with the new Oxford Bible, published especially to mark the anniversary, lies an Abyssinian prayer book of the seventh or eighth century, indicating the extent of historical data displayed in glass cases next to the Mapparium.

Interesting Exhibits

Leaves yellowed with the years, scrolls once held by medieval monks, the smallest complete Scriptural record ever printed, a complete Biblical account written in six different languages—these comprise part of the exhibition's account of Biblical development in the years that intervened between the time that the Abyssinian prayer book was first placed within its crude case of skins and the time when Bruce Rogers rolled 200 copies of his 400th anniversary Bible off the press in London.

One of Mr. Rogers's prized editions is on exhibition, one of only 40 copies allotted to the United States. It is one foot and a half high, contains 1250 pages and sells for $265. Text pages were keyboarded and cast in a special adaptation of Mr. Rogers's Centaur type drawn a number of years ago for the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. It is intended chiefly for the altar or for special display purposes in libraries and churches.

History and News

The original Abyssinian prayer book, crude but as easily legible today as it was 1000 years ago, is newsy as well as historically interesting. This was once part of the ancient documentary treasures of Ethiopia, a country that gave birth to one of the earliest Christian movements. Forty years ago, the Italians invaded Ethiopia and were accused of carrying away many of the Ethiopian treasures.

Only a week ago, Haile Selassie, mindful of the last Italian conquest, ordered what remains of the country's rich treasures be hidden in mountain strongholds. There they are today, their whereabouts known only by a few persons close to the Emperor

John Hancock Bible

Of particular interest in the exhibit is the John Hancock family Bible signed by the former American statesman and containing a notation by the former owner in the upper lefthand corner of the cover, "Thou shalt not steal."

The Bible is valued at $1000. It is the property of the Bostonian Society.

The Mite Bible

Side by side with the great foot-and-one-half Oxford Bible is the so-called Mite Bible, about an inch-and-one-half high with type so tiny that it cannot be read with the naked eye. That's taken care of by a small magnifying glass inserted in the back cover.

Coverdale Bible

An original Coverdale Bible, edition of 1550, is part of the exhibit. It is very similar to the first edition of 1535, which is now celebrating its four hundredth anniversary. The Coverdale represented was the only edition, except for the first, to be published outside of England.

No exhibition would be complete without the Eliot Indian Bible, the first believed to have been printed in any language in America. John Eliot came to America from England in 1631, learned the language of the Indians and printed a Bible in the Indian language. Few of these Bibles are in existence since the publication was small in the first place.

Hanging on the wall is a scroll of the Pentateuch taken from a European synagogue several hundred years ago.

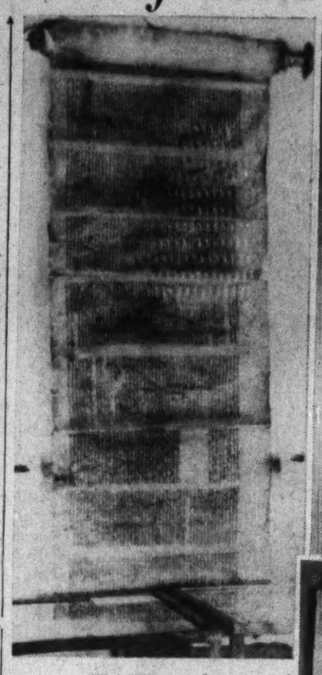
Famous Bugge Bible

The exhibit also contains one of the famous Bugge Bibles, so-named because it was written in the sixteenth century when the word bugge was commonly used to denote a certain type of terror. In the passage in Psalms, "Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night," this Bible reads, "Thou shalt not be afraid for the bugge by night." Hence, the name for the Bible.

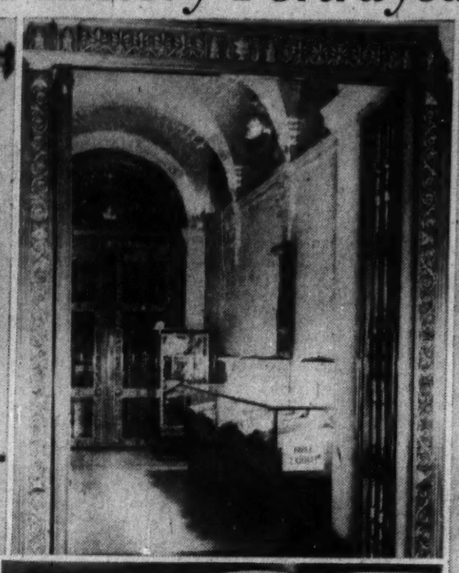
Many Originals

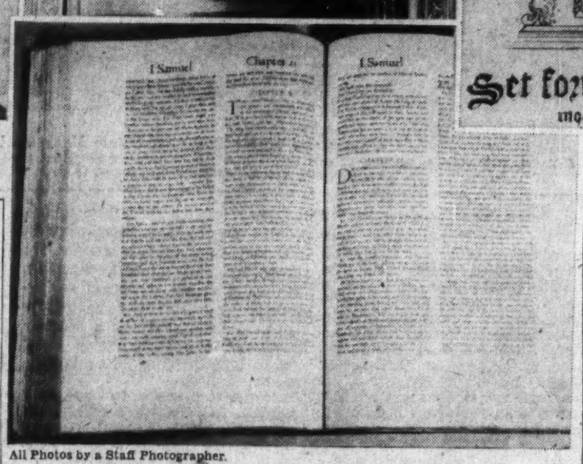
One could go on indefinitely telling the interesting story of this exhibit since each item has a story of its own, rich in historical lore. The chief beauty of the exhibit is the large number of originals, donated through the co-operation of several agencies and prominent Bible students. Among these are the Massachusetts Bible Society, the Harvard College Library, Gordon College of Theology and Missions, Oxford University Press, Zion Research Library of Brookline and the Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay of the Beacon Street Baptist Church.

The total value of the collection is about $50,000. The display will continue through Jan. 3.



The Pentateuch
This Ancient Scroll Was Found Upon the Walls of a Medieval Synagogue in Europe





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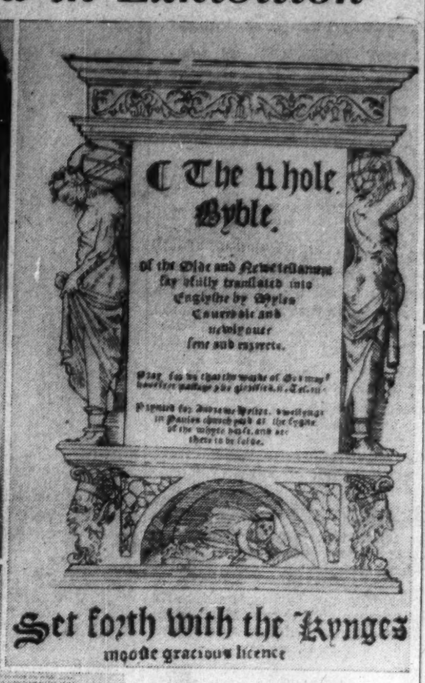

A Coverdale Bible
Title Page of an Original Coverdale Bible, Printed in 1550

Beautiful Setting for Bible Display
Above—General View of the Bible Exhibit From the Main Lobby of the Christian Science Publishing House. Below—The Bruce Rogers Bible, Published in 1935 to Commemorate the 400th Anniversary of the Coverdale Bible

Horses—Annual Holiday Dinner Planned

Dear Boston Day Column:

As usual, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will once more recognize the claims of the horses of greater Boston for a slight remembrance at the Christmas season. Trucks will traverse the city, stopping at certain points where the horses are liable to be found in greatest numbers, giving each a generous serving of oats, carrots and apples, and visiting the various stables where the above mentioned things always enjoyed by horses will be distributed.

We shall appreciate it if you will give space in your valuable column for this notice, and any gifts sent to us will be gratefully accepted and acknowledged, whether large or small.

Very truly yours,
Francis H. Rowley,
Pres. M. S. P. C. A.

Harvard—Baker Library Gets Valuable Collection

When the British Parliament passed a statute creating the "Company of the Merchants of Great Britain trading to the South Seas and other Parts of America," it was inadvertently promulgating one of the strangest speculative sprees in the history of finance. For to the England of 1720, the pricking of "The South Sea Bubble" was quite comparable to the modern "crash of '29."

Today the Harvard Business School's Baker Library was in possession of 300 books and pamphlets covering the whole history of the tragic scheme and including much of the wrathful post-mortem comment heaped upon the heads of the sanguine operators of the speculation.

The collection was gathered by the late Hugh Bancroft, former publisher of Barron's and the Wall Street Journal. The gift was made by his wife, Mrs. Bancroft.

Here are to be found documents and signatures of George II and Queen Caroline when they were Prince and Princess of Wales, Lord Chesterfield, Earl of Buckingham and Sir Robert Walpole as well as a score of other major and minor nobility—all of whom were taken in by the speculation.

Among the vengeful comments of bitter investors is "The Panegyrical Epistle," by John Gay, author of "The Beggar's Opera." Gay had thought himself "fixed for life" when his South Sea stock had reached a value of £20,000. Despite all his friends could do, Gay refused to sell, and the resultant debacle did not help to calm his fiery and caustic spirit.

Commented Dr. Arthur Cole, Baker librarian:

"Obviously the Bancroft Collection is a jewel of exceptional quality."

Mayor—Challenges Curley to Refute Charges

Pressing his attack on Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield last night amplified his earlier charges of negligence in the administration of city affairs. He stated that when he assumed office after the expiration of Mr. Curley's term that the city faced the greatest tax deficit in its history. He challenged the Governor to refute the charges, and said that he believed Governor Curley's refusal to reply to his earlier charges was evidence of the truth of his inability to do so.

Responsibility for bulk of the tax burden now being borne by the citizens of Boston is laid by the Mayor at Governor Curley's feet. He alleged the borrowings of the three Curley mayoral administrations amounted to $120,000,000. This sum, according to the Mayor, accounts for $6.75 of the present $37 tax rate. This $6.75 is necessary to pay off interest and principal charges, he asserted.

Governor Curley's rebuttal of the Mayor's accusations, which failed to materialize yesterday due, the Governor said, to the absence of a secretary, is expected to charge financial maladministration to the Mansfield regime.

Tague—Extra 4300 Postal Jobs All Filled

With the record number of 4300 substitute workers in the history of the Boston postal district sworn in, Postmaster Peter F. Tague today begged job seekers to stop beseiging him for jobs.

Veterans—Two Workers At Custom House Retiring

Women broke into the news at the Custom House today. Reason—Miss Eva Mabel Chickering of Somerville, who has been employed in the liquidating division of the Customs Service 35 years, and who is the only woman in that department of the Boston Custom House, is to retire to private life Dec. 31.

The boys in the big tower including "Joe" Maynard, collector of customs, learned of it today and are planning a rousing send-off party with gifts 'n everything. Miss Chickering began federal service in November of 1896 at the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture in Washington and remained there until December of 1899 when she joined the Customs Service at Boston.

Another veteran customs employee retires at the same time, William J. McKeon, deputy collector at Springfield, Mass., since July 1, 1902. Before he joined the customs, he was a clerk at the Springfield Post Office, his federal service dating back to 1894.

Radcliffe—Girls in Drive Against Heavy Drinking

Pledge cards circulated through Radcliffe today placing Radcliffe girls on their honor not to accept invitations to parties at which they know there will be heavy drinking. The source of the pledges is thought to be the Student Council, but Barbara McDonald, president of that body, denied this. The cards were to be signed and dropped in a box at Agassiz Hall, undergraduate center of activity, by noon tomorrow. There is a Student Council meeting at eight tomorrow night.

The pledge read as follows:

"I hereby promise that I will accept no invitations to gatherings where I am reasonably sure there will be heavy drinking liable to result in acts detrimental to the good name of Radcliffe College."

The pledge is thought to be the first indication on the part of a major women's college of action against drinking in the recent nation-wide student campaign in this direction. The pledge at Radcliffe is a powerful weapon, as the Cambridge college has a very successful honor system of student government.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Featured Programs in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Radio Guild: Shakespeare's "Henry IV"	Calloway's Orch.	"Flash Gordon"	Hits and Encores:
5:15		Padriac Colum	Carl Moore's Orch.	shopping talks interspersed with recordings
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Holiday program	"Jack Armstrong"	
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Clara, Lu and Em.	Dick Tracy sketch.	
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Radio Nature League.	News; music	Sport Comment	Patti Chapin; orch.
6:30	News; features	"Salute" program	Football program	Talk; George Hall
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Himber's Orchestra	Vocal program	and his orchestra
7:00	"Easy Aces" sketch.	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	"Band Goes to Town"	"Popeye" sketch.	Rube Goldberg	'Irish Echoes'; vocal, instrumental.
7:30	"Lum and Abner"	Studio chorus	Kate Smith; orch.	
7:45	Quartet; soloist	Vocal program	Boake Carter, news	Perkins Institution
8:00	Federation talks.	Vallee Varieties:	"Harv. & Esther";	choir recital
8:15	Vocal recital.	Lou Holtz; Jean	soloists; orchestra	Gabriel Heatter.
8:30	Smith College Glee	Arthur; Sheila	Rein. Werrenrath;	Little Symphony
8:45	and Madrigal Clubs	Barrett; others	Daly's con. orch.	Orch.; soloist
9:00	Death Valley Days:	Show Boat Hour:	Casa Loma Orch.;	'The Witch's Tale,'
9:15	dramatic sketch	Frank McIntyre;	Walter O'Keefe	dramatic sketch.
9:30	America's Town Meeting:	soloists; players;	"Arms for Peace";	Stevens's Orch.
9:45		skits; orchestra	talks; drama; or.	News Service
10:00	Personal Liberty in	Bing Crosby; Dor-	Heidt's Brigadiers:	Recital Hall
10:15	the Modern State?"	sey Orch.; Paul	soloists; orchestra	"World Parade"
10:30	Roy Shield's Orch.	Whiteman's Or.;	Dramatized news.	Freddie Miller and
10:45	Urban League talks.	vocal soloists	Spotlight Revue	His Hecklers
11:00	Reports; news; talk.	Forecasts; news	News Service	Irving Aaronson &
11:15	Coleman's Orchestra.	Sports; music	Hockey report	his orchestra
11:30	Ben Bernie and his	Joe Reichman and	Anson Weeks's Or.	Isham Jones and
11:45	dance orchestra.	his orchestra	Jan Garber's Orch.	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

9:00 WNAC (WABC), "Dear Columbia": network fan mail.
11:00 WBZ (WJZ), WEEI (WEAF), Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour: conservation day program.

After Luncheon

2:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
2:30 WNAC (WABC), American School of the Air.
3:00 WBZ (WJZ), United States Marine Band concert.
4:15 WNAC (WABC), United States Army Band concert.
6:45 WAAB (WABC), Workers Education Bureau of America Presents "Labor Forum."

Dinner and After

8:00 WNAC (WABC), Willie Morris; Eleanor Powell; male chorus; Freddie Rich's Orch.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchstra.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ), "College Prom": Les Quailey; Red Nichol's Orchestra.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Broadway Varieties; Oscar Shaw; Elizabeth Lennox; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF), "Waltz Time": vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Hollywood Hotel": musical-dramatic program with Dick Powell.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ), "The Merry Widow," with Josephine Antoine; James Melton; John Barclay; orchestra.
9:30 WMEX (WMCA), "Grandma's Night Out": program by performers 60 years of age or older.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WEAF), "The First Nighter": drametic sketch.
10:00 WNAC (WOR), String Sinfonia, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor.
10:00 WAAB (WABC), Richard Himber's Orchestra; soloist.
10:30 WNAC, (WABC)) Dramatizations of the news.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ), "The Other Americas": talks, Igor Sikorsky, J. Stewart Iglehart, Edward Tomlinson; soloist; orchestra.

Monitor Shortwave Radiocasts

2:00 W1XK (9.57mc), "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 W1XAL (11.79mc), "The Monitor Views the News."

Boxed Aids to Miss Maine's Charm From Jan. 1 Must Stand Inspection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine—When Miss Maine makes the usual daily application of paint and lipstick beginning next January, she will be the first young lady in the country to perform the delicate operation under the protection of a state cosmetic law.

And although she may be completely unaware of it, she is expected to draw the attention of the entire nation. At least this is the opinion of officials in the State Department of Health and Welfare.

All cosmetics sold in Maine next year must be registered with the department from Jan. 1. This is expected to protect the public by eliminating all those cosmetics which are believed to be harmful. Some 1465 preparations will be effected. About 400 of these are considered harmful.

In 1933 the law was passed, but it was held up on a temporary injunction. The difficulty has been cleared up. All preparations must be annually registered with the Bureau of Health, which is authorized to "regulate . . . the sale of cosmetic preparations which in its judgment contain injurious substances. . . ."

Pattangall Shift Into GOP Causes Wide Speculation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Me.—Former Chief Justice William R. Pattangall of the Supreme Judicial Court has switched in politics again. The move was not unexpected, inasmuch as he has been an outspoken opponent of the New Deal. But because he had advocated the formation of a new party, or, to speak more correctly, the coalition of New Deal opponents of both parties, his open avowal of a Republican affiliation has stirred the entire State of Maine.

Mr. Pattangall, a brilliant legal thinker, a noted wit and raconteur, a shrewd political leader, and, at times, an impassioned orator, knows well the power of reticence. When he was asked the meaning of his enrollment in the Republican Party, he replied simply: "I desire to vote in the June primary," and nothing would induce him to say more.

Of course, he could have voted in the June primary on the Democratic side; but the tenor of his statement is inferred to indicate his belief that there is no longer virtue in the Democratic Party. This has been no subtle implication in his speeches and published articles during the past six months.

Evidently he believes that boring from within the Democratic Party is not efficacious, and his plain intent appears to be the sounding of the tocsin of revolt from Democracy, which, although in power in Maine as in Washington, is far from triumphant power today.

Mr. Pattangall was a Republican when he began a political career that took him for several terms into the Legislature from Washington County and from his native town of Pembroke. Later, he switched to the Democratic side, again serving three terms in the Legislature, serving as Mayor of Waterville for six terms, and twice as Attorney General. He had been a candidate for the governorship on the Democratic ticket, and had served on several committees at Democratic National Conventions.

Of course, he dropped all active political connections while he was a member of Maine's Supreme Bench. After his retirement last July, however, he began a strenuous campaign of anti-New Dealism which he accompanied with relinquishment of his Democratic enrollment.

During recent months some speculation has been aroused as to whether Mr. Pattangall might be seeking further political office. So far, not the slightest indication of such intent has been given. He retired from the bench at the age of 70, and it is believed that only a real crisis could make it possible to draft him for service in an elective office.

Taxpayers' Group Opposes New Taxes As Funds to Waste

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 12 (AP)—Firm opposition to all new taxes until the Massachusetts Legislature takes definite steps to eliminate governmental "waste, extravagance and inefficiency" was voiced today by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations.

At a meeting of its board of directors the federation sharply scored the special recess commission on taxation for its recent report advocating the imposition of $17,000,000 additional annual taxation on the citizens of the Bay State and delegated its legislative committee to direct the opposition to all new taxes.

A resolution, adopted by the board, said imposition of new taxes at this time "would merely provide more funds to be spent by extravagant public agencies."

The opposition would be maintained "until adequate means are adopted by the Legislature to guarantee relief to real estate, to the end that new revenue will be used solely for the purpose of lessening existing demands upon the resources of Massachusetts industry and real estate."

Reginald W. Bird was re-elected president and Nathan Tufts, vice-president.

Dynamiters Hunted In Vermont Strike

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 12 (AP)—Dynamiters of a section of the roadbed and track of the Clarendon and Pittsford Railroad, owned by the Vermont Marble Company, where a strike is in progress, had a price on their heads today.

Sheriff Fred Flint of St. Johnsbury, in charge of guarding the company's property, offered a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

The explosion last night ripped apart several lengths of track between Florence and Proctor. Three similar explosions damaged the company's electric power lines at Leicester early yesterday.

The company's employees struck last month, demanding higher wages and a signed agreement covering working conditions. Union leaders have claimed 900 of the company's 1100 workers on strike, while management figures set the number at about 500.

Company Gives Workers Fourth Bonus of Year

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Dec. 12 (AP)—The Fafnir Bearing Company of this city prepared today to pay its fourth bonus based on this year's earnings to 1200 employees of six months' service or over.

Officials estimated the "dividend" would amount to more than 5 per cent of each worker's wages for the last quarter, officers and salesmen excepted. Eight and one half per cent was paid workers during the first quarter, 5 per cent for the second quarter and 6 per cent for the third.

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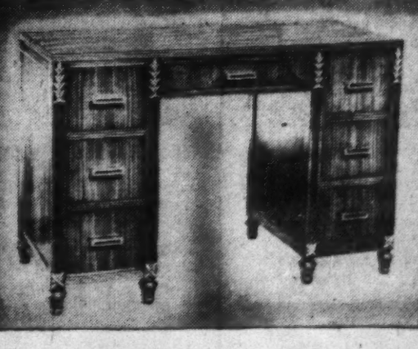


Height 30" Top Size 21 x 45"
$22.95 Each
Natural Retail Price $35.00

Hardy Maine Coast Folk Welcome Gift-Laden Mission Boat

Little craft Sunbeam winds in and out of the numerous bays and inlets on New England's jagged coast and the shrill echoes of its whistle are a signal that stockings are to be filled for young and old.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BAR HARBOR, Maine, Dec. 12—Laden with gifts for folk who dwell on Maine's famed seacoast, the Sunbeam, sturdy service boat of the Maine Sea Coast Mission, today is outward bound on its annual Christmas cruise.

Up and down the jagged coast—from Moosepeak Light, which flashes its warning to Jonesport fishing smacks from the lonely tip of Head Harbor Island, down to Monhegan Island, that artists' paradise, a great rock which juts out of the sea under the rim of Boothbay's horizon—the Sunbeam will apportion its many gifts, its words of counsel and courage, and so spread the cheer of Christmas.

This Sunbeam's cruise is only part of the story of the Maine Sea Coast Mission's year-round redistribution of public charity since 1888.

Coast Line Is Ragged

As the gull flies, it is 200 miles from Kittery Point to Quoddy Head; but so irregular is this coast line, it actually winds in and out for 2500 miles. Except for the beaches south of Cape Elizabeth, this Maine seashore is a series of stubborn granite promontories and deep-cut bays. Its gaunt irregularity is emphasized by hundreds of islands.

Here in this land of granite, evergreens and cold blue sea, in this region of rushing gurnets and eccentric currents, live a wholesome people. By the nature of this land, their hamlets are scattered. By the necessity of their livelihood, fishing, they must face the rigors of the sea alone. Too often the challenge of this coast brings hardship without help.

To guide fishermen and coastwise vessels, 60 lighthouses and 12 coast guard stations are dotted on propitious islands and peninsulas. These, with bell buoys and red and black spars warn the boats of submerged ledges and are a protection in storms or fog.

Other Needs Are Vital

There is need, too, for spiritual guidance, inspiration and kindness. This foreboding but beautiful land too often seems to bar these primal qualities from a provincial people.

To fill such a need, came the Maine Sea Coast Mission. For more than 40 years it has been the advance guard to these fisher folk. Started at first as a local service to people in the vicinity of the Island of Mt. Desert, the enterprise has grown to take in the entire Maine coast. Of all its activities, the annual Christmas cruise is the most colorful. At this time of year, the visit of the Sunbeam is a climax for the villagers, almost more so than Christmas itself.

For two days before the Sunbeam sailed, time was at a premium for the mission house folk in Bar Harbor. The last of the many bundles were wrapped hurriedly. The Sunbeam's aft cabin—nicknamed the Glory Hold—was filled chock-ablock with gifts; her fuel tank was filled for the long cruise and finally the galley was stocked with a 10-day supply of food for the crew.

Whistle a Welcome Sound

At nearly all the hamlets on the coast: Sea Land, Beal's, Frenchboro, Matinicus—to name just a few, and at the many light houses and coast guard stations, the Sunbeam drops anchor. A shrill blast from her whistle announces her arrival to the villagers. And Santa Claus' ringing sleigh bells were never a more welcome sound than the Sunbeam's peep-peep in these crisp pre-Christmas days.

Once the Sunbeam's anchor is made fast, the crew lowers the dory and piles it high with Christmas bundles. Sometimes the little boat is so filled that it sinks almost to its gunwales. The mission pastor, the Rev. Orville J. Guptill, goes ashore to extend a personal greeting to his many friends and acquaintances.

The packages are all labeled "Do Not Open Until Christmas" and with his delivery, the Rev. Mr. Guptill warns in his friendly way that this is one rule that must be obeyed.

There Are Gifts for All

These gifts which have been accumulating at the mission house throughout the year include nearly everything: cellophane candy bags, toys, small cameras, flashlights, etcetera, for the children; sweaters, mittens, socks, aprons and books for the older folk.

Stops are brief, for the Sunbeam has many ports of call. Sheltered harbors must be reached by twilight hour, which comes so early at this time of year. At Jonesport and Matinicus the Sunbeam lays by for a full day. Here the Rev. Mr. Guptill has many Christmas calls to make.

If the ship reaches these points on a Sunday, as it often does, the Rev. Mr. Guptill holds a Christmas service in the chapel. Too, he has many calls to make. Sometimes presents are exchanged with the mission pastor. Many times grateful wives of the fishermen send down a Christmas cake "For Mr. Guptill and the Sunbeam's crew."

They Prove a Jolly Crew

Up in the Sunbeam's pilot house stands her captain, Ralph J. Frye, a stanch old Maine pilot. An engineer and a cook make up the Sunbeam's crew, and, with the Diesel purring smoothly, and the galley fires low between meals, they get up on deck for a few hours during the day to talk with the captain and lend a hand when needed. These men are a jolly group, an excellent supplement, too, for the Rev. Mr. Guptill in his missionary work.

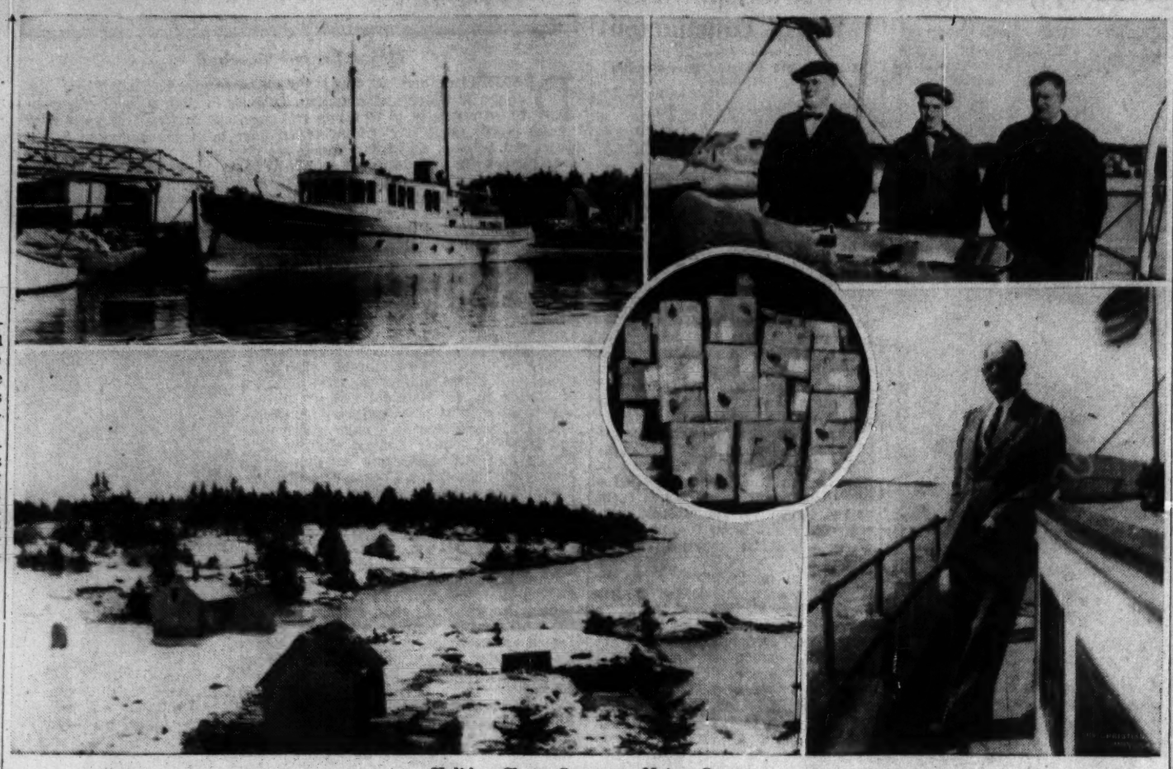
In the winter the tiny bays where the fishermen put in, often freeze up. This cuts off all but telephone communication with the mainland. The Sunbeam, however, is built to break ice sheets and throughout the winter is ready to answer an ice-breaking call to keep fishing channels open.

Carries Out Daily Task

Just before he boarded the Sunbeam for this year's Christmas cruise, the Rev. Mr. Guptill emphasized the point that while this trip marks the climax of the mission's work over the year's time, it is only a small part of the 365-day task.

"When the mission was founded," he said, "its objective was defined in the bylaws: '. . . to undertake religious and benevolent work in the neglected families along the coast and islands of Maine . . . to contribute to the moral and spiritual welfare of the people in question.'

"We are doing just that all year long. Besides our Sunbeam and the mission house we have five workers on the coast engaged with the little communities. We have little schools in these communities. We constantly try in every way, as far as our funds will permit, to make life richer for these poorer coastal people, to make life more worth, living on these isolated islands and capes of Maine."



Holiday Cheer Comes to Maine Coast

Upper Left—The Maine Sea Coast Mission Boat Sunbeam Tied Up to Matinicus. Upper Right—Crew of the Sunbeam, Ralph J. Frye, Captain; Henry Conary, Engineer, and Scott Guptill, Cook. Lower Left—Maine Seacoast Home Typical of Those Visited by the Sunbeam. Lower Right—The Rev. Orville J. Guptill, Pastor of the Maine Sea Coast Mission. Inset—Some of the Many Bundles Carried by the Mission Boat to the Fisher Folk of Maine Coast

Change in Thought, Not in Government, Held Need of U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 12 — A blunt attack against the "mental inertia of businessmen" and the "selfishness of politicians" has just been made here recently by Charles W. Tobey (R), New Hampshire Congressman.

Mr. Tobey, addressing a joint meeting of church men's clubs, declared that despite the awakening influence of the depression, businessmen are still unaware of the underlying problems that must be solved if our economic system is to succeed. He said that even the five year economic jolt has failed to bring business leaders to a common understanding that their problems are mutual, to be solved socially.

Turning to political affairs, Mr. Tobey, a former Governor of the State, declared that there is a desperate need for a change in the attitude of politicians themselves. Mr. Tobey asserted that the United States does not need a new form of Government, but a change in thought by its senators and congressmen. He forcefully condemned the attitude of a "wheelhorse" who votes to get re-elected and not as a conscientious public servant.

"It is poor Americanism," the Congressman told his audience, "for individuals to send letters and telegrams by the hundreds—as they did on the bonus and World Court issues—demanding that representatives vote this way or that, threatening political death if a vote is made to the contrary.

"We cannot have a satisfactory government as long as every person wants his own particular way."

Mr Tobey expressed a belief that the bonus will pass at the next session. He further urged that the United States "acquire enough common sense" to keep out of war and stay clear of European squabbles.

Connecticut Urged To Electrify Farms

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 12 (AP)—Formation of a state commission to supervise and co-ordinate a program of rural electrification in Connecticut was proposed yesterday by Miss Eleanor H. Little, state relief administrator.

In a report to the rural electrification administration at Washington, Miss Little said a survey showed that in 87 Connecticut communities there are 6380 electrically unserved buildings which may be electrified by the construction of 1365 miles of extension lines, costing $2,617,250. She estimated the annual revenue from the potential customers would be $422,037.

Miss Little reported that 4257 of the rural dwellers want electricity and are willing to spend $556,333 for electrical fixtures and appliances.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

A Crowded Field

Massachusetts' gubernatorial field is becoming so crowded with candidates that the winner probably will need "broken-field" running tactics. The latest aspirant is Warren L. Bishop, Middlesex County district attorney, who made his formal announcement at a dinner last night.

Mr. Bishop is not a brand new candidate. Long before Representative Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House of Representatives, cast the first formal gubernatorial stone in October, Mr. Bishop revealed he was to be a candidate. Last night's speech at the Hotel Somerset was in confirmation.

Four Candidates Now

This places four formally announced candidates in the field, with John W. Haigis of Greenfield, former State Treasurer, and Joseph E. Warner, former Attorney General, as the other two.

Mr. Bishop, given the least chance of success by Republican politicians, appears as confident as the rest. In his announcement he said, "I am a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts and I will be elected."

Of course, Mr. Bishop has numerous Democratic as well as Republican friends in his Middlesex district, the largest county in the state, where he really possesses amazing strength. But he has never participated in a state-wide election and therefore is an untested candidate.

"Straddle Campaign"

Undoubtedly, his selection as the pre-primary convention's gubernatorial favorite would be a surprise to the Republicans at large. However, stranger things than that have happened before. The other candidates might be engineered into a deadlock and Mr. Bishop thus might gain needed strength and popularity.

From his announcement the Middlesex County prosecutor plans a straddle campaign. He plans to support the best features of the New Deal. The latter is not in great favor in Massachusetts, and such a straddle program, as praiseworthy as it may be in fairness to the New Deal, may be the poorest vote-getting type. Even many Democrats have been outspoken in their new-deal criticism, despite Governor Curley's new "oath of allegiance" to the Roosevelt Administration and its policies.

* * *

Boom for McSweeney

A quiet movement has started among some Republicans to place William H. McSweeney, recently State Senator from the Second Essex District, on the state ticket as the nominee for attorney general.

Mr. McSweeney's September special election victory started Republican hopes upon the upgrade, being the first real G. O. P. triumph since the disastrous 1934 state election. He displayed unexpected vote-getting strength, upon which Republicans plan to capitalize in 1936.

The new Senator is an outstanding lawyer, and, according to those who know, he could qualify in legal experience for the post.

Between Two Fires

Mr. McSweeney is between two fires on the matter, for, on the other side, is another Republican group trying to prevail upon him to run for re-election in 1936. The reason behind this advice is simple.

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Republican senatorial aspirant, is also a resident of the Essex District. The placing of two Esseex District men on the state ticket might not set too well with some of the politicians, and might react against either or both.

If Mr. McSweeney delays his statewide attempt until perhaps 1938, the arguments are that he would still retain his present strength and perhaps be in an even better position to catch a high state office.

The Senator probably will not make a decision for some time, but he is certain to come under considerable pressure.

* * *

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans of Massachusetts are expected to demand a voice in political matters at the next pre-primary convention. Too often have they seen the Old Guard dictate Republican policies in Massachusetts. They are eager to break down this control and give the party a balanced ticket at the next election.

Wallace Stearns, president of the Young Republican organization, plans a drive for nomination as State Treasurer. If the Old Guard attempts to engineer him out of the convention, trouble is due, according to reports. Probably the floor fight will be hot.

At present no prominent Republican, except Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has been mentioned for the post. Mr. Bigelow has not indicated yet whether he wants the post or not. If he does, fur may fly when the convention opens.

Edgar M. Mills

Boston Events

Tonight

"2 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30.

"KATYDID, SO WHAT?" (Copley). Mary Young presents her own play, in which she is the star as well as director. 8:30. (Last week.)

Movies

MEMORIAL — "Mister Hobo," featuring George Arliss. 10 a. m., 12:02, 2:04, 4:06, 6:08, 8:10, 10:12

MAJESTIC—"Midsummer Night's Dream." 2:15 and 8:15.

BOSTON—Edmund Lowe in "The Great Impersonation," a romantic mystery written by E. Phillips Oppenheim. 11:23 a. m., 2:14, 4:59, 7:36, 10:17. Also "His Family Tree." 10:07 a. m., 12:48, 3:29, 6:10, 8:51.

EXETER—Jack Benny and Una Merkel in "It's in the Air." 3:30, 6:20, 9:15. Also "Personal Maid's Secret," with Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull. 2:10, 5:00, 7:55.

UPTOWN—"Three Musketeers." 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05. Also "Three Kids and a Queen." 2:10, 5:20, 8:35.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Barbary Coast." 3:30, 6:30, 9:35. "Bad Boy." 3, 5, 8.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Coronado," with Johnny Downes, Jack Haley, and others. Fenway: 2:07, 4:48, 7:29, 10:10. Paramount: 9:30 a. m., 12:14, 2:58, 5:42, 8:26. "Charlie Chan's Secret," with Warner Oland. Fenway: 12:50, 3:31, 6:12, 8:53. Paramount; 10:51 a. m., 1:35, 4:19, 7:03, 9:47.

SOUTH STATION—"Wings Over Ethiopia." "Mediterranean Song." "Paramount Pictorial." "Popeye Cartoon." and a comedy. "Serves You Right."

FINE ARTS—Charles Boyer in "Liliom" (French). 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also "Skiing in Austria."

MODERN—"So Red the Rose," with Margaret Sullavan. 9:36 a. m., 12:42, 3:48, 6:54, 10. Also Miriam Hopkins in "Barbary Coast." 11:07 a. m., 2:13, 5:19, 8:25.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — William Powell in "Rendezvous." Orpheum: 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 9:55. State: 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. "She Couldn't Take It," with George Raft and Joan Bennett. Orpheum: 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. State: 11:35 a. m., 2:45, 5:50, 8:55.

UNIVERSITY—"I Live My Life." 3:05, 6:15, 9:30. "It's in the Air." 1:45, 4:55, 8:10.

TREMONT—"Lady Tubbs." 9, 11:31 a. m., 5:31, 8:31. "39 Steps," with Robert Donat. 10:10 a. m., 12:57, 3:57, 6:57, 9:57.

METROPOLITAN—Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parish." 11:10 a. m., 1:58, 4:46, 7:44, 10:32. Stage: Major Bowes's Amateurs. Skvitzky's orchestra. Tomorrow: Pat O'Brien, Jane Froman in "Stars Over Broadway." Stage: "One Hour With You."

Music

COMMONWEALTH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—Ernst Hoffmann, conductor. Musical program of works inspired by Shakespeare's writings. Sanders Theater, Cambridge 8:15.

MATTAPAN ERA CONCERT—Orchestra, Alfred Moore, conductor. Edmund Tileston School, Woolson Street. 8.

JORDAN HALL—Recital by Maurice Ames, mezzo-soprano. 8:30.

Other Events

TRAFFIC CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND—Twenty-sixth annual meeting and election of officers. Dinner and business meeting, followed by Christmas party. Entertainment by Varsity Club Quartet and St. Clair's orchestra. 6.

CURRENT EVENTS AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—Last of a series of eight lectures by Lewis Rex Miller, editor of the Weekly Magazine Section, and member of the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor, Hotel Somerset. 7:30.

BOSTON CITY CLUB—Poet's Night. Tom Daly, newspaper poet and columnist, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. 7:45.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Illustrated lecture on "The 1934 Himalayan International Expedition," by Mrs. Hettie Dyhrenfurth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge. 8.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Talk on "The Appalachian Mountain Club Huts in the White Mountains," by Joe Dodge. Boston Public Library. 8.

ERA POPULAR LECTURE—"Is There a Free Press?" by Henry M. Williams, with Jamaica Plain Community Chorus. Boylston Branch Library, 433 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain. 7:45.

Tomorrow

Music

EVERETT ERA CONCERT—Greater Boston Chorus, Frederick Lamb, conductor. Fairfield Whitney School, Summer Street. 11:30

DEDHAM ERA CONCERT — Orchestra, Richard Cosby, conductor. Riverdale School 2.

Other Events

CURRENT EVENTS — "Undercurrent in South Africa Where Empires Meet," by Miss Eunice Avery. Also exhibition of South African sketches and Zulu handcraft. Hotel Statler, 10:45.

BOSTON EASTERN STAR WOMEN'S CLUB—Meeting, Hotel Touraine. 2.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Sculpture" guidance tour by Mrs. Hayward. 11.

ERA SKETCHING CLASS—Meet opposite Sears Roebuck & Co., Boylston Street and Brookline Avenue. 2.

'Revolution' Seen In Approach To Adult Education

Strong impressions of a revolution in educational systems throughout the United States were carried back to their communities today by delegates to the First New England Conference on Adult Education just ended.

Three days ago these delegates entered Boston, believing that the theory of school days ending with a high school or college diploma was being dispersed—that in its stead was the revolutionary practice of placing facilities for continuous education within the reach of everyone, from grandfather down to grandson. Today these delegates returned home convinced that the revolution had advanced even farther than they had anticipated.

Movement Is Spreading

This revolution, the three-day conference brought out, is expanding in New England through the medium of movies, radio, community forums, panel discussions, university extension courses, public lectures and night courses offered by high schools and colleges.

The theory that learning is a continuous process and not confined to the years of youth is no longer new. But its practice is strictly modern, according to Mrs. Eva Whiting White, executive secretary of the conference that closed its doors yesterday at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

As far back as 1918, she said, New England started organization for adult education on a broad scale. But only in the last few years has the organiaztion begun to reap the fruit of its efforts.

Mrs. Whiting, with Dr. Kirtley S. Mather of Harvard, Dr. Fred S. Smith of Harvard and William F. Stearns of the Federal Youth Administration, agreed that the meetings not only marked the closing of nearly a quarter of a century of preliminary work to establish adult education but they also heralded the opening of an era of revolutionary changes in educational systems. These changes are imperative, they agreed, to meet the demands for continuous public schooling, demands that result largely from the efforts of adult education organization.

Now Common Incident

One delegate illustrated the demand by citing a recent news dispatch from North Carolina revealing that one school down there was training a grandfather, his two adult sons, a nephew, a daughter-in-law and 12 grandchildren. Such a situation was once an exception to the general rule, said Dr. Mather today. Now he considered it a common incident.

Out in Chicago the other day, a son stepped aside while his father took a diploma from a local trade school. At 81, another woman moved nearer to a local high school in order to attend classes on social welfare. These illustrations were cited as evidence that the adult is anxious to learn and will learn if given half an opportunity.

Panel Discussions

The New England conference brought into focus the so-called "panel discussions" a comparatively new practice in education. The idea of these discussions is to provide a broad analysis of one subject by speakers of varied experience. Instead of a single speaker on the platform, there are several representing different schools of thought. They fire questions at each other. Ultimately the audience is let in on the discussions.

Adult education groups will adopt the panel discussion as a prominent part of their 1936 campaigns, to promote a public understanding of current world problems. They will hire halls and invite entire communities to attend. These discussions have been tried with considerable success in Springfield and other places.

"The panel discussions," Mrs. White explained, "have struck deeply at prejudices founded on ignorance and helped the people to think for themselves instead of being swayed by emotions."

Profitable Channels

Adult education, she said, had a long way to go before it would reach adequately those who actually needed the education provided. But once in good working order, "adult education can remake America for Americanism," said Dr. Mather. "And panel discussions will soon take the place of the old spelling bees in the community and perhaps turn some of the usual circles of gossip into profitable channels for discussion," put in Mr. Stearns.

In brief, this story aptly illustrates the panel discussion, being a consensus by several delegates of the import of the New England conference and adult education. The public can get in on this discussion by addressing any one of the expanding adult educational centers in Greater Boston and New England.

Weather

U. S Weather Bureau Report

Boton and Vicinity—Fair early tonight; increasing cloudiness late tonight; Friday probably rain; slight change in temperature; readings mostly in the middle 30's; moderate variable winds, becoming northeasterly and increasing Friday.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont—Generally fair tonight; Friday cloudy followed by occasional snow, not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut—Generally fair tonight; Friday probably rain on the coast, and rain or snow in the interior, not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate shifting winds becoming northeast over the south and central portions, and increasing Friday; generally fair tonight, some rain or snow Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	34	33	Minneapolis	22	20
Bermuda	64	62	New Orleans	44	42
Chicago	32	30	New York	36	34
Denver	40	32	Norfolk	40	38
Helena	44	36	Philadelphia	38	36
Jacksonville	60	52	St. Louis	30	30
Kansas City	28	28	San Francisco	52	50
Los Angeles	54	52	Washington	32	32
Miami	70	70			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 12.
B—Minimum, Dec. 11.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 12:29 p. m.; height, 10.6 feet.
Friday, 1:04 a. m.; height, 9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:41 p. m.

Governmental Consolidation Demanded in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 12—In a situation unlike anything heretofore known in this state, New Hampshire legislative and political leaders are agreed that no matter which party wins the 1936 biennial elections, some of the state's 60 boards of control, commissions and bureaus must go under the economy axe.

New Hampshire, one of the smallest states in the Union, both physically and in population, has realized that unless some of the bureaucratic ballast is chucked overboard, the State Government blimp is going to land with an awful bump.

Consolidation Moves

Already state political and civic leaders are going into huddles to decide how the bureaus can be consolidated and eliminated. So far no plan has been suggested but with a group of aggressive younger men in political quarterback positions, a play for efficiency and economy of administration is expected at last, after 25 long years of fumbling. Though economy legislation has been stressed constantly, the bureaus have spread with all the prolific persistency of the dandelion, until now the state governmental machine is as topheavy as an old-fashioned sedan.

Earlier Attempts

Less than 10 years ago, former Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding recommended efficiency legislation and a commission for investigation and survey was appointed. The result was a general whitewash of the entire subject, Governor Winant, however, recognizing that the State Department was being overburdened with control boards and commissions, obligated his administration by many thousand dollars for a complete survey and report by the Brookings Institute.

Notwithstanding the fact that Governor Winant had stressed the need for economy in state government, because of the need for welfare and relief legislation, only one recommendation in the Brookings report was considered. The State Auditing Bureau was abolished and a State Comptroller was created in its place.

Imagine the surprise of the Brookings Institute, the embarrassment of Mr. Winant and the chagrin of New Hampshire's weary taxpayers, when it was discovered that the new Comptroller cost them thousands of dollars more than the old-fashioned Auditing Bureau and employed a good many more people.

Warnings Sounded

The State Tax Commission at different times has suggested to the Executive Department that the State was "getting in so deep that it would never be able to get out, unless a halt were called on expenditures and creating of new departments." A forecast of this is seen in the highest state tax ever levied, $31.70 per thousand, and higher rates in many municipalities than ever before known.

Recognizing that the needy must be furnished with funds, food and fuel, little attention has been given to the mounting costs of state government, until the young Democrats and young Republicans commented on it in their regional gatherings. That in six months' time they should have grasped the situation so clearly shows at least the ability to take a realistic view of the situation.

Seek to Curb Debt

Irrespective of party affiliation, the younger voters now propose to their elders that New Hampshire call a halt on more debt accumulation, the adding of more and more commissions, and the consolidation of the now existing departments into fewer agencies.

One leader of the budding statesmen said the other day that "a dozen departments will do the work of the 50 or more now active and save the state a lot of money"—a pronunciamiento with which many a New Hampshire voter will fervently agree.

* * *

Relief Problems

As a solution to New Hampshire's acute relief problem, it has been suggesterd that the State Commission shut up shop until July 1, 1936, when an appropriation of $1,200,000 will be available. Because of the tremendous welfare load, and the expenses for administering the act in its early stages, more than $1,800,000 was used up by Oct. 1.

Protests from the State Grange and Boards of County Commissioners, town and municipal governments were so vehement against state control and favorable to a return of relief work to local communities and organizations, that work has been almost at a standstil.

Objections Mount

Objectors to state agencies continuing welfare and relief work have voiced the opinion that New Hampshire might well save the money that will be spent in paying wages and salaries for the next six months, and suggesting that the money so saved could be diverted to its intended channels rather than have it consumed in paying salaries and accomplishing little.

It is not unlikely that a skeleton organization may be maintained at a minimum expense for gathering, compilation and relief analysis.

One cheering item of news leaked out from State Relief headquarters that 11 New Hampshire towns reported no expenditures of town funds for poor relief in the current year, and 20 towns reported no town obligations incurred.

Rhode Island Seeks Way to Line Up With Social Security Act

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 12 (AP)—Gov. Theodore Francis Green announced yesterday he was contemplating calling the General Assembly into special session, perhaps a day or two after Christmas, to enact legislation that will put Rhode Island in line with provisions of the Social Security Act, particularly provisions dealing with unemployment insurance.

The Governor said he would not decide definitely on the matter until he had talked with L. Metcalfe Williams, state director of labor, who was in Washington to confer with John G. Winant, chairman of the Federal Security Board.

In making his announcement, Governor Green also called on the special state commission on unemployment insurance to submit its report on proposed law to him by the end of this week instead of waiting until the 1936 Legislature convenes.

Explaining he was not certain the State would be obliged to enact supplementary legislation before Jan. 1, the Governor indicated he believed Rhode Island might lose between $150,000 and $200,000 in federal grants under the federal unemployment insurance system if it did not comply with the federal law requirements before the act goes into effect Jan. 1.

Long's

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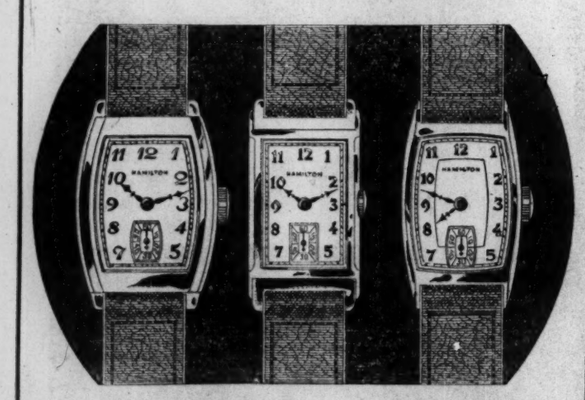

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Bob Quinn Starts Rebuilding Program With Brooklyn Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 — Bob Quinn, newly appointed general manager of the Boston Braves, announced today that he has traded Ed Brandt, pitcher, and Randy Moore, outfielder, to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Tony Cuccinello, infielder, Al Lopez, catcher, and Bobby Reis and Ray Benge, pitchers. Reis also played the infield and outfield last season.

By a Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12—Joining in the struggle of the Red Sox and Tigers to strengthen up for a season-long battle for the American League flag in 1936, the two other first division American League clubs made another trade at the major league meetings here yesterday.

Cleveland apparently strengthened its pitching staff by obtaining Johnny Allen from the Yankees in exchange for Monte Pearson and a young pitcher named Steve Sundra. Allen was a mighty effective boxman last year for New York, ranking second in the league standings with 13 victories and six defeats. Pearson won eight and lost 13 last season.

Yanks Want Infielder

Joe McCarthy of the Yanks now is hinting for an infielder, and would like especially to get Pinkie Higgins from the Athletics, or Luke Appling from the White Sox. Secretary Harry Grabiner of the White Sox announced, however, that "there isn't a chance in the world for anybody to get Luke Appling." The White Sox leaders hope to use some of the money obtained in the sale of Al Simmons to Detroit to buy Sam West, St. Louis center fielder, and Earl Whitehill, veteran Washington left-hander.

Little player swapping has been done in the National League, although there is still talk of a deal between the Cubs and Phillies, trading Chuck Klein back to Philadelphia for Pitcher Curt Davis.

The National League put in another day of consultation. They came up with a resolution asking Judge K. M. Landis to side in with the league presidents in appointing World Series umpires. This was an outgrowth of the George Moriarty trouble in the last World Series.

Rigler Is Retired

The National League also retired Umpire Charley Rigler after 28 years of service, appointing him supervisor of umpires. Both leagues ruled that eight of the 12 regular umpires must work in spring exhibition games for which they will be paid by the league.

The moguls further decided that umpires may be retired after 15 years of service on a pension that will run from $1500 a year for 15 years of active work up to as high as $2400 for umpires who have served 24 years.

The National League adopted a rule prohibiting their players from taking part in exhibition games dating ten days after the regular season ends.

The meetings will end today with the joint session under Judge Landis, when the proposal to change the schedules to send the eastern teams west four times instead of three will be argued out.

Bobsleigh Squad Hails A. A. U. Action

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—The recent action of the Amateur Athletic Union supporting participation of the United States in the 1936 Olympic Games in Germany has been hailed with great satisfaction here. The majority of the American Olympic bobsleigh squad, picked to compete in the IV Olympic Winter Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Feb. 6-16, come from this Adirondack region.

This favorable action on the part of the A. A. U. is certain to result in a definite increase in contributions toward the $7500 fund now being raised to pay the expenses of the American bobsleigh squad, it was announced by Willis Wells of Lake Placid, chairman of the finance committee of the American bobsleigh committee.

The bobsleigh squad expects to sail for Germany on Jan. 3 and will devote the period from the time the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bob-run is open until Jan. 3 to practice.

Weather conditions permitting, the bob-run will be open on or about Dec. 22, with the official opening scheduled for Dec. 29 with the King and Queen of Winter taking prominent parts in the ceremony.

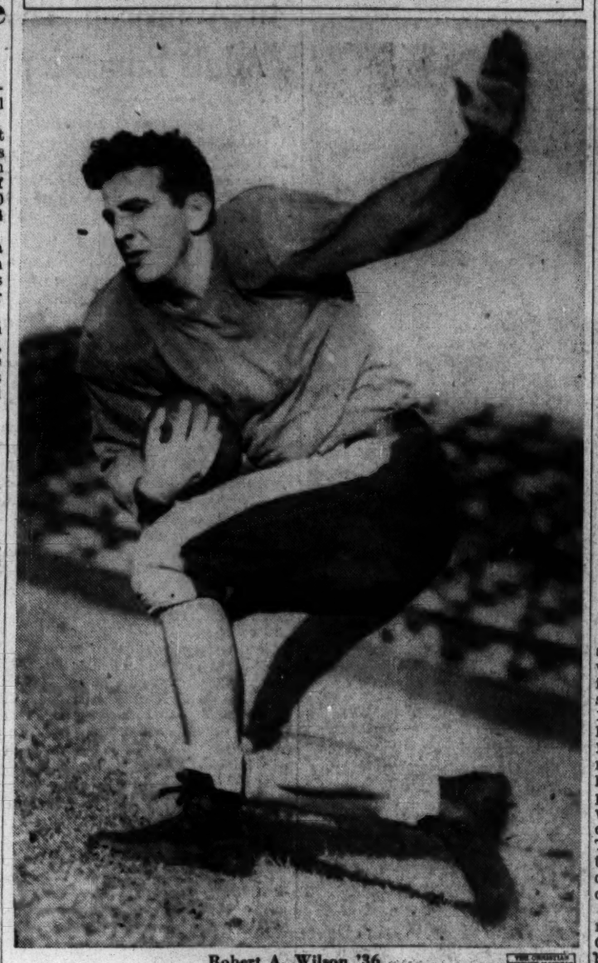
Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	9	0	2	41	14	18
New Haven	5	1	5	29	32	11
Springfield	5	1	6	26	27	11
Providence	4	1	5	13	23	9
Boston	2	1	7	16	29	5

Result Dec. 11

Philadelphia 6, Springfield 1.

An All-America Player



Robert A. Wilson '36,
Southern Methodist University

Sporting Around the Hub

New England Becoming Winter Sports Center

THAT New England is rapidly becoming the winter sports center of the East is indicated in the fact that over 40,000 persons attended the recent three-day winter sports show at the Boston Garden; by reports of increased facilities and by the schedule of tournaments, cross-country, downhill and slalom races compiled and announced by the New England Council, all-New England development organization.

From the Canadian line in the north to the New York boundary on the south, more than 30 winter sports meets, carnivals and festivals have been planned in New England for both novice and expert, participant and spectator. Clear, cold weather, abundant snow, several hundred miles of carefully designed ski trails and ample facilities for all other sports, are expected to lure the winter sports fans northward.

The United States eastern championship ski tournament will be held this season under the auspices of the Brattleboro (Vt.) Outing Club on Feb. 22 and 23, and the Eastern Ski Association's second-class championships under the auspices of the Nansen Ski and Outing Club of Berlin, N. H., on March 21 and 22. The United States interscholastic meet, with contestants from as far west as Winconsin, will be held at Rumford, Maine, according to present plans. The dates have not been decided.

Kontoff Cup to Mitchell—Northeastern University's football captain of 1934, Richard C. Mitchell of Waltham, has been awarded the Kontoff Cup, highest athletic honorary award available to athletes in the university. The Kontoff Cup is awarded annually to the senior athlete, who best demonstrates unusual team spirit, cooperation with coaches and athletic ability, while maintaining an honorable scholastic standing.

Mitchell played regular end on the 1933 and 1934 football elevens and filled the catcher's position on the baseball team last season. This fall, although ineligible to play because he is in his fifth year at N. U., Mitchell has captained the eleven and acted as assistant football coach under Al McCoy, head gridiron mentor, while completing his course in the university. Mitchell, who is also president of the senior class, prepared at Waltham High and Bucksport Academy.

Bruins in Montreal Tonight—Boston's National Hockey League club, satisfied that it is on the way up after its smashing 2-to-0 victory over the Montreal Maroons, left Boston last night for Montreal where it will play the first of a two-game home-and-home series with Les Canadiens at the Forum tonight. The second game will be played at the Boston Garden on Sunday night.

All hands were aboard the train except Dit Clapper, big right winger. Clapper, indisposed, was advised to remain in the Hub. He will be back in the line-up for the Sunday night game here. Jack Riley of the Cubs has made the Montreal trip in Clapper's place and will play left wing in the third line with Cowley at center and Phil Besler at right wing. Either Charley Sands or Peggy O'Neil will play the first line right wing. Riley will return to the Cubs for their Saturday night game at the Garden with the Philadelphia Ramblers.

Here and There—A crowd of 8000 persons turned out to watch an indoor football game played in the Boston Garden last night between the Notre Dame All-Stars and Eastern Collegiates . . . The Notre Dame players won, 10 to 9, on a "field" 70 yards long . . . Spectators saw some good kicking, passing and ball carrying, but still it is doubtful if the indoor game will ever prove to be a good drawing card . . . Four Hub boys played for the Eastern Collegiates last night: Bob Haley of Winthrop, who resigned as Harvard captain before the 1935 season opened; Warren Casey, former Harvard center, and the Boston University "twins," Dick Vanderstine and Warren McNamara, who co-captained Coach Pat Hanley's B. U. team this fall.

Massachusetts Technology's hockey team is scheduled to meet Brown in Providence tomorrow . . . Northeastern's hockey captain, Charles Bergamini of West Roxbury has resigned and quit the squad without giving a reason . . . The Husky varsity icemen will meet the freshman sextet on the Arena ice tomorrow morning before classes . . . Dartmouth College will play host to the Intercollegiate Ski Union's champion nio meet this season . . . Harvard scored a 39-to-31 basketball victory over Boston University last night at Harvard while the Terrier freshmen were outscored by the Crimson freshmen, 45 to 22.

The stylish Philadelphia Ramblers, probably the most talked-about minor league hockey team in the history of the game, will be in Boston Saturday night to oppose the Boston Cubs at the Garden . . .

Faster and Better Billiards Shown In World Tournament

World Pocket Billiards Championship Standing

	Won	Lost	BG	HR
Erwin Rudolph	2	0	5	65
George Kelly	2	0	9	51
William Mosconi	2	0	9	46
James Caras	2	0	15	56
Frank Taberski	1	0	29	40
Pasquale Natalie	0	1	—	30
Joseph Procita	0	2	—	56
Charles Seaback	0	2	—	32
Marcel Camp	0	2	—	20
Bennie Allen	0	2	—	14

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Faster and better billiards was shown yesterday, as the tournament for the world pocket billiards championship reached its third day, with four of the five first-round winners repeating. The other, the veteran Frank Taberski, had a day off, and plays his match against Pasquale Natalie this afternoon.

Threee of the winners lowered their inning record, only George Kelly retaining his old record of nine. Erwin Rudolph established a new low, requiring only five turns at the table, William Mosconi lowered his from 19 to 9, and James Caras ended his quota in 15 innings, in place of 29. Procita and Caras also made better runs, the former replacing his former 49 with 56, and Caras also making 56 to his former 48.

Kelly and Rudolph dominated the afternoon games yesterday, each winning by overwhelming scores in impressive style. First, Kelly after a slow start, defeated Marcel Camp, 125 to 74, in 16 innings, and then Rudolph upset Bennie Allen, 125 to 11, in the shortest game of the tournament, in five innings. But for a kiss which sent the cue ball into a pocket while breaking a frame, he would have done even better, as he dominated the play throughout. The scratch stopped a run of 59 in the fourth inning, which would otherwise have threatened his run of 65 in the opening game.

Kelly equaled his previous high run of 51 but failed to better it. Camp made a run of 20, while the best for Allen was 10, made in his fifth inning, after the scratch of Rudolph.

In the first evening match, between Mosconi and Joe Procita, both started fast, Procita establishing a new high run for him of 56 in his second inning, with Mosconi following with 40 in the third. But after they stood at 81 to 66 in favor of Procita after the third, safety play by both slowed the game, until two final runs by the younger player ended the battle.

The start of the battle between Caras and Charles Seaback was also fast but here also safety play and intentional scratches delayed the finish, after Caras had run 56 in the third. Finally an unfinished run of 36 gave him the game.

Washington Defeats Trojans in the Final

Pacific Coast Conference Football Standing

	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Points Agst.	P.C.
Stanford	4	0	1	69	7	.800
California	4	0	1	55	32	.800
U. C. L. A.	4	0	1	78	39	.800
Wash. State	3	0	2	55	81	.600
Oregon	3	0	2	40	45	.600
Washington	4	0	3	80	36	.571
Oregon State	2	1	3	46	66	.400
So. California	2	0	4	45	53	.333
Idaho	1	0	5	20	67	.167
Montana	0	1	5	21	101	.000

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12—Washington and Southern California brought the Pacific Coast Conference football season of 1935 to a close last Saturday, when the Huskies from the North defeated the Trojans at Los Angeles by a score of 6 to 2. The result of the game did not affect the positions of any of the teams in the championship standing.

The contest was hard fought from beginning to end, with Byron Haines '37 doing all of the scoring. The first tally of the game was run up by the Trojans, when Haines fumbled the opening kickoff and then pushed the ball over his own goal line for an safety and two points for the opposition. Then, in the second period, Haines made a run of 25 yards for the touchdown which gave his team the victory.

Revolta Wins on a Rally

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP)—Johnny Revolta, the P. G. A. titleholder, blazed down the stretch in a champion's finish yesterday to break the Bobby Jones Club course record with a 63 and snatch first money in the Sarasota open golf tournament. Five strokes behind Alvin Kruger of Beloit, Wis., the 54-hole leader, Revolta swept past the field in a late finish and scored a 274, Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., came home second with 76. The victory was worth $500 to Revolta, who started the winter tour at Orlando last week with a tie for first place and then lost top money to Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., in a playoff.

Australian Tourists Win

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af., Dec. 11 (Canadian Press)—Australian touring cricketers recorded a 10-wicket victory over the Transvaal yesterday. The home players compiled 201 and 247, against 411 for 9, declared, and 40 for no wickets by the Australians. For the tourists Chipperfield scored 105, not out; Darling, 106, and Fingleton, 99.

Worcester Tech Elects

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 11 (AP)—Worcester Tech's football squad upset precedent last night and elected a sophomore, Jack Germain of Worcester, to captain its 1936 team. Germain, a 150-pound halfback, also has won letters in track and baseball. Another sophomore, John S. Mudgett of Springfield, was named 1936 soccer captain.

Ostergard Leads Brown

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 12—Warren A. Ostergard '37 of Canton, Ohio, yesterday was elected captain of the 1936 Brown University football team. Ostergard, who plays both fullback and halfback on the eleven, has had two years of varsity experience and one as a freshman.

Tackle at Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 12 (AP)—Stanley Nevers '37 of New Britain, Conn., a tackle, was last night elected captain of the 1936 University of Kentucky football team.

Skiing and Sled Dog Race Dates—A partial list of winter sports tournaments, compiled by the New England Council, follows:

Sled Dog Races

Jan. 1—Wonolancet-Chocorua, under auspices of the Tamworth (N. H.) Outing Club; 11—Plymouth, Plymouth (N. H.) Chamber of Commerce; 12—Meredith, Meredith (N. H.) Outing Club; 19—Lancaster, Lancaster (Mass.) Outing Club; 25-26—Pittsfield, Pittsfield (Mass.) Winter Sports Association.

Feb. 1—Ashby, Ashby (Mass.) Winter Sports Association; 8-9—Manchester Center, Manchester (Vt.) Outing Club; 21-22-23 inclusive—East Jaffrey, New England championship, Jaffrey (N. H.) Outing Club.

Skiing, Downhill and Slalom

Jan. 1—Novice downhill race, Mt. Greylock Ski Club, Pittsfield, Mass.

Feb. 2—Second class downhill race, Winnipesaukee Ski Club, Laconia, N. H; 7-8—Twenty-sixth annual Dartmouth winter carnival, Dartmouth Outing Club, Hanover, N. H.; 9—Third class annual Mt. Russell Race, Woodstock (N. H.) Outing Club; 9—Annual downhill invitation race, Woodstock (Vt.) Ski Runners; 15-16—Mt. Mansfield Ski Club, Stowe, Vt.; 15-16—Massachusetts third class championship, Greenfield (Mass.) Outing Club; 16—Hochgebirge dual meet, Mt. Moosilaukee, N. H.; Dartmouth Alumni Outing Club, Hanover, N. H.; 22-23—Annual Dartmouth alumni winter carnival, Dartmouth Outing Club, Hanover, N. H.; 18—Annual interscholastic meet Woodstock (N. H.) Outing Club; 23—Massachusetts second class championship, Mt. Greylock Ski Club, Pittsfield, Mass.; 23—Third class New Hampshire championship downhill race, Winnipesaukee Ski Club, Laconia, N. H.

March 1—Eastern third class championship Woodstock (N. H.) Outing Club; 1—sixth annual invitation team race, Ski Club Hochgebirge, Boston, Mass.; 15—Second class downhill, Pinkham Notch, Appalachian Mt. Club, Boston, Mass.; 21-22—Eastern Association second class championships, Nansen Ski and Outing Club, Berlin, N. H.; 29—Second class downhill, Pinkham Notch, White Mt. Ski Runners, Boston, Mass.

April 4-5—Annual snow festival, Nansen Ski Club, Berlin, N. H.; 12—Slalom-Tuckerman's Ravine, Mt. Washington, N. H.—Dartmouth-Harvard.

Jumping and Cross-Country Races

Jan. 12—Dartmouth B. & C. vs. Lebanon Dual-Meet, Lebanon (N. H.) Outing Club; 18—Third annual scholastic winter meet, Woodstock (N. H.) Outing Club; 19—Dartmouth B. & C. vs. Lebanon Dual-Meet, Lebanon (N. H.) Outing Club.

Feb. 1, 2, 3, inclusive—Nansen Winter Carnival and New Hampshire State championship, Nansen Ski Club, Berlin, N. H.; 8—Interscholastic ski meet, Greenfield (Mass.) Outing Club; 7-8—Twenty-sixth annual Dartmouth winter carnival, Dartmouth Outing Club, Hanover, N. H.; 8-9—State of Maine championship, Chisholm S. & O. Club, Rumford, Maine; 15-16—Norfolk Ski Club invitational meet, Norfolk (Conn.) Winter Sports Association; 15-16—Mt. Mansfield Ski Club tournament, Mt. Mansfield Ski Club, Stowe, Vt.; 15-16—Hancock Ski Club meet tournament, Hancock (Vt.) Ski Club; 15—Eastern interscholastic tournament, Lebanon (N. H.) Outing Club; 22-23—U. S. eastern championship ski tournament, Brattleboro (Vt.) Outing Club; 22—Massachusetts State championship, Lancaster (Mass.) Outing Club; 29—interscholastic meet, Franconia, (N. H.) Ski Club.

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
London	7	0	4	23	19	14
Buffalo	5	2	4	21	20	12
Syracuse	5	1	7	32	25	11
Rochester	2	0	8	23	34	4
Western Division						
Detroit	7	2	2	34	22	16
Cleveland	6	0	6	26	28	12
Windsor	4	3	6	30	32	11
Pittsburgh	4	0	7	29	38	8

Result Dec. 11

Buffalo 1, Cleveland 0.

Oxford Wins at Soccer

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Oxford rallied in the second half to defeat Cambridge, 3—1, in the annual university soccer match today. Cambridge led, 1—0 at the half.

By-Plays

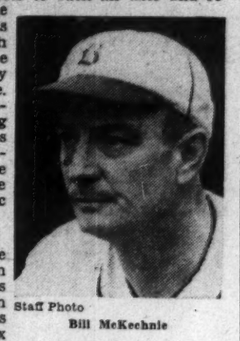
By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Major League Baseball

DESPITE the fact that this is the off season for baseball, the doings of the National and American Leagues in their annual and combined meetings in Chicago, just now, are putting this sport back in the public print. The trades which have been consummated in the American League, and those which are still being rumored as sure to take place before the 16 teams gather at their spring training camps, as well as the disposition of the Boston club franchise in the National League, are bound to have far-reaching effects on the 1936 pennant races in those two major organizations. They are also furnishing plenty of discussion for the members of the well-known stove-league.

Braves Franchise in Fine Hands

While we have never for a moment believed that Boston would not be represented in the National League race next year, it is indeed assuring to know that the older of the major-league organizations has awarded the franchise and player contracts to such an able and respected man as Bob Quinn. While some may claim that the Boston situation was purely a local one, we cannot agree with them, as it is our opinion that the presence of Boston in the National League is very important to that organization as a whole. With Charles E. Adams, owner of the Boston National Hockey League club, backing Quinn and Bill McKechie continuing as manager of the team, National League followers may rest assured that it will not be long before Braves Field is again the home of a club that will be worthy of public support.



Staff Photo
Bill McKechnie

All Eyes on the Red Sox

That popular and wealthy owner of the Boston Red Sox—Tom Yawkey—has again shown the baseball public that he still has his eye on the winning of an American League pennant as well as a World Series by announcing the purchase of Jimmy Foxx and Johnny Marcum from the Athletics. The acquisition of these two players should go a long way toward building a championship nine at Fenway Park. Foxx and his hitting will be a big addition, but it is my opinion that the pitching of Marcum, plus his ability as a batting pitcher, will be fully as valuable. His unofficial record of 17 won and 12 lost with the Athletics shows that he is a real pitcher, and he should do far better with such a strong team as the Red Sox promise to be. It may be a little early to send in applications for World Series games at Fenway Park, but it won't be the fault of the Red Sox owner if they are not being received before next October.

Forcing Others to Make Trades

But there is still another aftermath to the Red Sox-Athletic deal and that is the forcing of other clubs to make trades that they may keep pace with the Boston owner. Already the Champion Tigers have gone into the market and bought Al Simmons from the White Sox, a purchase that should increase the Tigers' strength considerably and they showed last year that they had plenty of power. The New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians have exchanged some pitchers, but it looks as if these two clubs would have to make some more moves along these lines, if they are going to keep up in the procession. As for Connie Mack and the players he has left, all we have to say is that this is not the first time he has sold off all his best men. It may take him a little time to get another championship team together, but we are willing to venture the prediction that his next attempt will eventually prove as successful as did that following the selling of his $100,000 infield after the World Series of 1914.

Hockey Briefs

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

THAT rumpus contest Tuesday night in which the Boston Bruins defeated Montreal Maroons, 2—0, at Boston, has incited varied comment. Many fans differed in opinion as to whether the hockey played was good or not. The writer has never seen a Maroon team play worse hockey and the Bruins looked good only because they won.

In regard to the fracas, some fans were sickened by the turbulent scene and others thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It does seem too bad that hockey is not good enough to draw patronage without the incentive of a free-for-all. Perhaps if the teams really played good hockey for a change it might satisfy.

Both the Bruins and Canadiens enter their game at Montreal tonight handicapped in manpower. Canadiens are without the services of Irving Frew, Gaston Leroux and Art Lesieur and may be without George Mantha and Lolo Couture. The Bruins are minus Dit Clapper and Alex Motter and may not have Roger Jenkins.

To take care of the absence of the first line right winger, Clapper, Boston has taken Jack Riley from the Cubs. Riley formerly played for Canadiens and likely will perform with the third line since Peggy O'Neil, third-line right winger, may fill in for Clapper on the front line.

Those amazing Philadelphia Ramblers continue to sweep through the opposition in the Can-Am League. In all nine years of the league's operation no team has ever started with such a burst.

Two former Can-Am players were involved in a wholesale shakeup of the Windsor Bulldogs in the International. Manager Dick Carroll released Wilfred "Biff" Ranger and optioned out Don Smillie to London. The others involved in the shakeup saw "Rusty" Hughes released, Farrand Gillie go to Rochester and the purchase of Jimmy Arnott from London.

The Toronto defense is showing glaring signs of weakening and Dick Irvin has made the first move to restore order by calling Reg Hamilton from Syracuse, and has sent Bill "Flash" Hollett to Eddie Powers for improvement.

It won't be long the way he is playing now before Cecil "Tiny" Thompson gains proper recognition for his superb exhibition of goaltending for Boston. The team has won only three games and in each instance the veteran goalie has scored a shutout, defeating Americans, 1-0; Rangers, 2-0, and Maroons, 2-0. He dropped two, 1-0 decisions on the road to Maroons and Chicago and with the exception of a 3-1 defeat from Chicago at Boston, the other defeats have been 2-to-1 affairs. That is good goaltending in any league.

More than a little interest concerns that intracity series in which New York Americans face New York Rangers tonight. The first game of the present series saw Rangers win, 1 to 0. Tonight the Amerks are favored by virtue of the their four-game spurt in which theh Dutton team has won three and tied one. Past history between the two including two playoff games finds that Rangers have won 25 against 12 for Amerks and nine were tie-score affairs.

Trautman Appointed Head of Association

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)—George Millard (Red) Trautman, former Ohio State football hero, will pick up where 74-year-old Thomas Jefferson Hickey left off in leading the American Association as president.

The husky Ohioan was elected to the presidency for two years yesterday after a close battle of votes with Ed Shave, St. Paul newspaperman. Trautman won by a margin of 5 to 3, and the vote later was made unanimous.

Trautman, 45 years old, has been a well-known sports figure in Ohio since 1914, when he ended his athletic career at Ohio State after starring in football, baseball and basketball. For the last three years he has served as president of the Columbus club, a farm of the St. Louis Cardinals. The name of his successor at Columbus has not been divulged, but the best guesses last night were that Don Beach, club secretary, would be named.

At the proposal of club owners, Trautman, who takes office on Jan. 1, said the association headquarters would be moved to Columbus.

College Basketball Results

Augustana 36, Columbia 21.
Baltimore 42, Shenandoah 31.
Brown 43, Clark 36.
Catholic 50, Roanoke 25.
Colgate 47, Niagara 30.
Columbia 38, Brooklyn P. I. 13.
Dartmouth 43, Middlebury 40.
Duquesne 48, Waynesburg 31.
Fordham 44, Wagner 16.
Illinois 40, Wabash 22.
Manhattan 43, Cooper Union 20.
N. Y. U. 48, Alumni 22.
Pennsylvania 36, La Salle 28.
Princeton 30, Lafayette 21.
Providence 46, Yale 24.
R. I. State 43, Arnold 26.
Rutgers 54, Trenton T. 19.
Swarthmore 43, Phila. C. of P. 3.
Syracuse 37, Alfred 31.
Villanova 37, Seton Hall 28.

College Hockey Result

Minnesota 6, Carleton 0.

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An American Odysseus

HE CALLED himself John, when he vowed allegiance to Uncle Sam, but his name is Odysseus. His native tongue is Greek, and after many years he still makes a strange cacophony of the English language. He looks more Bulgarian or Turkish than Greek: a sombre face, that brightens into a surprisingly gentle smile.

For this Odysseus was born in Macedonia—another name to kindle the imagination. We remember Philip, whose son became master of the world; and Paul, called over to help them who longed to know the one Master of us all. But this modern Odysseus recalls rather the medley of races that today divides this much-disputed land. Perhaps the mixture is what makes him so generous a citizen of the world. For those whose thinking derives from a single racial or national root rarely develop the power of sympathy for "outsiders." Their language even has the word outlandish, to prove how they look at an alien.

But Odysseus is a good American, in his sense of universal brotherhood and in his genial philosophy. As to any other Yankee, no sale of groceries interests him half so much as to lean against his counter, arms folded over his long white smock, and expound to you your own Americanism, or tell you why is a Nazi, a Soviet, a Fascist, a Japanese, his whole talk interflowed with the matters of the tideless sea. He is tolerant of all these. He understands them all. All men want peace, comfort, home. That is all any man wants really.

* * *

HIS GRANDFATHER, WHO never left the mountains of Macedonia, lived to be 112 years old. Odysseus once asked him what he remembered best in his long life. There was little he cared to recall, he said. The rejoicings of his marriage feast, yes, he remembered those; the birth of his first boy, the boy's wedding, and the coming of grandchildren. These family incidents, telescoping strangely in the perspective of time, were the only things worth keeping in mind for nearly a hundred years!

And Odysseus gravely nods his acquiescence. Like the famous Ithacan, he loved to travel, and he had explored Europe quite thoroughly—and quite extravagantly, as he says—before coming to America where his children could be educated. Yes, home and children are what men live for. If they quarrel, it is for their homes. If statesmen would only make the homes safe for the people, that would mean peace.

* * *

FANTASY MAY LOOK at this Greek philosopher as a Socrates, dispensing his feast of wisdom and flow of soul at the supper tables of Athens. For is not Boston named the modern Athens? The meats here are behind glass, the breadstuffs in wax paper, while fruit in open baskets lends elegance to the humdrum place—gold of oranges, white and leafy green of celery, crimson of apples and tomatoes, and purple grapes. Odysseus will sell you these things with the graciousness of a prince dispensing favors. He is as likely as not to return your half dollar, thinking he had made change, because his attention is set on really important things. If you tell him such mistakes will keep him poor, he answers with a really superb nonchalance: "What is money? *Nothing!*"

Diogenes, we remember, asked to be slave to someone who needed a master. A patron of this discursive Greek grocer finds himself slipping under a kindly patronage, as of one wiser than himself. Not everybody is so favored. No. Odysseus knows men and women. He says: "You can tell by the face. It may frown, but it is a face you can trust. But of some smiles you must beware. I do not talk to them. I look for sincerity."

* * *

ONCE HE BROKE out: "Americans do not know what it is to be poor. Do you call Blank Street a poor street?" I agreed. "Yet every house has running water. Every man can wash hisself. In Europe, no. There is never water run into the houses of the poor. In Blank Street, there are beds for everyone. In Europe, the people lie on the floor. You hear radios in Blank Street. In Europe, radios are for the rich."

If nothing else, he thinks, America is the friend of the poor man. We give his children the education which some Balkan princes do not have. Few other countries open freely to the poor great libraries, newspapers, magazines, lectures, concerts, schools. One day he told his son about a great Greek writing, a book made long, long ago, and said: "You will not find anyone here reading that Iliad." But the boy went to the library. Yes, they had the book, and in the Greek language. Yes, he could take it home. He brought it to his father. Perhaps no other country would do that for a poor man's boy. Yet he admits that Greece and many European states are doing much for education now. "By America's example," he adds.

* * *

UNLIKE THE STORIED Odysseus, and his faithful spouse, this one sees thrift as a mistake. I once bade him save his paper bag, as I could put my purchase into my own. "But, if I do not use these bags, the man who makes them loses. We must use what we have, and so everybody is helped. The trouble in America is to distribute our things. Here in my shop I must throw away food that is not sold quickly. I'd rather give it away, but those who need are not at hand. So countries should exchange what they have, without taxes. America has enough for all of us."

"But it is beautiful in Greece," he continued. "Nothing I have seen in the world is so beautiful as the Acropolis, standing high in the moonlight. It is truly a monument to a glorious past; but here in America, we have the future!"

M. L. B.

By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE WU MEN (MERIDIAN GATE) OF THE FORBIDDEN CITY, PEKING: *A Color Print by Katherine Jowett*

PEKING consists of four cities, three of which are fitted one within the other, like a nest of boxes; while the Chinese, or Southern City, is joined on to the south of the Tartar City. In the extreme center of the Tartar City lies the Forbidden City, so-called because residence in this spot was absolutely forbidden to any but members of the Imperial Family. This city is enclosed by a protecting wall of solid construction, the whole surrounded by a moat and protected by regiments of Bannermen (troops of purely Manchu origin), whose barracks are built on the edge of the moat.

This inner casket is, in turn, contained within a larger enclosure known as the Imperial City. Here are all the more important public offices and many of the palaces of princes of the blood, while beyond this again, circumscribed by the outer walls, is the Tartar City, peopled entirely by Manchus.

To the south of this triple city lies the Chinese City, the north wall of which is formed by the south wall of the Tartar City. The whole place was laid out to secure exclusion of the populace from the Imperial Family. Members of the reigning family were considered too sacred to be looked upon by ordinary people. So careful were the reigning family to maintain their exclusiveness that all approach to the kernel of their city was carefully guarded.

The Wu Men was the most important of all the gates leading into the Forbidden City. Its form was that of an open rectangle. In the north façade wall are three gates, the one in the middle being for the exclusive use of the Emperor himself, the two side gates being used by all others. Every morning at dawn, officials from the provinces were admitted to audience and all tributary princes found their way to the various halls of ceremony by this gate. The present structure dates from the middle of the seventeenth century, but is built on foundations of a much earlier date.

This view shows part only of the eastern extension, and is seen as one enters the Western Gate of the Imperial City. It leads directly into the square at the south of the Wu Men, and also marks the beginning of the corridor leading to the Chien Men.

Since the establishment of the Republic, pomp and ceremony have ceased. On payment of a few cents, every place in the Forbidden City, even the most sacrosanct, is now open to the public. In places where, in former days, only personages of high birth or official position might enter, traders and others come and go; or, in the early morning, students of the drama may be heard practicing their high falsetto notes.

A constant stream of traffic runs under the sacred walls; it passes now in and out of enclosures which were strictly forbidden to the common people in the olden days.

"A Haunting Pride in the Past"

THE folklore of Scotland has some most distinctive features and is found to reveal interesting phases of Scottish life and character. It brings us, at the outset, into contact with the immemorial modes of thought of a long-settled people and therefore with the cumulative influences exercised by historical experiences throughout many centuries. These experiences were of varied character and not entirely products of forces that had origin in the environment in which they became operative. We find revealed in certain beliefs and customs and in some myths and legends indelible traces of alien cultures that were imported at different periods, leaving little or no trace of the carriers, and also evidence of the subtle process of culture blending. But, although foreign concepts may be discovered in the Scottish complexes, indications are not awanting of the antiquity of indigenous ideals of right thinking and right conduct according to a traditional code. These are enshrined in heroic folk-stories, in bardic eulogies of fair and gracious ladies and wise and brave men, and in traditional proverbial sayings like those still prevalent in the Highlands, including "Remember your ancestors and be worthy of them," "It is a reputation for good deeds that ennobles a man," "Keep up your honour," "A good man is better than many men." . . .

A Scot combines with profound love of country and adherence to those inherited ideals that control and direct behaviour a haunting pride in the past. The once-upon-a-time type of folk-story has ever been in great demand around campfires during hunting operations or campaigns and in rural house gatherings, called céilidhs (pronounced "kay'-lees"), and has helped in no small measure to cultivate the historical spirit. That consciousness of ancestral times, which is still perpetuated along with ancient habits of life in lonely islands and glens, has been entirely obliterated in industrial centres, which are ever fretting with immediate concern regarding progress or change. The rural dweller may remember his forbears for several generations; the city dweller may confess ignorance of his grandmother's maiden name.

We must not, however, overrate the value of tradition from the viewpoint of sober history. In the popular folk-stories we can frequently detect the art and methods of the ancient forerunners of our historical novelists, who had audiences to entertain and even flatter, and were under no compulsion to adhere in strict detail to the restrained relation of fact. At the same time, it must be recognized that many narratives preserved by oral tradition afford us illuminating glimpses of ancient life and the manners and customs and aspirations of the folk.—DONALD A. MACKENZIE, in "Scottish Folk-Lore and Folk-Life." (London: Blackie.)

Timeless Beauty

INTO the waiting winter quiet
came the blithe riot
of falling snow,
and suddenly, it seemed,
the world took on the glow
of beauty dreamed
of in the long ago.

GRACE MEREDITH

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The Country in Town

AT HEART the English are not really townfolk like the Latins, but country lovers, and what they like best in their cities are their parks and gardens and trees. The art of gardening has a very old tradition in England, influenced by Italy, France, and Holland, until it found its own character in the eighteenth century and influenced the Continent in its turn. Briefly, English landscape gardening refuses to violate nature by imposing geometrical designs upon it, but tries to retain its character while correcting and improving it. Thus London arrives at very different results from Paris. The French jardin, even on the scale of Versailles, continues the architecture of the house or palace, and forms one whole with it; the English idea is to preserve a piece of country and fit a house into it, or even hide a house in it. The London parks are, as far as this can be achieved, pieces of country left in the midst of town, but this can be achieved only because the English country is already park-like. This is their first, but by no means their only striking characteristic, for London's parks are for use, and the Londoners unrivalled in the art of using a park. Compare the Tuileries and Champs-Élysées with Hyde Park, which occupies a corresponding site; Paris created the world's finest street perspective and laid out beautiful gardens, but all you can do in them is to walk or to sit, and not for one minute will you forget that you are in town. Hyde Park, enclosed by railings, is a separate world; at its gates town ceases; cars go round it, inside is peace. Hyde Park is not, I consider, London's loveliest park, but it is its most many-sided. There is Rotten Row for riders and the morning Church Parade (which has lost a good deal of its glory) for Sundays, and this part of the park is full of flower-beds. It is a garden, but a garden where you walk or sit on the lawns. There is a bandstand, and there is really good music to be heard close by; there is the Serpentine for boating and bathing (though "the Lido" is rather grand a name for its bathing facilities). There is the famous space near Marble Arch where meetings are held and all and sundry may speak if they can find an audience, but best of all there are huge expanses of lawn with groups of trees, where Londoners lie or sit about and laze, and there is enough open space for fresh air to pass over them. London does not—except in the East End—walk in its streets for pleasure; when the Londoner has time he goes for a walk in the park, the next best thing to going to the country, and looks at the sheep grazing. He can picnic there, and need not go to distant woods for that. The park is for all classes, but nothing is more remarkable and charming to observe than the manner in which they respect each other's codes. There is nothing to prevent the most ragged from lying on the grass where the chairs of fashion stand, but he does not intrude any more than fashion would dream of spoiling happy family parties by supercilious looks. Hyde Park on summer Sundays shows all London of all classes sharing its gifts in amity.—PAUL COHEN-PORTHEIM, in "The Spirit of London." (London: Batsford. Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

Holbein's True Portraiture

HOLBEIN, the second of Germany's two giants of the Renaissance, in one respect at least ranks above those who in other ways are far greater than he. Above Titian, above Van Dyck, he stands as portrait-painter. These two painted men as they behave or as they seem. "Holbein depicts men as they are." He had that rare quality of being able to eliminate himself entirely when he painted a portrait. His likenesses are as diverse as men actually are in outward seeming, and much more,—they are as diverse in what they suggest as to their real characters and lives. . . . Far above his German contemporaries in his knowledge of anatomy, perspective and modelling, he keeps their scrupulous regard for truth of detail and accessory But never does this faithful drawing of fur, of brocade or golden ornaments or figured backgrounds make him forget the truth of the thing as a whole. It is an ensemble that Holbein always achieves and an ensemble where the soul of the man or woman portrayed is the central point of focus. . . .

Holbein painted the Portrait of Nicholas Katzer about 1528. It is one of the best examples of his best manner in the Louvre. The portrait is life-size, half length. He is sitting at a table turning toward the right, the light flowing full over his face, characteristic of Holbein, who loved best to paint faces in clear light. . . . The face is extremely interesting with its large nose, its rather drooping lids, its wide thin mouth, its square chin. If not exactly beautiful it has a strongly intelligent look joined to gentleness of expression. He is the man, who, when the king asked him why he had not learned English during his long stay in England, remarked, "Pardon, your Majesty, how can a man learn English in 30 years?"

Erasmus is one of Holbein's most celebrated portraits, partly on account of the subject, partly because of its intimate expression of character and for its subtlety of line. The great Dutch thinker is seated in profile, facing the left, writing on a paper something which he is copying from the book held open by his left hand. Dressed in black, with the black cap whose side pieces nearly cover his ears and hair, it is the face and hands alone which convey the tremendous impression of personality. The outline of that fine, firm profile is fairly insistent with life, a life that is wholly inner, however, and whose repression is clearly shown in those drawn, cautious lips, in that shaded eye. Almost as full of spirit-portrayal are the smooth, scholarly hands, too delicate and too fond of luxury to be the hands of a martyr, but pre-eminently the hands of a thinker, a man of deep culture.—MARY KNIGHT POTTER, in "The Art of the Louvre." (London: Hamilton. Boston: Page.)

Winter Night

THE north wind beats
On our stout oak door.
And drives at the window-pane;
The sky is dark with a stinging sleet,
That at noon was ice-cold rain.

Those will be coming, tired and cold,
Pressing home through the storm
To grateful shelter, and food, and rest.
I must have the house all warm,
And light the candles,
And brush the hearth,
And put on a bright red dress!

HELEN HIXON

"The desert shall rejoice"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE is a message in I Kings which is full of comfort and consolation for those who feel they are passing through a wilderness where confidence seems to have fled and hope has vanished out of sight. It is found in the story of Elijah, who fled from the wicked queen, Jezebel. The hand of the Lord was on Elijah, but in spite of the assurance thus given to him there came a day when he was so overwhelmed with the wickedness of those in authority, and their evil intentions towards himself, that he felt death was the only way out of his difficulties, and therefore he requested that he might die.

Elijah was alone as far as human companionship was concerned—he was in a wilderness—but at that hour of great stress the angel of the Lord came to him, and not only ministered to his needs but aroused him out of this dull, deadened way of thinking, so that he rose up and went on his way; and it proved to be a higher way than he had trodden before.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes on page 574, "The very circumstance, which your suffering sense deems wrathful and afflictive, Love can make an angel entertained unawares." Christian Science comes today as an angel to humanity, pouring forth a remedy for every specific difficulty which may present itself to an individual, and also teaching how grievous world burdens can be lifted, and ultimately reduced scientifically to their native state, which is nothingness.

Christian Science is a religion of Love, for it is the Science or accurate knowledge of Love, and Love is the underlying Principle of this Science. Love understood and utilized always opens before the student better circumstances. It may be applied in the darkest places of human experience, and it changes such places so that the prophecy of Isaiah is actually fulfilled in daily human experience (Isaiah 35:1, 2): "The desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose. It shall blossom abundantly, and rejoice even with joy and singing." Even a slight understanding of what Love really is, works wonderful changes for humanity, and shows how the desert places of any career may blossom into fruitfulness and beauty.

The difficulties of humanity are not primarily with outside things, for every discord has its root in thought. A sense of lack, for instance, might be traced to carelessness, extravagance, unwisdom, fear, and so forth, all of which we readily see are in the realm of thought. And no amount of money will help permanently until these wrong ways of thinking are corrected. Therefore, the remedy for every difficulty exists in thought—otherwise it would not be lasting. That is what Elijah discerned. An angel touched his thought, clarifying and revivifying it; and this change in consciousness gave him courage and strength to go forward.

Without divine aid thought is unable to rise high enough to pierce the shadows which seem at times to engulf humanity; but as one realizes the ever-presence of Love and replaces false, erroneous thoughts with honest, true thoughts, the false, suffering sense which makes circumstances seem unbearable, yields, and angels, pouring forth their healing messages, are entertained in the heart.

Mrs. Eddy has defined "angels" in Science and Health (p. 581) as "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality." The Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings are teeming with these messages, or angels, and they bring peace today as they did to Elijah. They also bring better outward circumstances in proportion as they are held to and cherished in consciousness. It is a fact beyond question that a right thought will bring forth a right result, and there are many today who can testify that they have found their deserts blossoming as a rose through accepting angel thoughts and letting them heal a situation which seemed beyond human aid.

"God is no respecter of persons;" and as Elijah listened to the angel in the wilderness and was comforted and refreshed through its healing touch, so may all who will turn trustingly to divine Love, go on their way rejoicing, and find their desert blossoming as the rose.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

"Den øde mark skal juble"

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

I FØRSTE Kongebok finner vi et budskap som bringer trøst og oppmuntring til dem som har en følelse av at de vandrer gjennem en ørken hvor tillit synes å være flyktet og håp forsvunnet. Det er å finne i beretningen om Elias som flyktet for den onde dronning Jesabel. Herrens hånd var med Elias; men til tross for den forvissning dette gav ham, kom det en dag da han var så overveldet av de makthavendes ugudelighet og deres onde planer mot ham selv, at han følte døden var det eneste som vilde føre ham ut av vanskelighetene, og han bad derfor om at han måtte få dø.

Elias var alene forsåvidt som han ikke hadde nogen menneskelige ledsagere—han var i en ørken—men i denne nødens og fortvilelsens stund kom Herrens engel til ham og ikke alene sørget for hans legemlige behov, men vekket ham op av dette dorske, sløve tenkesett, så at han stod op og fortsatte sin vei; og det viste sig å være en høiere vei enn nogen han tidligere hadde vandret.

I Kristen Videnskaps lærebok *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* skriver Mary Baker Eddy på side 574: "Nettop den omstendighet som for din lidende bevissthet synes å bringe forferdelse og smerte, kan Kjærlighet gjøre til en engel som du har til gjest uten å vite det." Kristen Videnskap kommer i våre dager som en engel til menneskeheten, og skjenker den et botemiddel for hver spesiell vanskelighet som det enkelte menneske kan bli stillet overfor, og lærer også hvorledes verdens tunge byrder kan gjøres lettere og til slutt på videnskapelig måte bli ført tilbake til sin oprinnelige tilstand, nemlig intethet.

Kristen Videnskap er en Kjærlighetens religion, for den er Videnskapen eller den nøiaktige kunnskap om Kjærlighet, og Kjærlighet er det Prinsipp som denne Videnskap hviler på. Når den som studerer den, forstår og gjør bruk av Kjærligheten, vil den alltid føre ham frem til bedre forhold og omstendigheter enn dem han måtte befinne sig i. Den lar sig anvende på den menneskelige erfarings mørkeste steder, og den forandrer sådanne steder, så at Esaias' profeti virkelig går i opfyllelse i menneskenes daglige liv (Esaias 35:1, 2): "Den øde mark skal juble og blomstre som en lilje. Den skal blomstre og juble, ja juble og synge med fryd." Selv en ringe forståelse av hvad Kjærlighet virkelig er, bevirker vidunderlige forandringer i de menneskelige forhold og viser hvorledes de øde steder i et hvilket som helst menneskes liv kan komme til å blomstre og utfolde fruktbarhet og skjønnhet.

Menneskehetens vanskeligheter har ikke først og fremst med de ytre ting å gjøre, for enhver disharmoni har sin rot i tanken. En følelse av mangel, for eksempel, kunde skyldes skjødesløshet, ødselhet, uforstand, frykt og så videre, som alle tydeligvis hører hjemme i tankens rike. Og ingen som helst pengesum vil være nogen varig hjelp før sådant feilaktig tenkesett blir beriktiget. Botemidlet for enhver vanskelighet er derfor å finne i tanken—ellers vilde det ikke ha varig virkning. Det var dette Elias erkjente. En engel berørte hans tanke, gav den større klarhet og forøyet liv, og gjennem denne forandring i bevissthetен fikk han mot og styrke til å gå videre.

Uten guddommelig hjelp kan ikke vår tanke heve sig høit nok til å kunne trenge gjennem de skygger som til sine tider synes å omslutte menneskeheten; men efter som vi erkjenner at Kjærlighet alltid er nærværende, og ombytter falske, feilaktige tanker med ærlige, sanne tanker, vil den falske, lidende bevissthet som får våre forhold til å synes uutholdelige, vike, og vi vil ha engler til gjester og få del i deres helbredende budskap.

Mrs. Eddy har i *Science and Health* (s. 581) gitt denne definisjon av "engler": "Guds tanker som kommer til mennesket; åndelige intuisjoner, rene og fullkomne; godhetens, renhetens og udødelighetens inspirasjon, som motvirker alt ondt, all sanselighet og dødelighet." I Bibelen og Mrs. Eddys skrifter finner vi alle vegne sådanne budskap eller engler, og de bringer fred til oss som de gjorde det til Elias. De bringer oss også bedre ytre omstendigheter og forhold alt efter som vi holder fast ved dem og verner om dem i vår bevissthet. Det er en ubestridelig kjensgjerning at en riktig tanke vil hitføre et riktig resultat, og der er idag mange mennesker som kan bære vidnesbyrd om hvorledes de øde marker i deres liv har gitt sig til å "blomstre som en lilje" ved at de har gitt rum for engle-tanker og latt disse helbrede en situasjon som menneskelig hjelp syntes å stå maktesløs overfor.

Bibelen erklærer at "Gud ikke gjør forskjell på folk", og likesom Elias lyttet til engelen i ørkenen og fikk trøst og styrke gjennem dens helbredende berøring, kan alle som tillitsfullt vil vende sig til guddommelig Kjærlighet, gå jublende videre og se hvorledes deres øde mark begynner å blomstre som en lilje.

Opplysninger med hensyn til Kristen Videnskaps litteratur utgitt på norsk kan fåes ved henvendelse til forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Decoration

OVER a sunbaked,
old adobe wall,
the branches of a pepper tree
are loosely falling,
draped like a jade-green,
scarlet-beaded shawl.

DONALD PAGE

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Listed Stock Quotations

Traders are Cautious, and Market Prices Move Irregularly

Commodity and Money Markets

Traders Assume Cautious Stock Market Attitude

By Forrest Price

Stocks wabbled.

Traders were extremely cautious. They did not wish to commit themselves to any extent on either side of the market.

Total sales approximated 2,100,000 shares.

The thing that made people timid was the still unsettled silver question.

However, the oils moved forward, and this partly offset the weak spots.

Also a few of the specialties came into being again, some advancing to new highs for the year, others selling off.

Prominent on the upside of the market were Detroit Edison, Cleveland Graphite, Cluett Peabody, Clark Equipment, Coca Cola, Westinghouse Airbrake, Westinghouse Electric, American Typefounders preferred, Food Machinery, Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco, National Supply, Pure Oil 8 per cent preferred, Seaboard Oil, Union Oil of California and General Asphalt. International Agricultural prior preferred jumped nearly 6 points.

Among the losers were Diamond Match preferred, Case, Continental Can, Republic Iron & Steel preferred, General Motors, Smith Corp., Twin City preferred, Youngstown, American Woolen preferred, New York Steam 6 per cent preferred and Ludlum preferred.

Some of the corporate loans moved forward modestly. International Telephone 5s were particularly strong. Some of the low-priced rails rose slightly. U. S. Governments were steady. Italian obligations lost part of yesterday's big gains. The loans of France and Germany were strong.

December wheat got up as much as 2 cents a bushel at Chicago today. It closed irregular. Small net gains were shown in cotton at New York.

It is worth noting that total daily sales on the New York Stock Exchange have dwindled perceptibly the last week or so. Also that prices have not boomed along so buoyantly as before.

And the reason for this may be regarded as gratifying. The let-up in trading is due in large measure to the lessened demand for American stocks by European buyers. Reason for this slackening of the buying pace is that conditions abroad are not so alarming.

Fears of a general European war are disappearing. Also peace between Italy and Ethiopia seems to be nearer. And France is presenting a more comfortable financial situation.

Hence Europeans do not now see so much necessity in rushing their funds to America for safe investment as has been the case for some time past.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Heavy; oils resist selling.

Bonds: Irregular; low-priced rails in supply.

Curb: Mixed; utilities and mining shares dip.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; gold currencies rally.

Cotton: Higher; local and trade buying.

Sugar: Higher; trade buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Irregular; December offerings scarce.

Corn: Easy; shipping demand slow.

Cattle: Steady to weak.

Hogs: Steady to 10 lower; top $9.70.

Foreign

London: The approaching weekend settlement on the Stock Exchange had a restrictive influence on trading which was quiet and uninteresting. Giltedged securities were maintained, and Italian bonds advanced. Tin shares and gold mining stocks remained steady on dividend reports as other issues were neglected. The market closed easy.

Paris: Rentes, bank stocks and industrial shares advanced on the Bourse today as traders viewed both the internal and international situations favorably. International issues moved irregularly. The closing was irregular.

Berlin: Prices continued their downward trend on the Bourse today, and closed quiet and at the day's lowest level.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	.95	.96⅞	.95	.96½	+ ½
May	.95	.95¾	.94¾	.95⅝	+ ¼
July	.88⅛	.88½	.87⅝	.87⅝	+ ⅛
	Corn				
December	.58⅝	.58¾	.58⅜	.58⅜	+ ⅛
May	.59½	.59¾	.59¼	.59¼	+ ⅜
July	.60¾	.60⅞	.60⅜	.60⅜	+ ⅛
	Oats				
December	.25⅛	.25⅜	.25⅛	.25⅜	— ⅛
May	.26⅞	.26⅞	.26¾	.26¾	.....
July	.27½	.27⅝	.27⅜	.27⅜	— ⅛
	Rye				
May	.50¼	.50¼	.50¼	.50¾	+ ½
July	.50⅜	.51	.51⅜	.51⅞	+ ¼

Winnipeg Wheat	High	Low	Last	Chg
December	.83¼	.83	.83⅛	+ ⅛
May	.87	.86¾	.86⅞	— ⅛

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Per-iod	Pay-able	Stock of Record
Accumulated				
Ark P & L $7 pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Increased				
Kaufman Dept Strs	25c	Q	Jan. 28	Jan. 10
Regular				
Air Reduction Co	75c	Q	Jan. 16	Dec. 31
Allied Mills Inc	25c	Q	Dec. 28	Dec. 20
Detroit Edison	$1	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Do extra	$1	Ex	Jan. 15	Jan. 3
Gen Baking pf	$2	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Kans Pwr $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 20
Kans Pr&Lt6% pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 20
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 20
Servel, Inc. 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 20
Southern Calif Gas pf. A	37½c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Do pf	37½c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Panama Pw&Lt corp pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 16
Procter & Gamble Co. 8% pf	$2	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 24
Unit Shoe Mach	62½c	Q	Jan. 6	Dec. 17
Do pf	37½c	Q	Jan. 6	Dec. 17
Do extra	$2	Ex	Jan. 6	Dec. 17

Palestine's Big Surplus

JERUSALEM, Dec. 12 (Palcor Agency)—The Treasury surplus of the Palestine Government reached the record figure of £6,000,000 (approximately $30,000,000) at the end of October, 1935.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Low	In $		High	Low	Last Dec. 12	Last Dec. 11
116	110	7	Abraham & S pf	113¾	113¼	113¾	
11⅞	4½	..	Adams Express	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	11¼
37¼	26	2	Adams Millis	35	35	35	35
14⅜	8	.60	Addressograph	23⅞	23½	23⅞	24
18⅝	4½	..	Advance Rumely	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17½
8⅜	6½	.80	Affiliated Prod	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
173	104⅜	3f	Air Reduction	166⅛	166	166	166⅛
2⅜	¾	..	Airway Elec App	2	2	2	2
20⅛	13¼	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	14⅞
21¼	6⅝	..	Alleghany pf (h)	28	28	28	29
⅝	⅜	..	Alleghany Corop (h)	3	2¾	2⅞	3⅛
14⅜	2⅜	..	Alleg pf ww xxx (h)	12⅜	11¼	11½	12½
1⅛	2	..	Alleg pf ww XL (h)	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	29½	29	29	29⅛
9	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	8⅝
173	125	6	Allied Chem	158¼	156	156¼	157⅝
37⅞	12	..	Allis Chalmers	33⅞	33¼	33⅝	34¼
75¼	49	8	Allied Stores pf	73¾	72¾	72¾	72⅞
4⅛	2½	..	Amul Leather	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4½
77¾	48½	2	Amerada	73½	73	73½	73¾
57¾	41½	3	Am Ag Ch Del	51⅝	51⅛	51½	51½
47⅜	13½	..	Am Bank Note	42¼	41¾	42¼	42½
91	72	6	Am Crys Sug 1pf	91	91	91	91
18¼	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	18½	17⅛	17⅝	17
41½	21	1	Am Brake S&F	40¾	40¾	40¾	41⅞
149⅝	110	4f	Am Can	136½	135	135	136½
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	160	160	160	
32⅝	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	29¾	29	29	30
64⅜	28½	..	Am Car & F pf	59¾	59	59¾	59¾
31⅜	8	..	Am Chain	31½	30½	30¾	31¼
8¾	2⅜	..	Am Colortype	7	7	7	7
35⅜	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	30¼	30	30⅛	30⅜
3⅞	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	3½	3⅛	3⅜	3½
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	6⅞	6¾	7⅛	7⅛
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	28¼	28	28	29
38¼	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	24½	23½	23½	
17	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	12⅜	11¾	11¾	12½
40	28	..	Am Hide & L vi pf	37½	37	37¼	37½
6⅞	3	..	Am Hide & L N	6⅛	6	6	6¼
38½	29½	2.40*	Am Home Pr	36½	36	36	36¼
4⅞	1⅞	..	Am Ice	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
11⅞	4½	..	Am International	10⅞	10½	10½	10⅜
27⅜	9	..	Am Locomotive	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞	26⅛
75¼	32	..	Am Loco pf	74½	74	74⅜	74½
12⅝	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
12¼	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	11⅞	11¼	11⅛	
32¼	13½	..	Am Metal	30⅛	29¼	30	30
33¼	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fdy	29½	29	29½	29¾
9⅜	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	8¾	8½	8¾	8⅞
41½	8⅜	1¼b	Am P&L 5% pf	38¼	37⅛	37½	38¼
49½	10½	1½b	Am P&L 6% pf	44⅞	44¼	44¼	44¾
23⅞	10½	..	Am Radiator	23⅞	22¾	22¾	23½
159	134½	7	Am Radiator pf	155	155	155	
32⅜	15¾	1.80	Am Rolling Mill	30⅝	29¾	30	30⅝
95¾	66	5	Am Safety Razor	93	93	93	
21⅞	4½	..	Am Sealing	20⅝	20½	20¼	20⅜
64⅝	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	60	56¾	56¾	58¾
117¼	101⅜	6	Am Sm&R 6% pf	102	102	102	102
104¼	72½	5	Am Tobacco	95¼	94	94	95½
107	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	97¾	95¼	95½	98
25¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅞
112¾	88	2	Am Steel F pf	113	113	113	112¾
43	33½	2	Am Stores	35½	35½	35½	35½
70½	50⅝	2	Am Sugar Ref	52	51¼	51¼	51⅞
140½	126½	7	Am Sugar Ref pf	132	132	132	
160½	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	150¼	158¼	150	158⅞
6⅜	2½	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	6¾	6⅛	6½	6⅛
29	9	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	31	28⅝	28⅝	28½
27⅞	18½	1	Am Sum Tob	25	25	25	25¾
21⅞	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	21	20¼	20¼	20¾
94¼	46	6	Am Wat 1pf	94	94	94	93
10⅜	4⅞	..	Am Woolen		9⅜	9⅜	9½
68¾	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	64¼	62½	62¾	64
13⅜	⅝	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	2⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
6½	2¼	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
6	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	5	5	5	5¼
20	8	..	Anaconda Cop	28¼	26⅝	27¼	28¼
37	16½	..	Anaconda Wire	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
17⅜	10⅞	.60	Anchor Cap	15⅞	15½	15½	15⅞
12⅝	3⅛	..	Andes Copper	12	11⅝	11⅝	
3½	1½	..	A P W Paper	4	4	4	4
52	36	1f	Archer Daniels	42¼	42	42	42
6⅛	3¼	..	Armour Ill	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	66¾	66⅛	66⅛	66⅜
7⅞	3¾	..	Artloom Corp	9	8½	9¼	9⅜
9⅝	4	..	Arnold Constable	9¼	8¾	9⅛	9⅜
44⅛	16½	1f	Armstrong Cork	44¾	44¼	44¼	44⅜
18¾	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	17½
40½	24¾	.80	Asso Oil	40	40	40	
59¾	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	58¼	56¼	56⅝	57½
92	66⅜	5	Atchison pf	92	91¼	91¼	92
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	33½	32	32	32¼
17½	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	15½	14	14	15
28	20½	1	Atl Refining	25½	24½	24¾	24⅞
115	106¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	113	113	113	
19½	4	..	Atlas Tack	19½	18	18½	18
2	⅞	..	Auburn Auto rts wi	1¾	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
45½	15	..	Auburn Auto	38¾	37½	37¾	39
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	9	9	9	9¼
4⅞	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½
40	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	37	36	36	37½
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	17⅜	16⅝	16¾	17⅜
25¼	9½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	23½	22½	22½	23¼
110¼	100¾	6½	Bamberger pf	108½	108½	108½	108½
15½	3¼	..	Barker Bros	13½	13½	13½	13½
88	32	..	Barker Bros pf	83¼	83¼	83¼	
16⅝	3⅞	1f	Bayuk Cig	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	15⅞
13⅜	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
115	107¾	.60†	Bayuk Cig	60½	59	59	
20⅛	14	.50b	Beatrice Cream	17½	17	17¾	17
14⅜	11⅛	1	Beldgin Hem	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
24½	11⅞	.25b	Bendix Aviation	21¼	20⅜	20½	20¾
22½	15⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	21¾	21½	21¾	21¾
57½	34	2	Best & Co	55¾	55¼	55½	55¾
51½	21⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	48⅜	47⅛	47	47⅞
121½	53¾	3½	Beth Steel pf	116¾	116	116	116¼
27½	14¾	..	Bigelow Sanford	24¾	24¾	24¾	24⅞
17	9⅝	..	*Blaw Knox	15	14¾	14¾	15⅛
16⅞	6½	..	Boeing Airplane	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13⅞
59⅞	38⅜	3	Bohn Alum & Br	50¾	50	50	51¼
100	90	4f	Bon Ami A	94½	94½	94½	
47¾	38¾	2f	Bon Ami B	39¾	39½	39½	40
27¾	21	1.60	Borden	26⅜	26	26	26⅛
65¼	28¼	1*	Borg Warner	63½	62	62½	63½
8	3¾	..	Boston & Maine	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	
2¾	½	..	Botany A pf (h)	2¾	2⅜	2¾	2⅜
55⅞	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	53	52	52	52¾
17⅛	10½	.40*	Bridgeport Brass	15¾	15⅜	15½	15½
41¾	30⅜	2f	Bristol Myers	41¼	40½	41¼	41⅛
46⅜	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	42⅛	41½	42¼	42
5½	1⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	4⅞	4½	4½	4⅞
71⅛	43	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	55	53¾	53¾	55
53¾	53	3	Brown Shoe	60⅜	60	60	
11½	3¾	..	Brunswick Balke	9¾	9⅜	9¾	9¾
8⅝	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	8¼	8	8	8⅜
17	8½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	16	15¼	15¼	16⅛
94¾	62¼	3g	Bucyrus E pf	95	95	95	94½
3	1¼	..	Budd Mfg rts	2¼	2	2	2⅛
9¾	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝
92	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	91	89	89	91
14⅜	2½	..	Budd Wheel	12¾	12	12	12⅜
14¾	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	13¼
2¾	¼	..	Burns Bros A (h)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1½	¼	..	Burns Bros B (h)	1¼	1¼	1¼	1
9⅛	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	8½
28	13¼	.60†	Burroughs Add	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	25⅞
3⅛	1	..	Bush Term (h)	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
10½	5¼	..	Bush Trm deb (h)	7	7	7	7⅛
21⅞	10	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	16	16	16	16½
2½	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
13⅜	5⅝	..	Butterick (h)	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	19⅛	18⅞	19	19⅜
42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
1⅛	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	⅞	¾	¾	¾
6¾	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	6	5¾	5¾	6
33⅜	7½	1	Campbell Wy & C	31¾	29⅞	31⅝	29¾
16⅝	8⅛	..	Canada Dry	14⅞	14	14⅜	14¾
13¾	8⅝	..	Canadian Pacific	11¼	11	11¼	11⅛
40¼	30	2	Cannon Mills	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	39⅞
48	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	48	48	48	47½
8⅛	3⅝	.20	Carriers & Gen Cp	7¾	7⅝	7¾	7¾
111¼	45¾	..	Case Thresh	101½	98⅝	98⅝	101
60	36½	1f	Caterpillar Trac	56½	55¼	56	56¼
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	27⅞	27¼	27⅜	27⅞
21¼	6⅝	..	Celotex Co (n)	19½	18½	18⅝	19¼
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	27	26⅞	27	26½
62½	34	..	Central RR of N J	52	52	52	..
12⅜	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	8⅞	8½	8½	
65⅜	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	57¾	54½	54⅝	55⅞
25⅜	9⅝	..	Certain-Teed	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	11⅜
80¾	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	80¾	79¼	79¼	80
61¼	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	60	59	59	59½
53¼	37⅛	2.80	Ches & Ohio	52⅛	51¼	51⅜	51⅞
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
7	1	..	Chi Ind & L pf (h)	9	7¾	8	7
35	15⅜	1f	Chi Mail Order	32	32	32	33
3	¼	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1¾	1½	1½	1½
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	2⅞
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h)	3	2⅝	3	3
10⅝	3⅜	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	8¼
15⅛	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	15½
53⅜	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	52¼	51⅜	52	52
2⅝	¾	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅞
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	3½	3¼	3¼	3½
4¼	1⅝	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	4¼
31⅞	25	2	Chickasha Cot O	31¾	30¾	31¼	31⅝
9	3½	..	Childs Company	8	7¼	7½	7⅝
26	9	.25b	Chile Copper	24	24	24	24
90	31	3	Chrysler	87¼	85½	85¼	86¼
24⅞	12	2*	City Ice & Fuel	15½	15	15	15⅞
6½	3¼	..	City Stores	6	5⅞	5⅞	6
26⅜	12¼	.80b	Clark Equipment	26⅞	25¾	26¼	25½
47¾	27⅜	1f	Cleve Gr Br Co	48½	46	46	46
39½	20	1	Cluett Peabody	42⅜	40¼	42⅜	39⅝
93	72½	2f	Coca-Cola	86¾	85½	86	84¾
19¼	15⅛	.50f	Colgate-Palm-P	18⅜	17¾	18¼	18
58⅜	53⅜	3	Coca-Cola A	55½	55½	55½	56½
48⅝	9	.50b	Collins & Aikman	48¼	46½	46½	47
108½	69¾	7	Collins & Af pf	108	108	108	108½
9⅞	6¾	..	Colonial Bea O	9	9	9	9
5½	1⅛	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4¼
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	28	27	27	26⅝
21	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	19¾	19	19¾	19¾
17½	6¾	..	Colo & So 2pf	16	16	16	16
15¾	3¾	.20b	Columbia Gas	14½	13⅜	13¾	13½
90	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	87½	87	87½	87½
83	31	5	Columbia G pf B	82½	82½	82½	83
49⅞	46¼	1f	Columbia Pic vtc N	47¾	46½	47⅜	46¼
101¼	67	4f	Columbian vtcN	94¼	94	94	95
58	39½	2½	Comm Credit	49	48	48	48⅝
119½	110	6½	Com Cred pf	114	114	114	
72	56¼	3f	Comm Inv Tr	62	61½	61½	61¾
115½	11	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	
105	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	102½	101¾	101¾	
23⅞	16½	.60f	Comm Solvents	21¼	20¼	20¾	20½
3	¾	..	Commwlth & So	2¾	2½	2⅝	2⅝
71	29¼	3	Commwlth &S 6pf	65¼	65	65	66½
21½	9	.26	Congress Cigar	16	16	16	
11	5⅞	..	Conde Nast Pub	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	10⅝
45¾	27	1.60†	Congoleum Nairn	43	42¾	43	42⅝
49	14¾	..	Conn Ry & Lt	18½	18	18½	18
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	6	5⅝	5⅞	6
22¼	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	18⅜	18½	18½	18½
11¼	7	..	Consol Cigar	9¾	9½	9½	9¾
34¾	18⅞	1	Consol Gas	32⅜	31½	31⅜	31⅝
105⅛	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	104	104	104	104
6⅜	1½	..	Consol Laundries	5⅜	5	5	5½
10⅜	6½	.25b	Consol Oil	10⅞	10½	10⅝	10½
8¼	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅞
1⅜	½	..	Consol Textile	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
82	69	6½	Cons Cig pnf ww	70½	70	70	71
19¼	8¾	..	Container A	18¼	18	18	18½
8½	2¾	..	Container B	7¼	7	7	7
10⅛	4½	..	Cont Baking A	10¼	9¾	9¾	10⅛
1⅜	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
67¾	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	67¾	67	67	67
99	62¾	3	Cont Can	89	85¾	86	88¾
20½	7	1.05b	Cont Dia Fibre	20¾	19½	19½	20
44⅞	28¾	1.20*	Cont Insurance	44⅞	44	44	44⅞
2¾	⅝	..	Cont Motors	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
30¾	15½	1	Cont Oil	30⅜	30¼	30¼	30¼
69	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	69¾	68½	69	69
78⅜	60	3	Corn Products	69¼	68½	69	69¼
165	148¼	7	Corn Prod pf	157¼	157	157	
7⅝	4½	..	Coty	7¼	6¾	6¾	7
39⅞	35½	2f	Cream of Wheat	37½	37⅛	37½	37½
19¼	11⅜	.35b	Crosley Radio	44	43½	43½	44¼
8½	3⅜	..	Crown Zeller vtc	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞
33¼	14	..	Crucible Steel	34⅜	32¼	34	32⅞
2⅛	1	..	Cuba Co	1¾	1½	1½	1¾
14	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	13½	12½	12½	13½
8⅛	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	6⅝	6	6	6⅛
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S uf	59½	59½	59½	60
47½	39¼	2½	Cudahy Packing	40½	40	40	41
24¾	15	..	Curtis Publishg	21½	20⅞	21	21½
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	102½	102½	102½	102¼
37⅞	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	3½
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	9⅝	9	9¼	9¼
96	73	7	Cushman Ts	80	80	80	
43	16	.25b	Cutler Hammer	44	43½	44⅞	43
9⅝	6	..	Davega St	9½	9⅜	9½	9
68¾	32¾	..	Deere & Co	53¼	51⅝	51⅞	52⅜
28	19	1.10g	Deere & Co pf	27¾	27½	27⅜	27¼
24½	18⅞	.50*	Deisel W G Co	23	22¼	22¼	23¼
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	39⅜	37⅞	37⅝	38¾
19¼	11	..	Del Lack & W	16⅞	16⅛	16½	17⅛
5	1½	..	Denver R G (h)	4⅜	4	4	4⅜
120½	65	4f	Detroit Edison	118	117½	118	116¼
6	2	..	Detroit & Mack	5¾	5¾	5¾	
50⅜	35½	1f	Devoe & Rav A	40½	40	40	40
38½	13⅜	..	Distillers C Seag	37½	36½	36⅝	37¼
41	26½	1½	Diamond Match	37½	36	36	37⅝
41½	34⅜	1½	Diamond M pf	37⅞	36	36	37⅞
44⅞	34¼	2f	Dome Mines	44⅞	43¾	44	44¼
12⅝	6⅝	..	Dominion Stores	9	9	9	9
38⅛

Business and Industry

Morgenthau Declares U. S. Spreads Silver Buying Over World

Commerce and Finance

Banks' Capital Assets Expand As Commercial Loans Shrink

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Much favorable comment has been aroused here over the publication by the New York State Bankers' Association of a 150-page study of "Banking Developments in New York State: 1923-1924." The study is the result of more than a year's work by a commission appointed by the association, on the premise that "banking in the State of New York, in common with the entire American banking system, is undergoing an epochal transition under the impact of the major economic changes of recent years." The survey omits the figures for New York City because they "reflect in a large measure national and international banking transactions."

"One of the most notable developments in banking in recent years," states the report, "has been the changing character of bank assets. The proportion consisting of investments, real estate loans and collateral loans, which for purposes of convenience and brevity we refer to as "capital assets," has been increasing steadily, while the proportion consisting of unsecured losses has been growing smaller and smaller."

Commercial Demand Small

"This development has not been limited to New York State, but has been evident in the whole American banking system. There has been a growing scarcity of demand for short-term loans, based upon commercial transactions, due largely to changes in methods of financing by business organizations. The consequence has been that banks have at no time in recent years been able to employ more than a small portion of their available funds in what might be termed "strictly commercial" loans.

"Many of the factors responsible for the trend toward capital assets are still operative. Certainly the pressure of surplus funds seeking investment today is greater than ever before and there is little demand for commercial loans. Whatever the theory of commercial banking may be, we face an accomplished fact, a practical condition where true self-liquidating commercial loans have dwindled to small proportions and capital assets have become the predominant part of bank portfolios."

Raising the question of adjustment to this new situation, the report says, "Legislation has been enacted in recent years, including the Banking Act of 1933, giving to the Federal Reserve Board and other authorities very broad powers to check speculative activities and other unsound banking practices and to prevent overexpansion of credit. These powers include the right to limit the amount of collateral loans by any member bank, to restrict or suspend Federal Reserve credit facilities to those banks following unsound credit policies, to remove for cause officers and directors of member banks and to increase reserve requirements. The real responsibility for maintaining high standards of quality for bank assets, however, must rest upon the management of individual banks."

Growth in Capital Assets

Turning from consideration of bank assets to liabilities, under the heading, "The Growth of Time Deposits in Commercial Banks," the survey says: "The growth in capital assets has been related in a way to the growth in time deposits, which have now become nearly 60 per cent of total deposits in New York State commercial banks outside New York City. The rates paid on time deposits have frequently been as high as or higher than the yields on the highest grade investments.

"The predominant business of the so-called commercial banks has come to be that of bringing together the investor, in the guise of a depositor, and the borrower, rather than that of supplying short-term business credits. Many of our commercial banks have taken on something of the nature of investment trusts. It is a question whether commercial banks have been doing a savings bank business without following the rules and standards essential in that business."

Discussing solutions for the time deposit problem in commercial banks the report says "One school of thought would bring about gradually a complete separation of savings banking and commercial banking. Another group believes that there are too many practical difficulties in the way of separating the two types of banking. They think the ideal service is to furnish these facilities under one roof. They would completely segregate the assets in the two departments, however. Another suggestion is to adjust a bank's liabilities to the nature and maturities of its assets by the issue of debentures or certificates of deposit with maturities of one year. Still another suggestion is that a system be devised for building up special reserves to meet losses and depreciation according to past experience."

Home Owners' Loan Operations Coming To Gradual Finish

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Home Owners Loan Corporation is nearing completion of its lending activities, but officials said today there will be no material reduction in personnel for some months.

The corporation now has 20,000 employees, an increase of 1228 over last January and about 500 less than November, 1934, the peak month. The pay roll now aggregates about $2,500,000 monthly.

As jobs in the lending field are discontinued, officials said, employees are being shifted to collection, loan servicing and similar duties. Those who are not qualified for the new work are being replaced.

"There have been no material reductions in personnel yet," remarked one official, "nor can there be for some time, even when actual loaning operations cease in some states."

"We must try to accomplish the best results with the least cost," other officials said, adding that too small a staff would defeat this aim.

The corporation plans to cease lending operations in 11 states Jan. 1, and in the remainder on various dates prior to the June 13 statutory deadline.

M. J. Van Sweringen Of Rail Fame Passes

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 12 (AP)—M. J. Van Sweringen, who with his brother O. P., rose from obscure poverty to build a great rail empire, passed on here today.

The brothers' climb to success was frequently threatened by financial difficulties. They invoked every means to keep intact their vast holdings since the 1929 market collapse.

As recently as Sept. 30, 1935, the Van Sweringens faced possible loss of the empire to which they had devoted years to building.

The pair, supported by a Great Lakes steamship operator and an Indiana glass jar manufacturer, regained control of their $3,000,000,000 empire as a part of its securities was placed on a public auction block in New York.

Through holding companies they controlled more than 21,000 miles of railroads with a total values of nearly $3,000,000,000.

In addition they erected on Cleveland's public square a 52-story railroad terminal, costing $200,000,000.

Never in the spotlight, the brothers lived a secluded life at their Daisy Hill Farm near Cleveland.

Mr. Van Sweringen is survived by his brother, O. P., and two sisters, Edith and Carrie.

C. W. Deyo Is New Woolworth Head

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—C. W. Deyo will become president of the F. W. Woolworth Company on Dec. 31, succeeding B. D. Miller, who retires under the age retirement rule, it was announced today.

Mr. Deyo has been identified with the Woolworth organization for 33 years. He started as an assistant stock man, and advanced through various stages to his present post as vice-president.

Mr. Miller will continue with the company as a director and member of the executive committee.

Chile and Power Company Finally Reach Agreement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—It is recognized here that whatever may be the result of the 192-million peso claim brought against the American electric investment group operating in this country, the government, guided by its adroit finance minister, Don Gustavo Ross, has well capitalized the political feeling stirred up by the case. National aspirations for an effective voice in the control and distribution of the nation's electric power were apparently satisfied even before the compact which has just been consummated.

This government success was apparent in an agreement signed by Mr. Ross and Curtiss E. Calder, president of the South American Power Company, affiliated with the local company group, and itself controlled by American & Foreign Power and the Electric Bond & Share Co., New York. It was announced while the 192,000,000 peso claim for alleged "black market" operations was still proceeding and both parties emphasized that it had no relation to the lawsuit.

As the commercial agreement must be endorsed by Congress it is expected that the Government will simultaneously ask the Legislature to grant an all-round amnesty. In this way, the electric companies, their American, British and Chilean directors and all the brokers concerned in the "black" transactions will be free of the charges that have been hanging over them. As the Alessandri administration has a majority in both houses, this solution seems feasible.

Treasury Denies Any Stoppage In Policy of Silver Purchasing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 — The Treasury is continuing silver purchases but is spreading them over several of the world's markets instead of concentrating them in London, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, announced at a press conference today.

Not a day has gone by this week that the Treasury has not bought silver, Mr. Morgenthau said, and he reiterated his pledge to silver senators to carry out the mandate of the 1934 Silver Act "enthusiastically." He declined to divulge where the purchases had occurred.

In a formal statement he said:

"I am continuing to carry out the mandate of the Silver Purchase Act, which says:

"'The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized and directed to purchase silver at home or abroad, for present or future delivery, with any direct obligations, coin or currency of the United States athorized by law or with any funds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated at such rates, and at such times, or on such terms and conditions as he may deem reasonable and most advantageous to the public interests.'"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Treasury reported today it had acquired 761,774,000 ounces of silver since the beginning of steps taken to bolster the price of the metal.

The department said it had acquired 56,943,000 fine ounces under the President's proclamation of December 21, 1933, which authorized the purchase of the newly mined product.

Silver purchased since the Silver Purchase Act became law, June 19, 1934, amounted to 591,800,000 ounces.

Silver transferred to the Treasury under the nationalization order was 113,031,000 fine ounces.

The statistics are complete, the Treasury said, through the close of business Dec. 6, and the computation is the first of the sort ever made.

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The price on spot silver was set today at 26⅞ pence an ounce, ⅝ penny lower than yesterday's quotation of 27½ pence.

The fixation was made after silver brokers had considered the situation several hours and long after the normal hour of setting the price.

Again, no price was set for silver futures.

The United States bought about 18 per cent of the 3,000,000 ounces of silver offered to the market.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Chinese dollar weakened slightly today on the foreign exchange market, closing at 29.25 cents to the United States dollar, as compared with the overnight New York rate of 29.8 cents. The weakening was due to the international silver situation, based on the bearish silver news from Washington.

MONTREAL, Dec. 12 (AP)—Silver traders took heart today when for the first time this week a gain was registered in the silver futures market on the Canadian commodity exchange. March sold at 51 cents an ounce, almost 1 cent higher than yesterday's close. Firmness was also shown in spot silver, the opening bid for December being up .03 cent at 53.3.

Construction Rises 68 P. C. in November

New York, Dec. 12
By the Associated Press

AWARDS for all classes of construction in November totaled $188,115,000 in the 37 eastern states, according to F. W. Dodge Corp. This was an increase of about 68 per cent over the total of $111,691,500 reported for the same area in November, 1934.

The volume failed to attain the level of $200,595,700 reported by the Dodge organization for October of this year.

Morgan Syndicate Offers $44,000,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—A new issue of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, subsidiary of the American Bell Telephone System, for $44,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 3½ per cent bonds due Dec. 1, 1964, is being offered today by a syndicate headed by Morgan Stanley & Co.

The bonds are priced at 102½ and accrued interest, to yield about 3.35 per cent to 1961, the first year in which they will be callable at par.

The American Bell Telephone System has had a previous issue this year, which was placed on the market during the week ended Oct. 18, consisting of $45,000,000 of Illinois Bell Telephone Company 3½s.

Members of Syndicate

Other members of the underwriting group are Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lee Higginson Corporation, the First Boston Corporation, Brown Harriman & Co., Inc., and Edward B. Smith & Co.

Of the original issue of $45,000,000, series B bonds, the underwriters purchased the $44,000,000 that will be offered to the public. The company expects to sell the remaining $1,000,000 by Feb. 1, 1936, without underwriting discounts or commissions, to the Trustee of Pension Funds, established by the various units of the Bell System, at 100½ and accrued interest.

To Retire 5 P. C. Issue

Net proceeds will be applied to the retirement of the company's outstanding issue of $48,836,600 of first and refunding 5 per cent, Series A, bonds, due on Feb. 1, 1954, which the company will call for redemption on Feb. 1, 1936, at 105 and accrued interest, or at a cost of $51,278,430. The balance of approximately $6,343,430 needed to complete the retirement will be obtained by the company from its cash and temporary investments.

Commissions to the underwriters amounted to 2 per cent, or $880,000. The gross proceeds of the company, taking into consideration the offering price of 102½, will amount to $44,220,000.

The World's Business

The Silver Collapse; How the Price Is Fixed By 'Four Just Men'; Future of U. S. Policy

By H. B. E.

EVERY day at 1:45 four top-hatted gentlemen gather at the office of Sharps and Wilkins, bullion brokers, in the heart of the London financial district, and decide the world price for silver. I take the description from an interesting magazine article written some time tgo by C. T. Hallinan. Another account may be found in a brochure published by the United States Department of Commerce on "The Silver Market." The four brokers each represent a dominant firm of silver bullion brokers. The concerns are Mocatta and Goldsmid, Pixley and Abell, Samuel Montagu and Company and the firm that does duty as host, Sharps and Wilkins. Overnight and during the forenoon each of the four has been receiving orders to buy and sell silver bullion. All are held back for the daily meeting at Sharps and Wilkins. Here the four men chaffer the offers and demands back and forth till they reach a common price at which all the orders can be liquidated.

No holding back for a better price is possible because of the two rules which govern the chaffering: First, all buying orders must be filled and, secondly, the day's price differs from the previous day's only by the barest minimum necessary to fill the orders. The price as fixed by this tiny group is given out to the waiting reporters. It is then flashed around the world and determines transactions as far apart as the bazaars in Bombay and the financial district of Montreal.

The two rules observed by the London brokers should dispose of the charges sometimes uttered in Washington that London "rigs" the price of silver. The same charge is often made as to gold. Here the same traditional fixing is done, but the meeting of the gold brokers takes place at the office of N. M. Rothschild & Sons. As with silver, orders and offers are compared, and the price that will clear the market is fixed as the price of the day. If there were any "rigging" of silver, the four firms would not have enjoyed the confidence of the silver world for so many years. To silver merchants everywhere they are called the "four just men." Perhaps the description is facetious, but it is a testimony, none the less, to the integrity of the midday proceedings. Secure in this favor, the brokers could afford to smile at the legislator's charges.

If they had deigned to take notice of the charges, they would probably have retorted that the remedy lay in American hands; Americans could start their own market. As a matter of fact, this was exactly what Americans did. It was a thriving market, too; but, when the United States nationalized silver, as it did gold, the open silver market could no longer stay in operation, and the business went to London, Montreal, Bombay, and Shanghai.

Mr. Hallinan describes the unique gathering in London as very dignified. The "four just men" are always on time, but never hurried. They have the air "not of brokers dashing into the 'silver ring' on a metal exchange but of court chamberlains on their way into the royal bedchamber." But this Monday midday they must have been a little perturbed when they reached the partners' room. For the four men held an unusual collection of selling orders. There was some delay before the price was announced. At length the waiting reporters received it, down 7-16d, the lowest quotation since March 26. The brokers, in accordance with their custom, had cleared the market.

Next day, Tuesday, the silver chamberlains must have wondered what the day would bring forth as they prepared to assemble at Sharps & Wilkins. The business the previous day showed that something was afoot. Was the price of silver, so long upheld by the United States Treasury, breaking at last? The news bore out the expectations. When the brokers compared the contents of their briefcases, they found that they all had selling orders, and plenty of them. Three of them must have turned to the broker for the United States Treasury, whoever he is. Would he buy? Perhaps the query was couched somewhat formally, for the United States Treasury, engaged in carrying out the silver buying policy, has long been accustomed to the role of marginal buyer—that is, the sure buyer when trade and other demands have been filled. But this day the broker for the United States Treasury was silent. Nobody else around the table could produce enough buying orders, and so, in spite of their rule, the "four just men" broke up without being able to settle upon a price. Never since the start of the World War had such a thing been known before. Naturally, as the news went forth to all the financial centers, the quotations, deprived of any guidance from London, sank in terms of the various currencies.

Silver had once again become a world wonder, with the entire silver world pondering on the cerebrations as well as activities of the Secretary of the Treasury, in whose brain the future of silver is secreted.

Penna. Road Orders 10,000 Freight Cars

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 (AP)—Orders for 10,000 new freight cars in a $25,000,000 Pennsylvania Railroad equipment program, one of the largest in the company's history, brought cheer today to 10 industrial communities.

The railroad said 11,000,000 man hours of work will be provided by the orders, that 2000 men will work a year on fabrication alone, and that 6000 employed in basic industries will find long-term jobs producing materials.

"Work will be gotten under way on the program as soon as practicable, and the job is expected to be completed in approximately a year," the company said.

The railroad asked a group of banking firms yesterday to submit bids next Monday on equipment trust certificates in an $18,420,000 issue. The company will pay the rest of the car-building cost out of its own funds.

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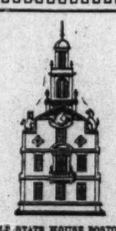
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Massachusetts Investors Trust
Established 1924
MASSACHUSETTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
General Distributors
85 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
CHICAGO NEW YORK

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

This issue, though registered, is not approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

$45,000,000

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 3½% Bonds, Series B

Dated December 1, 1935 *Due December 1, 1964*

Interest payable June 1 and December 1 in New York City or in St. Louis

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, CORPORATE TRUSTEE

Coupon Bonds in denominations of $1,000 and $500, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. Coupon Bonds and registered Bonds, and the several denominations, interchangeable

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, upon at least 60 days' notice, on any interest payment date, at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including December 1, 1945, at 107½%; thereafter to and including December 1, 1950, at 105%; thereafter to and including December 1, 1960, at 102½%; and thereafter at 100%.

Legal investment, in the opinion of counsel for the Underwriters, for Savings Banks in the States of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE COMPANY *Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, all of the common stock of which, except Directors' qualifying shares, is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is one of the associated telephone companies comprising the Bell System. The Company, incorporated in Missouri in 1882, is engaged in the telephone business in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and in a small portion of Illinois adjacent to St. Louis. The Company's properties consist principally of telephone instruments and facilities for their inter-connection, the latter consisting chiefly of central office switching equipment and connecting lines. The business of the Company is subject to regulation, within their respective jurisdictions, by the Federal Communications Commission and by certain state and municipal authorities.*

CAPITALIZATION

	Outstanding as of Sept. 30, 1935
Guaranteed First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds of The Suburban Telephone Company, due May 1, 1936 (assumed)	$ 139,000.00
First and Refunding Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, Series A, due February 1, 1954	48,836,600.00
Notes Sold to Trustee of Pension Fund (4% Demand Notes)	7,886,620.03
Seven Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock—par value $100 per share	21,785,500.00
Common Stock—par value $100 per share	173,000,000.00

PURPOSE OF ISSUE *The net proceeds to the Company from the contemplated sale of the $45,000,000 Series B Bonds, after deducting the estimated expenses of the Company in connection with such sale, are expected to approximate $44,935,000, and are to be applied, together with funds which the Company expects to obtain from its current cash and temporary cash investments, to the retirement of the Series A Bonds which the Company is calling for redemption on February 1, 1936, at 105% and accrued interest.*

EARNINGS *The Income Statements in the Offering Prospectus show the following as the Company's Operating Revenues, Total Income (the amount available for Fixed Charges), Fixed Charges (all interest charges and amortization of discount on funded debt), and Net Income, for the periods indicated below:*

Years Ended December 31	Operating Revenues*	Total Income	Fixed Charges	Net Income
1932	$72,376,713.06	$16,368,136.79	$3,303,576.51	$13,064,560.28
1933	67,026,821.58	15,117,035.33	3,204,802.36	11,912,232.97
1934	70,047,920.39	16,165,412.61	3,050,822.98	13,114,589.63
1935†	55,024,946.50	13,063,789.58	2,236,472.28	10,827,317.30

†Nine months ended September 30.

Includes approximately $339,000, $256,000, $250,000 and $226,000, respectively, which the Company estimates would be refundable in whole or in part to subscribers in the event of adverse decisions in pending rate cases. Reservations of Surplus have been made against this contingency.

SERIES B BONDS *The Series B Bonds will be issued under the Company's First and Refunding Mortgage and will be secured by a lien on substantially all real estate, buildings and telephone plant owned by the Company in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas and appertaining to or useful in the transaction of its business in those States. Upon redemption and payment of the Series A Bonds, the Series B Bonds will constitute the only then existing indebtedness secured by lien on such property, except for prior tax and assessment liens and prior closed mortgages on small portions of such property securing $144,900 of bonds, of which $5,900 are matured but unpresented. The Mortgage does not cover any property in Kansas or Illinois.*

Series B Bonds are limited to the amount of $45,000,000 now authorized. The Mortgage, however, permits the issuance of additional bonds of other series, which would rank pari passu with the Series B Bonds.

The Mortgage permits the Company, in certain instances, to dispose of property covered by the Mortgage without a release from or notice to the Trustee, and also provides for releases and substitutions of such property. No notice is required to be given to bondholders in connection with any such disposal, release or substitution.

There is to be paid to a sinking fund agent, to be used as a sinking fund in purchasing Series B Bonds, but only if obtainable at not exceeding their principal amount and accrued interest, the sum of $250,000, on June 1, 1936, and semi-annually thereafter; provided, however, that any unexpended balance in the fund on any semi-annual payment date is to be credited on account of the payment due on that date.

UNDERWRITING *Subject to certain terms and conditions, certain Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase an aggregate of $44,000,000 of these Bonds from the Company at 100½%, or a total of $44,220,000, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 102½%, or a total of $45,100,000, plus accrued interest, The underwriting discounts are 2% or a total of $880,000. It is expected that delivery of such Bonds to the Underwriters, and payment therefor, is to be made on or about December 18, 1935. There is no firm commitment for the remaining $1,000,000 of Bonds, but the Company expects to sell such Bonds on or before February 1, 1936, without underwriting discounts or commissions, to the Trustee of Pension Funds established by the Company and by other companies of the Bell System, at 100½%, or a total of $ 1,005,000, plus accrued interest.*

Price 102½% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase $44,000,000 of these Bonds when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and Messrs. Bryan, Williams, Cave & McPheeters, counsel for the Company. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about December 18, 1935, against payment therefor in New York funds.

Further information, in particular financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

KUHN, LOEB & CO. *KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.*

LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION *THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION*

BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. Incorporated *EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.*

Dated December 12, 1935.

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Dogrel Goes Abroad

By **Pearl Strachan**

Chapter Seven

Dogrel, the little wooden dog who wore an umbrella for a cloak, was bought by Felicia and her aunt in a Boston department store just as our story opened. His new owners were about to leave for a trip to Europe, and Dogrel soon found himself swinging from Felicia's wrist as she and her aunt went on board the steamship Frollico. After enjoying a visit in Paris, Dogrel went with Felicia and her aunt to London, where they visited several places made notable by Charles Dickens's novels, and Dogrel had a personal encounter with Sam Weller himself. Then they traveled to the Lake District and had such an interesting time looking up places in Coniston associated with the name of John Ruskin that Dogrel decided he must really do more reading.

HAT a day! What a beautiful day! When Dogrel opened his eyes the next morning he found the world all drenched. England had a remarkable climate, so dependable. One could count on at least a shower of rain nearly every day. If the family went out, he would go with them. If not, then he had company indoors.

From his corner in the hall of Heather Cottage he admired the silver stripes that slanted continuously across the pane of glass in the green door, the pearly vapor that wrapped the hills, the gleam of the holly and beech leaves, and shiny scarlet foliage of the Virginia creeper on the garden wall, just visible above the lower rim of the door window.

Bertha Seedcake came blowing in with her head shawled up in her checked apron. She lit the fire as energetically as if her very life depended on it, and there wasn't a minute to lose. She set the table in little perks. She forgot to sing her customary two bars from "There is an 'appy land, fur, fur-r-away."

She stopped as she passed the big color print of Queen Victoria, gazed sadly at the short, stout figure in its elaborate, black silk gown; the red plush chair in the background, and reached into her petticoat pocket for her handkerchief. As she flicked the corner of one eye, Felicia's aunt called from her bedroom, "Good morning, Bertha Seedcake. Surely it's not time to get up yet? It's so dark."

On the Way to Grasmere

"It is that, mum," replied Bertha Seedcake gloomily, "it's a right wet day, mum. Will you 'ave a bit of 'am fried with your egg?"

"Gracious!" thought Dogrel. "Whatever's the matter with Bertha Seedcake? She's never done this before."

How quiet it was at breakfast, until Felicia spoke up, with: "We can't leave the Lake District without going to Grasmere, Auntie."

"Aha!" mused the little wooden dog, "so that's it, eh?" Well, he knew they must leave Heather Cottage some time. It must be lonely for Bertha Seedcake, up on the mountain side, in her own little two-room cottage, the other side of the garden, with no one else to talk to during the long, winter months, he thought.

As she passed him, on her way out with the empty porridge plates, he managed to lean in the light, so that his head was tilted backward. And he made the worst face he could. She stopped, and staring at him intently, began to laugh through her tears. When she returned to the living room she said, "Scuse me laughing, mum, but that is a droll umbrella of Miss Felicia's, mum, isn't it?"

"He's a very amusing little dog," corrected Felicia gently. And something warm inside Dogrel made the rainy day seem for him even lovelier than before. He had made Bertha Seedcake smile again, and Felicia had approved.

Her aunt agreed with her that they must visit Grasmere, and, taking Dogrel by the loop, Felicia tripped happily into the pantry for a paper bag in which to put the biscuits and apples they usually carried on a long tramp. Encased in oilskin coats and galoshes, with Dogrel's brown, cotton cloak like a tent spread out above them, they all three started happily on the road.

A Lakeland Landscape

As they walked, up the rough hill past the signpost that read, "Langdale Valley," and past the one pointing the way to Tilberthwaite Ghyll, it stopped raining, and the sun came out, showing the bright purple of the heather that clothed the mountain sides, and the bronze leaves and bracken of the valley woods. Over the Skelwith Bridge they traveled, pausing a moment or two to listen to the babbling of water below, on the narrow stones, and soon they found themselves climbing a narrow, steep footpath, from the top of which they glanced down onto one of the most exquisite landscapes Dogrel had ever seen.

Cupped in a bowl of green and yellow and brown hills, the lake of Grasmere gleamed like a dark mirror, throwing back in deeper hue the richly-tinted slopes. The cream and white cottages of the village, the gray tower of the church, rested peacefully among the surrounding trees and flower gardens.

"No wonder Wordsworth and his sister Dorothy loved to roam about this countryside and tramp so many miles," Felicia remarked, "wasn't it near here that he wrote:

'I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.' "

"It was at Dove Cottage, in 1802," said her Aunt, "that his sister Dorothy, who had been walking with him when he saw the daffodils, wrote in her journal (I have copied it into this little notebook) the following prose description:

" 'When we were in the woods beyond Gowbarrow Park we saw a few daffodils close to the water-side. We fancied that the lake had floated the seeds ashore, and that the little colony had so sprung up. But as we went along there were more and yet more; and at last, under the boughs of the trees, we saw that there was a long belt of them along the shore, about the breadth of a country turnpike road. I never saw daffodils so beautiful. They grew among the mossy stones about and about them; some rested their heads upon these stones as on a pillow for weariness; and the rest tossed and reeled and danced, and seemed as if they verily laughed with the wind, that blew upon them over the lake; they looked so gay, ever glancing, ever changing.' "

"It's beautiful now," said Felicia, "but isn't it dreary in winter? Bertha Seedcake was telling me yesterday that a wind last January tore part of the slate roof off. And, would you believe it, the ivy that covers the walls of Heather Cottage had spread and was growing like anything between the living room ceiling and the roof!"

A Poet's Home

"Well," replied her aunt, "some may think it dreary, but the poet, Robert Southey didn't think so. He and Sir Walter Scott and Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Charles Lamb, all writers of that period and friends of the Wordsworths loved the region dearly.

"Can't we see Dove Cottage today?" begged Felicia.

"That is exactly what we are going to do," and rising, her aunt led off again at a brisk walk, descending eventually from the hilly footpath into the smooth streets and lanes of the village.

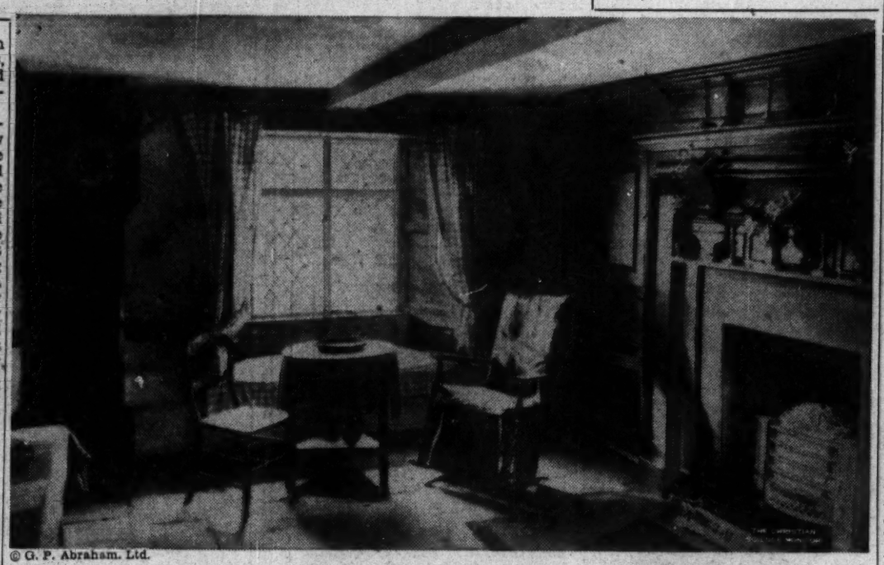
Sightseeing buses full of tourists were emptying themselves outside an old inn. They passed the gray church and some pretty, creeper-covered houses, and came at last to the little house where the Wordsworths lived between 1800 and 1808. Dogrel thought it one of the prettiest white cottages in Lakeland, with its whimsical, diamond-paned windows, paved walk, rambling, low, stone wall, thick rhododendron bushes, ramblers, ivy, tall trees and ferns. When he saw the hilly garden rising behind the house, and the little summer house on the highest point, he said to himself,

"Why, a poet couldn't help writing about this. I feel that way myself." And all the way home he was working out a poem, which he finished while Bertha Seedcake was clearing the dinner things away. He said it over and over, after Felicia and her aunt had gone to bed, for it was one of those moon-washed nights that it seemed a pity to waste in sleep. From his hall corner he watched the garden, through the window in the door, and at last fell asleep repeating Wordsworth's lines:

"How beautiful the Queen of Night, on high
Her way pursuing among scattered clouds,"

[To be continued next Thursday]

Dogrel Thought Dove Cottage One of the Prettiest Places He Had Seen



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The Sitting Room in Dove Cottage, Which Dogrel Visited With Felicia

Recreation in an Art Gallery

"WELL, Henry, I'm glad to see that you and Ruth did not need to be reminded of our visit to the picture gallery this afternoon," said William as he met his two college friends coming toward him on the campus.

"Oh, we remembered quite easily," replied Henry breezily. "We think your way of looking at pictures is quite intelligent. It's going to be rather interesting to see how you apply it to the works of some of the earlier artists whose paintings one seems always to be expected to admire extravagantly whether one gets any pleasure from them or not.

"I agree with Henry," said Ruth emphatically. "I don't mind looking at pictures provided I'm not expected to say pleasant things about them, which I don't feel, and am not considered distressingly ignorant because I don't go into raptures over them."

"I don't want you to go into raptures over any pictures," said William. "I'd a lot rather have you interested in understanding something of what the artist intended to say and the technique he used to say it with. I don't even mind if you criticize the subject he chose or question the effectiveness of his technique.

"All I hope for is that you will begin to find yourselves at home in the world of art and to realize that it is very much worth your while to spend some of your time there."

An Eighteenth Century Artist

"Now," William continued when they entered the picture gallery, "I think we might first consider this painting of Nymphs, by François Boucher.

"Boucher was an eighteenth century French artist. As you probably know, the eighteenth century, artistically speaking, was a French century. Boucher was in the style of Watteau, painting in the grand manner, devoting himself entirely to subjects that were both charming and elegant.

"You can't really see this painting unless you get completely across the room," Ruth said suddenly, coming back from the other side of the gallery.

"That is because Boucher was primarily a decorator," explained William. "He was interested, as you see, in making as beautiful an ornament as he could. He was not interested in portraying nature, as were Pisarro and Daubigny. He did not appeal to the emotions of men by recalling to them a mood; he sought rather to please them by appealing to their sense of color, to their sense of line, to their intellect.

"Pisarro and Daubigny were students of nature, and were painting her exactly as they saw her. Boucher was not interested in exactly copying what he saw; he wanted to decorate as beautifully and as interestingly as he could. To this end he chose only subjects that were gay and delightful. Because the eighteenth century was so enamoured of woman as an ideal, he devoted himself almost entirely to painting attractive nymphs.

"Most people today are able easily to understand his paintings. We can understand anyone being attracted by all the surface beauty of this world. In other words, we of today still speak the language of Boucher, and so we are able to grasp what he has to say."

"But how precisely does he say what he wants?" asked Ruth, feeling that she had listened long enough.

"You must answer that for yourself," countered William.

"I'll tell you," offered Henry. "You said that he wanted to enchant us by his decorations. To achieve that end, he has devoted himself primarily to producing beautiful, sinuous line drawing, that would be enchanting in itself; then he has chosen colors that might best be described as—well, dainty."

"Yes," said William. "From this picture you can judge perhaps how well he succeeded in his aim."

"I rather like it," answered Henry.

"I understand it, at any rate," said Ruth, "but I think Boucher's way of looking at things is a bit superficial."

"We'll leave it at that," suggested William. "If we want to get on, I think we shall have to skip rather brusquely to the next painting we are going to consider. It will be all that we shall have time for this afternoon.

"Here we have a portrait of 'Luis de Gongora y Argote,' by Velasquez. Velasquez was a century earlier than Boucher. He was the outstanding painter of his day in Spain and ranks with the other masters of the seventeenth century—Rubens, Rembrandt, and Claude Lorrain, to name but three—as one of the greatest artists the world has ever known."

"He was marvellous," Ruth said softly. "I'm really very much impressed."

"You're getting ahead of me," protested William.

Enthusiastic Approval

"Yes, but just look," insisted Ruth. "See what little bits of paint he put on. On the canvas they don't look like anything at all, yet they've been done with such care. If you get away a few feet, that man looks almost alive."

"There you see he has passed the supreme test of the portrait painter," said William. "We find it rather easy to understand Velasquez. His philosophy of life was not too subtle; someone has said that there is nothing of the artist in his paintings. He has shown us the world in which he lived for what it was, without comment, without criticism."

"A man who could do that so superbly had no need for anything else," offered Henry rather meekly.

"Since his point of view was so simple, and like our own to so large an extent, we are able easily to enter his world," continued William.

"We can see what he has to offer us. Nothing hidden, nothing too subtle—but surely his canvas is full of interest."

"This painting is so fresh and—living, somehow, that it almost seems to me that I could never see enough of it," Ruth said eagerly.

"In his technique, in his method of presenting his thoughts to us, he is completely straightforward," commented William. "He does not turn to tricks to impress us. His handling of his paint is subtle, is brilliant, but it is honest. His style is more the result of years and years of study and work, rather than a mere conglomeration of none too clever tricks."

"Yes, I see," said Ruth, "and I think this is the most interesting painting we have discussed."

"It is very good, indeed," Henry said approvingly.

"On our next visit," said William, "I will introduce you to some sixteenth century and fourteenth century paintings."

JOSEPH CARTER

WILLIAM, an enthusiastic student of art, undertook to convince Ruth and Henry, college friends of his, that a picture gallery has real entertainment possibilities. He assured them that if they approached art in the right way it might even challenge their interest in motion pictures.

They were skeptical but were persuaded to go with William to a picture gallery. Two articles published on this page last month described their first visit to the gallery, when they became so much interested in William's talk about modern paintings that they accepted his invitation to look at some earlier works of art later on. Today's article tells of their introduction to paintings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. An article on this page next Thursday will tell of their visit to some earlier works.

Our Mail Bag

Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Editor:

Our Student Government takes for us The Christian Science Monitor, and I always look for its coming and especially enjoy The Young Folks' Page.

I am sixteen and have been intensely interested in French throughout my two years of studying it. I also enjoy sports and belong to a Literary Society. My hobby is the collecting of autographs, and I have a great many and varied signatures of distinction.

I should be very grateful for my name to be entered in your column as one desiring a French correspondent.

(Miss) Jesslyn P.

Ottawa, Canada

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of our Busy Bee Club. We should like to have someone write to us who is interested in or has a club similar to ours. Our club is organized of girls from the age of eight to fourteen. We have a number of ladies who act as honorary members. And help us in our work.

We try to keep the members interested by giving each one something definite to do. We have different committees such as welfare, social work, entertainment, property, etc. The members of the club have learned to darn, and at present are knitting. We have knit caps, scarfs, and mitts.

One of our honorary members, a former elocution teacher, is helping us get up a play. Another lady, a former music teacher, is teaching us singing.

We should be very pleased to get in touch with a similar club or persons interested.

"Miss" Kit J.
Corresponding Secretary of
Busy Bee Club

Hobart, Tasmania, Australia

Dear Editor:

I should like correspondents in any part of America, particularly in Wisconsin, or living near the woods or the lakes. Hobart is a beautiful city, with purple mountains behind, and the broad river and the sea at its feet. I should love to hear from other friends and learn about their homes.

I am fond of all outdoor sports, especially hockey, tennis and swimming, and my hobbies include reading and stamp-collecting.

Valerie P.

The following would like to make friends through correspondence with young people in any part of the world. (It is our custom for girls to write to girls and boys to boys.)

We cannot publish the same name in our list oftener than once in two years.

Girls

Verna T. (11) Escondida, California. Wishes to correspond with a girl in Holland.

Bebe B. (11) Phoenix, Arizona. Wishes to correspond with girls in Holland, Africa, Wales, Germany, Scotland and India.

Betty S. (11) Los Angeles, California. Would like to hear from a girl in England.

Caroluth S. (11) Maywood, California. Would like to hear from girls in Holland, Switzerland, or Germany.

Jane V. (12) Duluth, Minnesota. Interested in taking pictures and pressing flowers.

Mary J. S. (12) Long Beach, California. Would like to hear from a girl in Alaska.

Carolyn R. G. (12) Glendale, California. Would like to hear from a girl in Ireland.

Lucy H. T. (13) Invercargill, New Zealand. Interested in music, stamp-collecting, basketball and other games.

Ethelyn S. (13) Cleveland, Ohio. Wishes to hear from a girl in another country. Fond of dogs

Bud P. (13) San Diego, California. Would like to hear from girl in Spain.

Ruth K. (14) Covina, California. Would like to hear from girl in Germany.

Merlyn L. K. (14) Union Pier, Michigan. Would like to hear from girls in England, or in United States. Interested in music, outdoor sports, and birds.

Galvielle A., Azusa, California. (Secretary of a Monitor Club.) Hobby is making scrapbooks from Monitor. Swimming and horseback riding favorite sports.

Dorothy N. (15) Manchester, England. Wishes correspondents anywhere, preferably in France. Has some knowledge of French.

Gwenyth B. (15) Sydney, Australia. Able to write and translate French somewhat. Interested in music, reading, and travel.

Winnifred J. (15) St. Paul, Minnesota. Wishes to hear from girls especially in Hollywood, California. Interested in music, motion, pictures, radio programs.

Evelyn A. S. (15) Los Angeles, California. Would like to hear from girl in any foreign country.

Eileen P. (16) Duncan, British Columbia.

Helen P. (17), Long Beach, California. Interested in everything, particularly music and dramatics.

Eunice M. M. (17) Weyerhaeuser, Wisconsin. Wishes especially to correspond with girls in foreign countries.

Janet D. (19) Baltimore, Maryland.

Frances B. (19) Melfort, Saskatchewan. Would like to hear from girls in the British Isles. Interested in music, journalism, and sports.

Boys

Craig P. (11) La Mesa, California. Would like to hear from a boy in Italy and exchange stamps.

Jack S. (12) Cleveland, Ohio. Interested in collecting stamps, also in sports and aviation.

Dareld C. (12) Empire, Oregon. Would like to correspond with a boy in Poland.

Arvid R. (12) Empire, Oregon. Is a Finnish boy and would like to hear from a boy in Finland and exchange photographs.

Robert P. (13) Santa Monica, California. Wishes to hear from a boy, preferably in Sweden or France. Chief interest aviation.

Ivan C. (14) Empire, Oregon. Wishes to hear from a boy in Italy and exchange souvenirs.

Gordon C. (14) San Diego, California. Would like to hear from boy in London, about school.

Henry N. (14) San Diego, California. Would like to hear from a boy in Petrograd, Russia. Interested in exchanging stamps.

Bernhard P. (15), Berlin-Wannsee, Germany. Would very much like to correspond with boys in the United States. Writes in English.

Frank B. (15) Marshall, Missouri. Would like to hear from boys in foreign countries. Hobbies are tennis and stamp collecting.

Hugh G. (16) Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Wishes to correspond with boys in England, France or Germany. Reads French.

Günther K., Landsberg (Warthe), Germany. Wishes to correspond with an American boy, or with one in England, Ireland, France or Switzerland. Knows English and French.

The World at Our Door

EGYPT is a place which figures in the study of ancient history, at school. But Egypt is a part of modern history, too. In fact, it is a sort of key to some aspects of modern history, as Lothrop Stoddard points out in an article, "Storm Clouds Over Egypt," in the Weekly Magazine Section of the Monitor that appeared yesterday It helps to bring ancient history up to date.

When Rameses and his contemporaries were constructing their pages of history, the world was a very big place. Nowadays, radio, among other things, makes it seem much smaller. And, in a sense, it is helping to make one part of the world understand the other parts.

This is well illustrated in an article describing the way in which the whole world listens by radio to such affairs as the British Jubilee celebration of last May, in London, to the marriage ceremony of Prince George and Princess Marina, and on the Empire broadcast at Christmas time. The article is called "In the Bonds of Radio." It will appear in next week's Magazine.

Opportunities in Commercial Art

A GIRL or boy with ability to draw and who enjoys putting pictorial ideas into definite form on paper or canvas may look forward to a career in commercial art.

Now that business goes to such pains to attract the eye and to please the esthetic sense of potential customers, the field of the commercial artist is broad. Anyone who goes into it seriously may choose among many lines the one best suited to his particular talents.

A girl who enjoys thinking out fashion designs, or attractive faces and forms, or appealing children in natural poses may turn her attention to art of that type which magazines and other periodicals are using.

A boy's interest in art may turn to things mechanical. He will know the wheels, gadgets and many different parts that make up a finished mechanical product. He can see the possibilities of improvements in line and shape and will be eager to get down on paper the new ideas he has for making an article more beautiful or useful.

Prepare by Practicing

Art offers a career for which one may start to prepare at any time.

Make a daily study of advertisements in magazines, notice their form, color and composition. Study particularly the idea back of each picture and make your own criticism of the artist's success in achiving his end. Make a sketch that you think would carry out the idea better.

Anyone who wants to make their way in the commercial art field, along any of its branches, will soon realize that, in addition to their technical skill as an artist, they must have a wide fund of knowledge and be constantly increasing it in order to be apt and clever in their work.

An artist who takes up dress design will need a background of the history of dress; should have made a study of the human form in all its different postures and must continually know the reasons for the different style changes as they occur.

If one goes into the field of mechanical art a constant study of new patents, new designs in machinery is necessary; a knowledge of practical situations in which a particular manufactured article figures in daily use must be acquired.

The jewelry craftsman whose designs are made for artisans to use in another season's output, must know all, the trends in dress design before he touches his drawing pencils. Or he must be such a portrayer of beauty that he can make his design acceptable regardless of styles.

Styles and Cartoons

A student who decides that his field is advertising design, must study color and learn much about the printing trade in order to know how styles of type and color combinations help in his endeavor to play up an article or idea convincingly.

A student who aspires to becoming a commercial artist may decide that he does his best work in drawing cartoons. If so he should realize the importance of understanding human nature and knowing as much as possible about the things that are going on in the world today. All of this is most important to him if he entertains the hope of becoming a responsible and authoritative cartoonist.

As a preparation for this career, you may draw cartoons to illustrate the simplest joke or political event or make a caricature picture of your chum or one of your family. Each day you can lay up ideas and train your fingers and each day may find you advancing to the place where you can take up the work either by correspondence courses, in college or in practical experience as it may come to you in any work you become engaged in.

The field becomes increasingly wider in commercial art, and the student who seriously considers it may be assured that if he has ability and is willing to painstakingly acquire the background of knowledge and experience that is required, he is laying the foundation for a career in a most satisfying and compelling line of work.

MARGARET CONN RHOADS

Make Your Christmas Crackers

RESET RUSH FOR TWO STAR

COLORED paper crackers give a festive note to the Christmas table, and how much jollier they are if they have been made at home and filled with special little gifts. The making is not so difficult as it sounds, for with a little practice they will look quite professional.

Several lengths of gaily colored crepe paper will be required, also white or cream paper for lining, a tube of gum, and gold and silver dust for decoration. The inside squibs, which make such an attractive crack when the cracker is pulled, can be had from any shop where fireworks are sold.

First cut out your lengths of crepe paper, about six inches wide and nine inches long. Match the inside lining pieces in width but make them one inch shorter in length. Gum pieces together at the edges, and then roll them round a circular ruler, or some other suitable object.

To Make the Cases

Fold over one raw edge about a quarter of an inch, lap over the other and glue into position. Slip the case off the ruler, and while it is drying begin shaping the others, choosing the colors to harmonize. When a good pile is ready, insert the squibs between the crepe paper and the lining.

Then, on tiny slips of note paper, write your own Christmas mottoes, or if rhyming does not come too easily, simple Christmas wishes will do just as well. Slip one into the case with each little gift.

Naturally, big presents will have their own special place beside the plates on the table, but tiny things, such as silk handkerchiefs, necklaces or small penknives, will fit inside quite well.

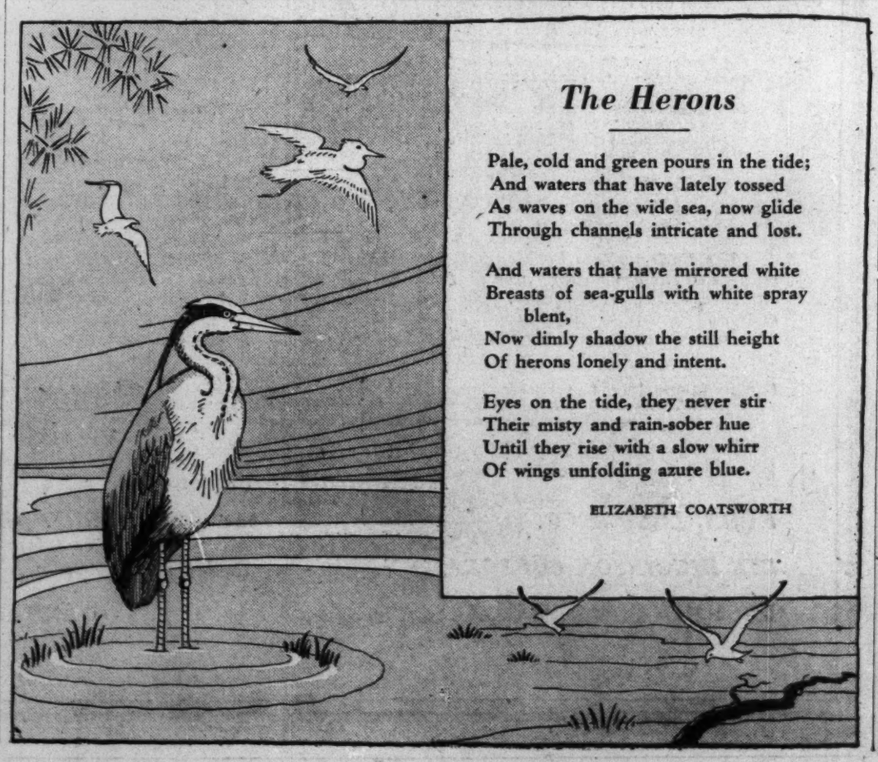
When each cracker is filled, gather the crepe paper between finger and thumb 1½ inches from top and bottom, nip it together tightly, and then smooth out the ends into attractive bell-like shapes.

Decorating the Crackers

Your crackers are now ready for decoration and this can be as simple or as elaborate as you like. Flute the edges with finger and thumb, or better still, cut them into a shaggy frill, something like the frill round the Christmas cake. Then, with a fine paintbrush, paint several circles of gum at various intervals down each case and sprinkle liberally with gold or silver dust.

A still prettier effect is gained if a small posy of artificial flowers—such as violets, buttercups or daisies—is wired onto a single stem and fixed into each center. Animal, or nursery-rhyme characters, cut out of old story books and pasted onto the center of the cracker is another decorative idea, but boys and girls who are clever at drawing and painting will enjoy designing their own.

A Christmas Cracker



The Herons

Pale, cold and green pours in the tide;
And waters that have lately tossed
As waves on the wide sea, now glide
Through channels intricate and lost.

And waters that have mirrored white
Breasts of sea-gulls with white spray blent,
Now dimly shadow the still height
Of herons lonely and intent.

Eyes on the tide, they never stir
Their misty and rain-sober hue
Until they rise with a slow whirr
Of wings unfolding azure blue.

ELIZABETH COATSWORTH

EXCELLENT GIFTS for Children

THE ADVENTURES OF WADDLES—Book of pictures and verse from The Christian Science Monitor. THE DIARY OF SNUBS, OUR DOG—Also from the Monitor. Companion volumes. Each $1.50 plus postage 10c: Pacific coast and outside U. S. A. 15c. Postage both together 15c anywhere. From local agents, bookstores or direct.

ASSOCIATED AUTHORS
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AUGUST E. DRUCKER CO.
SAN FRANCISCO

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

What's Going On In the Arts

"Liliom"

STILL another French picture is submitted at the Fine Arts this week—an adaptation to the screen of Molnar's play, "Liliom." The transcription has been effected with reasonable fidelity to the spirit of the original, and with a "realism" that is at times a little pronounced for the taste of the American public. Apart from this, the film is very enjoyable, being informed with Gallic wit, gayety and due sentiment, and accompanied by a clever musical score.

Charles Boyer plays with vigor and imagination the carnival bully impersonated on the stage by Joseph Schildkraut, and Madeleine Ozeray, a newcomer to American film houses, portrays sympathetically, if a little colorlessly, the girl whom Eva Le Gallienne interpreted in the play.

The most striking part of the picture is that in which the self-slain Liliom is wafted to a Christmas-card heaven to face a celestial police commissioner and to witness a film record of his deeds and thoughts on earth. Here the screen version departs sharply from the play, utilizing the possibilities peculiar to cinema for a gently satirical treatment of the regeneration of the rogue. These scenes may be described as a sophisticated French rendering of the "Green Pastures" type of Paradise, as seen through an untutored mentality. So regarded, it is both amusing and tender.

The program lists also "Winter sports in Austria," a Cairo travel film, "A Doll's Phantasy" and the Fox newsreel. L. A. S.

Dance With Orchestra

DANCING with an orchestra has its advantage (singular) and its handicaps (plural). The advantage of course lies on the side of the music, presumably good music expertly played, giving impulsion to rhythm and reinforcement to movement.

The handicaps may one day be overcome. The presence of an orchestra on the concert stage, however far pushed back, all but eliminates dancing space. The players and their instruments do not form a suitable background. Capricious spotlights from an uppermost balcony do not make for adequate lighting.

Given a first-class orchestra that somehow could be made to sound as well in the pit as on the platform, dark draperies hung over the organ pipes and panelling, to enhance line, color and movement, and effectual lighting—Exhibit A: Hans Wiener's "Pictures at an Exhibition" at the Boston Pops—and you have a satisfying partnership of music and dance.

Miriam Winslow has previously danced at the Pops with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under most of the handicaps, and she danced at Symphony Hall, on the evening of Dec. 9, under all of them. Her appearance there, as in Washington, with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., is progressive and praiseworthy. But she owes it to herself and to her dancers to seek a more satisfactory setting.

On Monday evening, the costumes of her Suite of Dances based on sixteenth and seventeenth century music were cleverly arranged, the basic fawn colored gowns of the ensemble fragmentarily with darker hued puffs, sleeves or tunics, as the need arose. Her own costume of blue was simple and striking, static for the Song (done almost wholly with arms and torso) tucked up for the Hornpipe and partially covered with a hooded robe of piercing blue for the Threnody. The archaic line of the Sarabande (Jacqueline Magrath and Nancy Minor) and of the Threnody (Miss Winslow and Ensemble) contained more than a hint of modern feeling.

Miss Winslow's solo to a Chopin Prelude (curiously orchestrated by Willem Frank) was handsomely costumed in scarlet and fuchsia, strong, vital and free in movement, with falls beautifully fluent in descent and recovery. But this young dancer who has so eagerly studied in many foreign schools needs to watch lest she merely engraft smatterings of other methods on her early Denishawn training. The seed is there. And when she has assimilated the truths the new forms contain for her, it will blossom into something essentially her own.

Congratulations are in order for the intelligent "Program Notes on the Dance" by Olive Cousens, a member of the ensemble. M. L.

Miksa Merson

MIKSA MERSON, Hungarian pianist, made his first bow to a Boston audience last night in Jordan Hall, playing the following program: Mozart, Rondo in A minor; Bach-Busoni, Toccata in C major; Brahms, Intermezzi in C major and E flat minor and Rhapsodie in E flat major; Schumann, "Evening" and Toccata; Chopin, Sonata in B minor; Albeniz, "Navarra"; Ravel, Pavane; De Falla, Andaluza; Liszt, Sonetto del Petrarca 124, and "Mephisto" waltz.

Mr. Merson established himself at once as an excellent technician. He is able to toss off with disarming ease the most difficult passages to be met in the pianoforte literature which he offered—and his numbers were taxing. Although our preference is for almost any Bach which has not Busoni's name attached, we are forced to admit that in the Toccata Mr. Merson did some of his best work. There are at least two reasons why this was so. First, his digital development allows him a singular independence, so that the fugue, for example, was given with unusual clarity of outline, without the subjects being hammered home, so to speak, at each entry. A second reason for his conspicuous success in this work is that at present Mr. Merson seems unable to convey sentiment, by which we mean the power to evoke the more idealistic moods, something quite far removed from sentimentality as found in the work of many pianists less well endowed than Mr. Merson. When he is able to match the fire of his performance of the "Mephisto" Waltz with a revelation of the inherent beauty of a long melodic line such as may be found in Chopin or Schumann, together with a more judicious use of the pedal, he will take the position among artists of the keyboard which should be his. An audience of good size was warmly applausive and demanded encores, which were generously granted. G. M. S.

Fifth Avenue Mansion Becomes Art Center

© Frick Collection

Where and What of the Frick Collection

Upper—Dining Room of Former Residence. Lower—Romney's Lady Hamilton as "Nature"

Canvases of Masters Viewed At Opening of Frick Gallery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—The picture collection, bequeathed by the late Henry Clay Frick for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a gallery to encourage and develop study of the fine arts, was officially opened at the remodeled Frick mansion, 1 East Seventieth Street, today, with a reception. State and city officials, art experts and well-known persons, such as Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes and Mrs. James Roosevelt, were among those invited to attend.

The gallery, after four years of reorganization designed to permit it to house many talked-of and valued paintings by artists like Gainsborough, Corot, Degas, Turner, Ingres, Holbein, Reynolds, Romney, Raeburn, and Whistler, will be opened to the public on Dec. 16.

According to the check-list issued, 136 famous paintings are on view.

The Frick residence, a mansion built in 1913, was considered by the trustees as the most suitable place to show the paintings and other works Mr. Frick had collected. During the period of renovation, the pictures along with porcelains, and pieces of statuary were kept in an air-conditioned, fire-proof and water-proof vault beneath the building.

As the gallery has not capacity for large crowds, the trustees—Childs Frick, president; Andrew W. Mellon, vice-president; George F. Baker, treasurer; Helen C. Frick, secretary; John D. Rockefeller Jr., Horace Havemeyer, Junius S. Morgan and Maitland Griggs—decided on a ticket-issuing plan which will allow only a certain number of visitors inside the building at a time.

The collection will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. except on Sundays and legal holidays. Tickets will be issued upon application only for a given day and a given hour. Young folks from 10 to 16 years of age are to be admitted, if accompanied by an adult.

Classes of the history of art are to be organized in time, the classrooms being located on the second and third floors of the building. Meantime, special tickets for accredited students may be applied for. An additional feature of the institution is the Frick Art Reference Library organized in 1921 by Miss Helen C. Frick, and now for the first time made widely available.

Dr. Frederick Mortimer Clapp, head of the department of fine arts at the University of Pittsburgh, was originally engaged as an adviser by the trustees. Today Dr. Clapp's title is that of Organizing Director. He received his doctor's degree at the Sorbonne in Paris, and he is a member of the Accademia di San Luca in Rome.

Culebra Island Selected For Naval Landing Tests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Plans for naval landing exercises on Culebra Island, Puerto Rico, as a part of its regular fleet training between Jan. 2 and Feb. 26, were announced today.

Twenty army officers have been invited to act as observers in the operations intended to train naval vessels and personnel, including the east coast detachment of the fleet marine force in landing maneuvers. The U. S. S. Antares, which will transport the marine detachment to Culebra, will sail from Quantico, Va., in January.

Banks Are Declared Rulers of Currency Under Present Plan

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP) — Representative T. Alan Goldsborough (D) of Maryland said Dec. 10 that if the voters of the country understood the United States currency system, it would be immediately altered. In an address prepared for delivery before the seventeenth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. Goldsborough said:

"If the people of this country knew that nearly 95 per cent of our money is created by bank debt, and that the banks, by increasing debt to them can expand the currency, and by collecting debt to them can deflate the currency, our system would not last any longer than a special session of Congress could be called to repeal the law."

"This country can never have even the temporary prosperity of which it is capable, and can never have permanent prosperity until we do away with a system controlled by private interests which can create or destroy the medium of exchange at its own will. . . .

". . . The total quantity of money should bear a scientific relation to the volume of consumer goods which the nation has produced and has available for distribution. The system of money, which increases or diminishes at the will of bankers . . . must be destroyed."

Nystrom Promoted by CCC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, has announced the appointment of Joel E. Nystrom of Skillman, N. J., as CCC educational adviser for the First Corps Area, comprising the New England States. Mr. Nystrom for the past five months has been district CCC educational adviser in the Fifth New York District. He succedse Kenneth Holland, who resigned to take a position with the American Youth Commission here.

World Vista by Shortwaves

A table of the principal shortwave stations of the world is presented on the second Thursday of each month. All time is eastern standard.

Call Letters	Location	Meters Wavelength	Megacycles Frequency	Transmissions, E. S. T.
RV15	Khabarovsk, U. S. S. R	70.65	4.24	1-8 a. m.
HC2ET	Guayaquil, Ecuador	65.22	4.60	9:15-11 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
OAX4D	Lima, Peru	51.90	5.78	9-11:30 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
YV2RC	Caracas, Venezuela	51.72	5.80	5:15 to 10:30 p. m.
TIGPH	San Jose, Costa Rica	51.46	5.83	Daily, 7-10 p. m.
YV5RMO	Maracaibo, Venezuela	51.28	5.85	5:15-9:30 p. m.
HRN	Tegucigalpa, Honduras	51.11	5.87	6 to 10 p. m.
HJ2ABO	Cucuta, Colombia	50.93	5.89	6:30-9 p m
HJ4ABE	Medellin, Colombia	50.42	5.95	5:30-10:15 p. m. (or 11:30).
HJN	Bogota, Colombia	50.42	5.96	8:30 to 10:30 p. m.
RV59	Moscow, U. S. S. R.	50.00	6.00	4 to 6 p. m.
XEBT	Mexico City, Mexico	49.99	6.00	5 p. m.-midnight, irregularly.
HJ1ABJ	Santa Marta, Colombia	49.95	6.00	7 to 10 p. m.
COCO	Havana, Cuba	49.92	6.01	9:30 a. m.-12:30; 4-7 p. m.
HJ3ABH	Bogota, Colombia	49.90	6.01	4 to 11 p. m.
DJC	Zeesen, Germany	49.83	6.02	5 to 10:35 p. m.
HP5B	Panama City Panama	49.75	6.03	8-10:30 p. m.
W1XAL	Boston, Mass	49.67	6.04	Tues., Thurs., 7:15-9:15 p. m.
HJ1ABG	Barranquilla, Colombia	49.65	6.04	6-10 p. m.
GSA	Daventry, England	49.50	6.05	6 to 8 p. m.
W8XAL	Cincinnati, Ohio	49.50	6.06	6:30 a. m.-8 p. m.; 11-1 a. m.
W3XAU	Philadelphia, Penna	49.50	6.06	8 to 11 p. m.
W9XAA	Chicago, Illinois	49.34	6.08	Irregularly in evenings.
CRCX	Bowmanville, Ontario	49.28	6.09	Irreg., afternoons, early eves.
ZTJ	Johannesburg, South Africa	49.18	6.10	11:45 p. m.-12:30 a. m.; 3:30-7:30 a. m.
W3XAL	Bound Brook, N. J	49.18	6.10	Mon., Wed., Sat. 4-11 p. m.
W9XF	Chicago, Illinois	49.18	6.10	8 p. m. to 1 a. m.
HJ1ABE	Cartagena, Colombia	49.05	6.12	7:30-9 p. m.
GSL	Daventry, England			2:30-4; 10-11 p. m.
W2XE	Wayne, N. J	49.02	6.12	7 to 10 p. m.
COCD	Havana, Cuba	48.92	6.13	7 to 11:30 p. m. (or later).
W8XK	Pittsburgh	48.86	6.14	9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
CJRO	Winnipeg, Canada	48.85	6.14	7-10; 10:30-11 p. m.
TIPG	San Jose, Costa Rica	48.80	6.41	5:30 to 11:15 p. m.
YV3RC	Caracas, Venezuela	48.78	6.15	4:30-9:30 p. m.
HJ3ABF	Bogota, Colombia	48.62	6.17	7 to 11 p. m.
HIZ	Santo Domingo, D. R	47.39	6.35	5 to 8 p. m.
HJ1ABB	Barranquilla, Colombia	46.51	6.45	6 to 10 p. m.
HJ5ABD	Cali, Colombia	46.30	6.48	7-10 p. m.
YV6RV	Valencia, Venezuela	46.01	6.52	5:30 to 9:30 p. m.
TIRCO	San Jose, Costa Rica	45.80	6.55	6-7 p. m. (later at times)
PRADO	Rio Bamba, Ecuador	45.31	6.62	Thursdays, 9:20-11:30 p. m.
HC2RL	Guayaquil, Ecuador	45.00	6.67	5:45-7:45 p. m., Sun.; 9:20-11:15 p. m., Tuesdays.
YVQ	Maracay, Venezuela	44.96	6.67	Saturday, 8-9 p. m.
TIEP	San Jose, Costa Rica	44.71	6.71	7-10:30 p. m.
JVT	Nasaki, Japan	44.44	6.75	4 to 7:40 a. m.
XECR	Mexico City, D. F	40.65	7.38	Sun., 6-7 p. m.
HJ3ABD	Bogota, Colombia	40.55	7.40	7-11 p. m.
HBP	Geneva, Switzerland	38.57	7.79	Saturdays 5:30-6:15 p. m.
HCJB	Quito, Ecuador	35.42	8.47	7:30-10:30 p. m., irreg.
HAT-4	Budapest, Hungary	32.88	9.12	Sundays, 6 to 7 p. m.
COCH	Havana, Cuba	31.80	9.43	Morning and evening.
PRF5	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	31.56	9.50	4:45 to 5:45 p. m.
GSB	Daventry, England	31.55	9.51	12:15 to 5:45 p. m.
VK3ME	Melbourne, Australia	31.55	9.51	5-7 a. m., except Sundays.
W2XAF	Schenectady N. Y	31.48	9.53	4 p. m. to midnight.
DJN	Zeesen, Germany	31.45	9.54	5:05-10:35 p. m.
DJA	Zeesen, Germany	31.38	9.57	5:05 to 9:15 p. m.
VUB	Bombay, India	31.36	9.57	Irregularly near 7 and 11 a. m.
W1XK	Boston, Mass	31.36	9.57	6 a. m. to midnight.
VK3LR	Melbourne, Australia	31.31	9.58	3:15 to 7:30 a. m., except Sundays; near midnight, irreg.
GSC	Daventry, England	31.30	9.58	4-5:45; 6-8; 10-11 p. m.
CT1AA	Lisbon, Portugal	31.29	9.59	Tues., Thurs., Sat., 4:30-7 p. m.
W3XAU	Philadelphia, Penna	31.28	9.59	Noon to 8 p. m.
VK2ME	Sydney, Australia	31.28	9.59	Sun., 12-2, 4:30-8:30, 9:30-11:30 a. m.
HBL	Geneva, Switzerland	31.27	9.59	Sats., 5:30 to 6:15 p. m.
2RO	Rome, Italy	31.18	9.63	2:30-5:30; 6-7:30 p. m.
DJI	Zeesen, Germany	31.00	9.67	5 to 7 p. m.
EAQ	Madrid, Spain	30.40	9.87	5:15-9:30 p. m. (Sat 12-2 p. m.).
DJJ	Zeesen, Germany	28.88	10.04	2 to 4 p. m.
CEC	Santiago, Chile	28.12	10.67	7-8 p. m.; Sun., 8:30-9 p. m.
JVM	Nasaki, Japan	27.93	10.74	Irregularly, afternoons.
PLP	Bandoeng, Java	27.27	11.00	Mornings (Sun., 8-11 a. m.).
XBJQ	Mexico, D. F	26.79	11.20	5 p. m. to 1 a. m., irregularly.
HJ4ABA	Medellin, Colombia	25.68	11.70	5:30 to 10:30 p. m.
CJRX	Winnipeg, Canada	25.60	11.72	7-10; 10:30-11 p. m.
———	Radio Coloniale Paris	25.60	11.72	6 to 10 p. m.
PHI	Huizen, Holland	25.57	11.73	7:10-10:10 a. m. except Tues. and Wed.
GSD	Daventry, England	25.53	11.75	2:15 a. m.-4:15; 12:15-4 p. m.
W1XAL	Boston, Mass	25.42	11.79	Sundays, 4-7 p. m.
2RO	"Radio Roma," Rome, Italy	25.40	11.81	8:15 a. m.-1 p. m.; 1:45-2:15 p. m.
GSE	Daventry, England	25.28	11.86	11 a. m. to noon.
W8XK	Pittsburgh	25.27	11.87	5 to 9 p. m.
———	Radio Coloniale, Paris	25.23	11.90	11:15 a. m.-2:15 p. m.; 3-5:30 p. m.
RNE	Moscow, U. S. S. R	25.00	12.00	Sundays, 6-7 and 10-11 a. m.
VPD	Suva, Fiji Islands	22.95	13.07	12:30 to 1:30 a. m.
SPW	Warsaw, Poland	22.00	13.63	Tests near noon.
HJ5ABE	Cali, Colombia	21.43	14.00	6 to 10:30 p. m., irregularly.
JVH	Nasaki, Japan	20.55	14.60	Midnight-1 a. m.; Mon., Thurs. 4-5 p. m.
GSF	Daventry, England	19.82	15.13	6-8:45 a. m.
DJB	Zeesen, Germany	19.73	15.20	8 to 11:30 a. m.
W8XK	Pittsburgh	19.72	15.20	10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
PCJ	Eindhoven, Holland	19.71	15.22	Wed., Sat., Sun., 7:10-10:10 a. m.
GSI	Daventry, England	19.66	15.26	9 a. m.-noon; 12:15-2:15 p. m.
W2XE	Wayne, N. J	19.64	15.27	10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
W2XAD	Schenectady, N. Y	19.56	15.34	2-3 p. m.; Sun. 10:30-4 p. m.
HAS-3	Budapest, Hungary	19.52	15.37	Sundays, 9-10 a. m.
DJE	Zeesen, Germany	16.80	17.76	8 to 11:30 a. m.
W3XAL	Bound Brook, N. J	16.87	17.78	8 a. m. to noon.
GSG	Daventry, England	16.86	17.79	6-8:45 a. m.
W8XK	Pittsburgh, Penna	13.93	21.54	8 to 10 a. m.

Note:—Station ETA, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, transmits in code on either 18.27 (early morning), 11.95 (afternoon) or 7.62 megacycles at night. Voice is used only for specially arranged network broadcasts.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

RELIABLE, progressive and financially responsible parties wish to contact manufacturers who want representation on West Coast; lines must be meritorious and backed by responsible firms. R. J. KOONTZ, 526 South Oxford St., Los Angeles, Calif.

ROOMS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 333 Central Park West, Apt. 112—Gentleman; convenient, comfortable, quiet, privacy, breakfast; adult family; available Dec 16. Tel. Riverside 9-1702.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

. . for the discriminating

We have a few delightful suites of 2 to 5 rooms available at

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TROW 4220

UPTOWN APARTMENTS

3-6 rooms, modern, heated, unfurnished; $34-$55.50; furnished slightly more. 24-A Clearway St., Boston. KEN. 0482.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 160th St., 638 W.—Attractive, large, sunny comfortably furnished, Hudson view, private family, reasonable, elevator. Apt. 6-B.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 59 Prince St.—Apartment; quiet home; near church; central; also room, hot water. Monroe 8536-W.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

ONE OF BROOKLYN'S MOST DELIGHTFUL APARTMENT HOUSES—New, modern, directly on New York Harbor; electric or gas refrigeration, free bus service, elevator, etc; 2½, 3 and 4 rooms from $45 up. MARINE VIEW APTS, 72nd St. and Shore Rd.

RIVERSIDE DR., 8?3 (COR. 139TH). 7-8 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS. ONE SPECIAL 2-ROOM APARTMENT. All modern improvements, unexcelled views; abundant closets; attractive rentals. KEMPE & COMPANY 55 West 95th St., N. Y. C. Riverside 9-2900

BOATS

FOR SALE

At salvage price, $20,000, 40-foot mahogany 6-berth cruiser; two 200 h. p. Sterling engines, excellent condition; top speed 35 m.p.h.; hull damaged at dock; cost little to repair except for labor; a rare bargain for right party; price $1500. Inquire

BOOKS AND GIFTS

BURTON BOOK and GIFT SHOP 137 West 86th St., N. Y. C. Tel. Sch. 4-9855 Unusual Greeting Cards for all occasions and Christmas. Beautiful and useful gifts.

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YVETTE BLEECHER CLEANERS and DYERS

Competent Tailoring Department 30 E. 10th St., New York City STuyvesant 9-6802 Also our new shop at HOTEL PARK CRESCENT VALET 150 Riverside Drive Schuyler 4-5800

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO. 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE

FINE furniture, rugs, from wealthy homes reasonable; special prices on new Simmons bedding, studio beds, twin beds. LLOYDS SALES ROOMS, 239 East 60th St., New York City.

WE BUY and Sell Antiques, Furniture, and Furnishings. Also auction for your account. Whitman's Auction Rooms, Inc. 154-16 Northern Blvd. Flushing N. Y. Tel. Fl. 9-1811.

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid; apartments, furniture, pianos, silver works of art WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St. N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5973

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CARE two little girls, four and one. Good home preference to large salary. Christian Scientist only. Box 123, Wynnewood, Penna.

COOK and houseworker; two experienced, reliable women for 4-story and basement house, family five; sleep out. Phone MISS LAGERWALL, Mohawk 4-7700, New York City.

WANTED—To begin work January 1st, kitchen maid, white, thoroughly qualified, reliable, having good references, to serve in country home near Washington, D. C. Box T-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

JEWELRY

Guaranteed Diamonds, Watches, Silver, Jewelry at Bargain Prices, $100,000 stock; est. 25 years. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Director of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection having authorized on the 30th of November, 1935, under the provisions of the Act of Congress of February 19, 1920, a change in the name of the Gas Yacht SAISPAS (224980) tonnage 28 tons gross, Ames Nowell, Owner, to that of ANNA LEE AMES, public notice is hereby given of such change in name in compliance with the laws of the United States relating thereto.

JOSEPH A. MAYNARD, Collector of Customs.

MILLINERY

ROSLYN MILLINERY

Brooklyn, N. Y., 620 Nostrand Ave., between Pacific and Dean Sts., near First Church. Latest Fall Models, $1.98 up.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, storage household goods, private rooms, household removals; packing, shipping. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. Tel. Edgecombe 4-1312, New York City.

GEORGE'S BACK BAY EXPRESS Local and Long Distance Furniture and Piano Movers. Storage. New Padded Vans. 148 Hemenway St., Boston. KENmore 3623

MOVERS KENmore 6316 WM. McDONALD & CO. 79 Dartmouth St Boston

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

WHY not bring in those Old Rings, Bracelets and Watches—Cash in Return. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Painting, paperhanging, decorating; estimates cheerfully given; contractor. ALBERT NORKIN, 307 Sterling St. Slocum 6-8289

PAYING GUESTS

Silver Birches

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y. Home for rest, study and recreation BOOKLET Phone Ronk. 16

PIANO TUNING

M. OWEN SPENCER, formerly with Hardman Peck & Co., action specialist, reasonable. 875 W. 180th St., N. Y. C., Ph. WA. 3-1064.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

TOEPFER-ANDERSON, Promotion Service, Inc., 220 E. 42nd St., New York City—Direct Mail Advertising, Tap-processing letters, Filling-in, Mimeographing, Multigraphing, Addressing, Hand Signature, Facsimile Signature, Folding, Enclosing, Sealing, Stamping, Mailing, Printing Fac-Simile letters, Elite of Pica Type reproduced in any color, Multigraphed or Flat Bed Process. Tel. Va. 3-7186.

REAL ESTATE

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Double house in Humboldt-Utica section; new furnaces; good neighborhood; must sell. Fillmore 8741.

How to Find the Local Dealer

When you want to purchase a product which is advertised by its manufacturer in the Monitor, you can often obtain the name of a local dealer by consulting the Monitor advertisements of retail stores in your city.

Local Classified

ROOMS AND BOARD

BRONXVILLE (Fleetwood Station)—Would like to communicate with gentleman desiring home accommodations; room, board, garage available; house near station. Write Box M-39, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

HARTFORD, CONN., 731 Asylum Ave.—Comfortable, orderly, central, oil heated; daily $1; weekly $3.50 to $6; light housekeeping.

N. Y. C.—Large front, newly furnished; reasonable; near church; plenty heat and hot water. Phone business hours Wisconsin 7-7743.

N. Y. C., 92nd St. W. 150—Large front room, comfortable, quiet, well heated, private home; near church. Tel. Schuyler 4-7817.

N. Y. C., 140 West 57th St.—Sunny room; private family; elevator; or sublet entire 3-room apartment. SMITH. Circle 7-3053.

RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING

DANE & MURPHY, Inc.—Shampooing, dust cleaning, repairing, storage—Oriental and domestic rugs; call for and deliver, 156 St. and Barclay Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Ind. 3-5555.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Bookkeeper-accountant; married, 7 years in accounting department large manufacturing company; 3½ years Pace Institute. H. MAHLAND, 460 Ovington Ave.

PERSONAL executive available for employment; experienced in handling self-insurance and safety activities; can save you money. Write X-57, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

REFINED young Englishman, American citizen, experienced automobile parts man, salesman, houseworker, capable driver; willing to do anything; travel. Box X-65, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

INTELLIGENT, responsible woman wishes to read aloud to one needing this service, by the hour, or as companion to elderly person. Write Box B-40, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

RESTAURANT OPERATOR — Woman, well known, successful, experienced; reputation for high standard and profit; available, with or without crew. Box X-64, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

UNIVERSITY graduate desires position; accountant-bookkeeper, 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation; tax reports. Box A-14, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STAMPS FOR SALE

COLLECTORS—Better grade foreign and United States stamps on approval. SVENNINGSEN, 90 Hill Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED

WANTED: To rent—Accessible summer home in New England states for July and August—must have comfortable accommodations and conveniences—lake frontage preferred. R-1, 1318 Girard Trust Company Bldg., Philadelphia Penna.

TEXTILE MENDING

HUB TEXTILE MENDING SERVICE Moth Holes, Burns, Tears Rewoven Invisibly. Little Bldg., Boston. Room 1158, LIBerty 7806 Present this ad for reduction

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St Boston

10c A DAY buys a REMINGTON Portable Typewriter. AUBREY MEAD, of Remington Rand, Inc., 37 Orchard St., Cos Cob, Conn. Tel. Greenwich 578-M.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

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QUAKER HOSE

3 for $4

reg. $1.65 pair

sheer, first quality, pure silk

MEIGS & CO.

Make This a Christmas That Will Be Remembered for Years!

Give the Family

Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator
Electrolux Gas Refrigerator
Apex Electric Refrigerator
Apex Electric Washer or Electric Ironer
Hoover Electric Vacuum Cleaner
Philco or RCA Victor Radio

Any of These Gifts May Be Bought on the Budget Plan at

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COR. BANK AND MAIN STREETS BRIDGEPORT CONN

Savings Accounts *Travelers Checks*
Safe Deposit Boxes *Christmas Club*

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Our Part in Merchandising Is to Select the Best in Value.

Complete Outfitters of Men and Boys for 57 Years

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FOSTER-BESSE

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Binoculars - Thermometers

FRITZ & HAWLEY, INC.

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A Polish or Cream for Every Purpose

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Budget Facilities Extended

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Fountain Pens
and Other Items

39 CANNON STREET

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(Continued)

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Jewelers 97 Years
Quality Traditional

G. W. Fairchild & Sons, INC.

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Highest quality milk and cream—raw and pasteurized—from tested cows.

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MAGDA HANSEN and BERTHA BURNETT cordially invite their friends who have made possible the steady growth of THE HARPER METHOD SHOPPE to inspect its enlarged and beautifully redecorated quarters at a reception on Friday, November 22, all day.

21 WEST PUTNAM AVENUE

Pontiac Sales and Service

New Models Now on Display

GREENWICH CAB COMPANY

TEL. 2600 OPP. RAILROAD STATION

THE FRIENDLY HEARTH

14 WEST PUTNAM AVENUE

All the New Books

Christmas Cards, Magazines, Collection Stamps

Japanese Prints

You will be very welcome.

ETHEL WORTHINGTON CHASE

THE SHIRLEY SHOPPE

Gold Stripe Hosiery

All the Latest Shades

79c, $1.00, $1.15, $1.35

Also Silk Lingerie and Underwear of the Finest Quality

121 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 891

Decorative Screens, Panels, Over Mantels and Murals

by DOROTHY TOPPING

at VIRGINIA AIKEN SHOP
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When It's Pie Time
It's Cheese Time

We frankly believe that our assortment of domestic and imported *Cheeses* is the best you can find in this section.

Come in and see for yourself.

M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.

WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

Good Mince Pies

3 Sizes

BEROTH BREAD SHOPS

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SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

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Beautiful Colors—Plaids and Plain

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A happy solution for your gift selection.

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FLANNEL ROBES for CHRISTMAS

$6.95 to $10.00

Any man will appreciate one of these.

Give All-Wool Robes

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GLOVES — MITTENS

for the Entire Family

Boys - Girls	25c - 49c
Womens	49c - $1.98
Men's	98c - $1.98

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Gown? Hat? Coat?

Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN

(Continued)

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Repairing on All Kinds of Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry

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Has Everything Useful for Christmas

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Most Complete Assortment for Men, Women and Children
Raincoats, Rubber Boots, Sporting Goods, Skates, Sleds, Hose, Wool Hats, Etc.
at the Traffic Tower

Slippers

of all kinds to please every member of the family, from attractive bedroom to evening slippers for Christmas

EMERSON & WHITNEY

COLONY STREET

THE L. C. BROWN CO.

can supply the best of everything for your Christmas Dinner. They have excellent up-to-date groceries for all occasions and deliver everywhere.

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When in Meriden Dine at Mrs. Heflin's Inn

Excellent lunches and dinners every day. Special dinners Christmas and other holidays.

PHONE 3199 1079 BROAD ST.

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Hardware Housefurnishings

Good Merchandise—Fair Prices

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Best Fuel for Oil Burners

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New management under Mr. Wm. Woodkee

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Established 1888

One of Connecticut's Leading and Reliable Fur Establishments

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Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens
Anne Lindbergh's "North to the Orient" and many other LATE books.
Children's Books—Diaries

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

for Practical Christmas Gifts, also Pretty Slips and Pajamas for $1.98

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Almost Every Home Needs NEW FURNITURE

Select Something Now for CHRISTMAS

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75-79 Main Street Phone 3200

For a Gift That Will Thrill Young or Old, Try a

Cine Kodak or a Kodak

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MARY GERTRUDE BEAUTY SALON

Manicuring, Facials, and Care of the Hair; Marcelling and Finger Waving; Permanent Waving a Specialty

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CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN
(Continued)

Dainty and Practical Gifts of Many Assortments

for the Baby or Child up to 10 Years may be found for Christmas at

PERLIN'S BABY SHOP

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NEW BRITAIN

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HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.

"America's Finest Anthracite"

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Our answer to your Christmas Problems

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127 MAIN STREET

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HELEN PHILLIPS

can always be depended upon to have just the right gift for everyone.

149 MAIN STREET

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All kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces that Heat, Air-Conditioning

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Permanent Waves $5.00, $8.00 and $10.00

39 CENTER STREET, Corner Church

Tel 5-5723

Christmas Gifts of Fine Lingerie are Most Acceptable

SULLIVAN and BENSON

Millinery and Lingerie

138 Orange Street

THE SHOP ON WHEELS

PLUMBING, HEATING

SHEET METAL WORK

REPAIR SERVICE

CHARLES A. MENZIES, Inc.

67 WHITNEY AVENUE

Phones 3-2624 2-1274

NEW LONDON

THE MARINERS SAVINGS BANK

STATE STREET

NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT

A Mutual Savings Bank

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

NORWALK

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.

Phone: Norwalk 1042

Hours: Daily 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Look for Norwalk display advertising in the news section

For Christmas

Our counters and cabinets are treasure laden with Crystal and Mirror gift items to delight the eye and please the purse. Magazine Racks, Vases, Pictures, Hampers, Dressing Tables and *many* others of great beauty and individuality.

Open Evenings from Dec. 14th to 24th

Charles H. Harris, Inc.

Bishop Building

64 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn.

Elevator Service

ROGERS & STEVENS

Clothiers and Furnishings

TWO STORES

Norwalk 27 Wall St. — So. Norwalk 14 So Main St.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK
(Continued)

Arrived in Time for Christmas!

Another shipment of Evening Bags in Chiffon Velvet with Rhinestones or Sequins. Choice of Six Colors.

$1.00 to $2.95

FRANK LAUDER

96 Washington St. So. Norwalk

ROWLAND M. BEACH

Florist

28 East Avenue Norwalk, Conn.

TEL. 2140

Negligees in Brocaded Satin $2.98 up Chiffon Velvets $8.98 up. Pure Wool Flannel Robes $3.98 up — All in Many Beautiful Shades.

FRANK JACOBY

Home of Cragleigh Coats for Men and Women

No. Main Street South Norwalk

Phone 456

Priscilla Shoppe

MILLINERY—BAGS

SCARFS—HOSIERY

COSTUME JEWELRY

510 West Ave., Norwalk

TRISTRAM AND FULLER

Dry Goods—Ladies' Furnishings—Draperies—Venetian Blinds—Floor Coverings and Slip Covers.

You Will Find It a Pleasure to Shop in Our Store

28-34 WALL ST., NORWALK Tel. 550

O. & B. DRY GOODS

Specializing in

Infants' and Children's Wear

45 MAIN STREET, NORWALK

BRYANT-BESSE STORE

New Location

53 WALL STREET, NORWALK

Outfitters to Men and Boys

Gift Hankies!

For nose-y people who don't believe in the words, "Do not open until Christmas." Beautiful assortment for sport and dress.

J. I. MALLETTE

88 WASHINGTON ST. SO. NORWALK

MANUGIAN

PHOTOGRAPHER

New Location, 50 North Main Street Ground Floor

Phone 4983 for Appointments for Christmas Photographs

PORTRAITS

Under Personal Supervision of Alice E. Shaw

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

STAMFORD

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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COWLINS

for Christmas Gifts

Unusual ✓ Unique ✓ Decorative ✓ Useful

Pictures and Picture Framing

COWLINS ART SHOP

THE DELF CO.

For Gifts!

STAMFORD'S HOUSEWARE STORE

142 Bedford Street, Stamford

Everything for

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Siegelbaum's

WOMEN'S APPAREL

133 ATLANTIC STREET, STAMFORD, CONN.

"Facing the Park on the Square"

DEAN

447 ATLANTIC STREET

Cleaners, Tailors, Furriers

Quality Service—Economy

Tel. 4-3443

Christmas Gifts for Him

FRANK MARTIN & SONS

MILLER'S FOR GIFTS!

Stamford's Biggest Store Offers the Biggest Selection of Quality Gifts

THE C. O. MILLER CO.

BANK STREET STAMFORD

Attractive Gifts

NEGLIGEES, LINGERIE

HOSIERY, HANKIES, BAGS

Many other useful gifts.

M. MOLTASCH & SON

278-286 Main Street

ZANTOW & FERGUSON, INC. JEWELERS

DIAMOND EXPERTS

59 ATLANTIC ST.

The End of Your Quest for Quality Gifts!

Six Floors of Finer Furniture

BUETTNER-ROME CO.

Main at Summer Street Stamford

MILLER'S

FOUR IN ONE SHOP

33 Atlantic Street Stamford, Conn.

Tel. 4-4196

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Draperies, Comfortables, Spreads, Quaker Dinner Cloths, Lamps and Novelty Pillows

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

SPRINGDALE ICE & COAL CO.

943 HOPE ST., SPRINGDALE, CONN.

Fuel Oil, Building Materials

Electric and Ice Refrigerators

The Individual Laundry Service Co.

35 WORTH STREET

Launderers—Dry Cleaners

TEL. STAMFORD 3-3121

Stamford Bedding Co.

456 MAIN STREET

Boston Post Road

Mattresses and Box Springs Made to Order

TEL. 40241

M. W. Flemming Coal Co.

Coal—Fuel Oils

Mason Supplies

52 PULASKI STREET

Day or Night Phone 3-1147 Night Phone 4-6558

I. Miller

Beautiful Shoes

Sold in Connecticut at

L. SPELKE & SON . . . STAMFORD

I. MILLER . . . . . NEW HAVEN

I. MILLER . . . . . HARTFORD

The Downs Smith Co.

79 ATLANTIC ST., STAMFORD, CONN.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

FRIGIDAIRES, HOOVERS, OIL HEAT, WASHERS, IRONERS, RADIOS

TEL. 42136, STAMFORD

PERSONAL LOANS

$100 or more

Payable Weekly or Monthly

THE FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST CO.

129 Atlantic Street

Baumans Kiddyland

Is Headquarters for

Children's Winter Fashions

A store filled with sensible, serviceable apparel, beautifully styled, reasonably priced.

221 ATLANTIC STREET

Hear the Sunday Services of The Mother Church on the NEW PHILCO

UNIVERSAL STORE

Cor. Smith and Main St., Stamford, Conn.

BOOKS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

SPORTING PRINTS

A. M. NOXOU INC.

BEDFORD STREET 3-0088

WALLINGFORD

GIFTS

for the Entire Family

Parker Pens, Stationery in Christmas Boxes, Whitman's Chocolates, Cara Nome Toilet Prep. Sets, Cutex Christmas Sets, Military Sets, Kemp's Christmas Boxes, Ingersoll Watches, Kodaks, Cine Kodak Cameras, Cine Kodak Projectors.

Marx Pharmacy

WALLINGFORD, CONN.

Most Attractive Gifts can be found for every member of the family at

CAHILL'S STORE

272 Center Street Wallingford

VAN'S

Beautiful Scarfs in Wool and Boucle $1.00 to $2.50

Distinctive $1.00 Neckwear in Authentic Cathedral Patterns

Arrow Stripes and Allover Styles

Robes, Sweaters and Mackinaws

M. E. VAN DUYN

7 NO. MAIN ST., WALLINGFORD, CONN.

WATERBURY

Worden's

Delicious Ice Cream

Safe Milk

Creamed Cheese and Butter

152 Cherry Street Phone 5-1121

Select Your Christmas Gifts Early *at*

SUGENHEIMER'S

64 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Delmar's Home Made Candy Shop

85 EAST MAIN STREET WATERBURY, CONN.

KARMELKORN *See It Made*

Old Hundred

Make Reservations for Christmas Dinner

Closed January 26th for Renovation Open March 1st

Southbury, Conn., Rt. 6 Ph. Woodbury 93

Mrs. Nellie I. Brown

Skates Sharpened

Arctics and Rubbers Repaired

OLYMPIA HAT CLEANING and SHOE REPAIRING CO.

26 BANK STREET PHONE 4-9443

Christmas Suggestions!

Let Us Help You Solve Your Gift Problems. We are showing many unusual items. Gifts from 50c to $5.00 — at

JANE KELLY, INC.

106 GRAND STREET

Just around the corner from Main

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY
(Continued)

GIFTS

Gifts Practical—Gifts Ornamental Gifts for Everybody

Shop here and fill your GIFT needs quickly and pleasantly.

Your Gift Budget Will Expand to an Amazing Degree

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.

WATERBURY, CONN.

Christmas Gifts Galore

Beautiful Silk Lingerie

Panties, Step-ins, Slips, Nightgowns, and Pajamas—Lace trimmed and tailored models, $1.98 to $5.98

The Miller & Peck Co.

FOUNTAIN PENS

We offer the leading makes—Waterman Parker - Sheaffer - Eversharp - Moore

$1.00 to $15.00

Davis & Nye - Pen Dept.

80 BANK STREET

Beautiful Cut Flowers and Potted Plants Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

SAXE and FLOTO

Members Florist Telegraph Delivery

41 W. MAIN STREET Phone 3-1112

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Rocking Chair

A faithful reproduction, in solid mahogany, of the style that Grandmother used.

WM. P. STEIN CO.

225 W. Saratoga Street

Phone PLaza 3386

HUPFELDT BROS.

Doctors of Optometry

401 N. HOWARD STREET

Corner Mulberry Street

Phone Vernon 4030

Christmas Cards

BOX PAPER

and FOUNTAIN PENS

John H. Saumenig & Co.

229 Park Avenue

Phone Plaza 4208

GRIFFIN BEAUTY STUDIO

ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE

211 N. LIBERTY STREET

Oil Croquignole and Spiral Permanent Waves Complete.....$3.50 and $5.00

Shampoo with Finger Wave, 50c and 75c

Hopkins Beauty Salon

Marie C. Little

All Branches of Beauty Culture

Hopkins Apts. 31st and St. Paul Sts.

Belmont 5600

BALTIMORE PHOTOSTATS PHOTO-PRINT CO.

PLAZA 6804 HEARST TOWER

Do Your Shopping on Charles Street

MINOR'S

Charles Street at Saratoga

Enjoy your lunch at Minor's

ATTRACTIVE ARRANGEMENT of CHRISTMAS CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS AND NOVELTIES

also GREETING CARDS

PHONE VER 4896 Flowers By Wire

Smith & Co. Florists

ETHEL R. SIECK

1822 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Danker

Everyone Likes Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants Included in Their Christmas Gifts

We Want You to See Our Stock Before Making Selections

40 and 42 MAIDEN LANE

ALBANY, N. Y.

AMBRICOAL

The Uniform Solid Fuel

EVEN HEAT—NO WASTE

John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.

Phone 3-1268

Hosiery for Christmas

3 Pairs for $2.19

CONVERSE and LEIGHTON

74 NORTH PEARL ST., ALBANY, N. Y.

For Christmas

Women's Fitted Cases

HANDBAGS and UMBRELLAS

BOYCE and MILWAIN

66 and 68 State Street

COTRELL & LEONARD, Inc.

472 BROADWAY

A Christmas Gift from Cotrell and Leonard expresses the further subtle compliment of quality!

NEW YORK

ALBANY
(Continued)

WHITNEY'S

THE CHRISTMAS CITY in Albany

GIFTS for Everybody

BATAVIA

DANIEL GREEN FOOTWEAR

for Men and Women

KNOX and DISPENZA

BATAVIA, N. Y.

BINGHAMTON

SANITONE

A Joyful Christmas to our Monitor Friends

PERFECTION DRY CLEANING CO.

North Floral Avenue Dial 6-2393

Superior

WYOMING ANTHRACITE

"The same coal from the same mine all the time"

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES — ATLANTIC FUEL AND RANGE OIL

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.

345-357 GRAND AVE. DIAL 7-2349

Lovely Christmas Things - -

Shoes, Slippers and Silk Hosiery are Beautiful as well as Practical Gifts

PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.

40 Court St. 4-3314

CHRISTMAS

that lasts thru the years

Remodeled Houses and "Millerized" Roofing

LOCK-TITE ROOFING CO.

139 CHAPIN STREET DIAL 2-0818

Barnes Flower Shop

Flowers—

Beautiful Christmas Gifts

RIVIERA THEATRE BUILDING

C. Stuart Mace, Mgr. Phone 2-4045 — Syracuse Shop 205 E. Jefferson St. Phone 2-8369

It's Christmas at McLean's

No matter how large or how small your Christmas budget may be, you'll find just the right gift for everyone on the list. This store in complete readiness for your CHRISTMAS shopping now—

at McLEAN'S

WATCHES

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

SILVERWARE

ARTHUR M. LEONARD

68 COURT STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

for the Home

RADIOS

REFRIGERATORS

APPLIANCES

GULBRAN RADIO CO.

141 WATER STREET Dial 4-5608

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE

WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.

INCORPORATED

COAL Coal—Wood—Oil

Settles the Burning Question

TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

HARRY P. HOBLIN

INCORPORATED

Hardware Paint Housewares

Shop in a Hardware Store

108 Kraft Ave. Tel. 2107

General Insurance

NO account too small

service too great

BAXTER & PLATE

349 East 149th St. New York City — Mott Haven 9-8145 Yonkers 4883

Estab. 1912

Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches

CLEANING

PRESSING

DULETO The Tailor

70 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

Christmas Wreaths

Flowers and Plants Artistically Arranged

Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop

Tel. 2338 145 PARKWAY ROAD

Studio Arcade Hairdressing Shop

Eugène Method of Permanent Waving

Complete Beauty Service

SARA H. FRY

10 STUDIO ARCADE

North End of Station Plaza West Side Tel. 3163

Christmas Gifts

bought here please men and boys. Scarfs, Socks, Robes, Ties, Handkerchiefs, etc.

Comstock's

40 PALMER AVE. TEL. 1030

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

Prince Matchabelli

A Royal Favorite

His Perfumes, Vanity Purses and Compacts make perfect Christmas Gifts.

A complete line of Christmas Gifts can be located here, such as Razor Blades, Shaving Creams, Brushes of All Kinds, Candy.

All at Moderate Prices

EDGAR S. BELLIS PHARMACY

116 Pondfield Road Tel. 1073

Matrix Shoes

Daniel Green Slippers

Phoenix Hose

Handbags

Pondfield Shoe Shop

101 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0717

HOLIDAY

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food

Pondfield Market, Inc.

82½ PONDFIELD RD. Tel. 0153-0154

Christmas Cards

WRAPPINGS

GIFTS GAMES DOLLS

NOVELTIES

The Quill Pen

115 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 5678

CEDAR ST. GARAGE

Incorporated

Complete Automotive Service, Storage Called For and Delivered

AMERICAN GAS

14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

Remember Your Men Folks at

Joseph's

MEN'S SMART HABERDASHERY

137 East Fordham Road, Bronx, N. Y.

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained Grant 7431 10 to 4 daily

Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section

Anthracite

EGG.....$11.75

STOVE.....$12.25

NUT.....$12.00

PEA.....$10.00

Coke

EGG, STOVE, NUT $9.15

J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.

MARION AT ELMWOOD

DELAWARE 3309

Morris Turchin

Jewelry—Diamonds—Silverware

RCA Victor Radio

GE Electrical Appliances and Lamps

We Solicit Your Account—None too Small

Open Evenings—Easy Terms

2972 Bailey Avenue University 1374

The Children's Shop

1527 Hertel Ave., Cor. Wellington Road

Attractive

WEARING APPAREL

GIFTS AND TOYS

for Children

GRANT 3365

CENTRAL DRY CLEANING CO. Headquarters

West Utica St., Nr. Delaware

HARPER METHOD

Shampooing, Facials, Manicuring, Permanent Waving, Cosmetics

ORPHA G. HARPER

223 JACKSON BLDG. LA. 2332

THERE IS NO BETTER FUEL THAN

SEMET COKE SOLVAY

Spaulding, Hedstrom & Spaulding Corp.

Genesee at Main CL 7900

BARNES PHARMACY

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Coty Perfumes—Stationery

Whitman's Chocolates

Yardley's Toilet Supplies

Jefferson Ave. at E. Utica GA. 1057

We Deliver Parkside 5671

GALLE, H. J.

(himself)

Quality Meats

1740 HERTEL AVE., BUFFALO, N. Y.

HOMER'S SERVICE

HOMER G. SCHOPF, *Prop.*

Gas, Oil and Accessories

2724 BAILEY AVE. PA. 9834

M. J. LUIPPOLD

320 Washington Market

SMUCKER'S Pure Grape Jam 2 lbs. - 20c

TRI POINT Mayonnaise 35c a quart

Butter - Eggs - Cheese

Homemade Sauerkraut a Specialty

Say Merry Christmas with Flowers

COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP

196 DELAWARE AVENUE

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

GREAT LAKES FURNACE & INSULATING CORP.

We can save you 25% of your coal bill and give you a lot more heat with your hot-air furnace.

Call for a Free Demonstration in Your Home

296 Delaware Avenue WA. 5675

E. F. BECKER & CO.

MEN'S WEAR

Do Your Christmas Shopping Here.

1374 Jefferson Ave. at Glenwood

I am pleased to announce that I am now associated with

BIRK & BAILEY, Inc.

1790 MAIN STREET

Ford Dealers. Salesman, New and Used Cars

ARTHUR F. MATHEIS

CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos

NOW!

ADAMS' STUDIO

77-79 MAIN ST., CORTLAND, N. Y.

Second Floor—Turn Right Phone 2044-J

H. B. Hubbard Co. TEL. 1101

"If It's Good to Eat, Hubbard Has It."

FANCY GROCERIES

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ITEMS

MONARCH FINER FOODS

THE GIFT CENTER OF PORTLAND

Visit Toy Tand

Hollister's HARDWARE

U. F. AXTELL

Automobile and Other Kinds of

INSURANCE

Efficient, Prompt and Willing Service Emphasized

18 JAMES STREET Phone 1049-M

FURNITURE GIFTS

are best for

CHRISTMAS

Peck's Furniture House

Stop Here if Christmas Has You Bothered

ANDREWS JEWELRY STORE

Jewelry

26 Main Street

MEN'S WEAR

for Christmas

Always an Acceptable Gift

A. LOUIS

THE MEN'S STORE

ELMIRA

Do your Christmas Shopping Early at

ISZARD'S

Elmira's Largest Department Store

Pay Cash—It Pays

Try It

WERDENBURG'S

Clothiers and Furnishers for Men and Boys

200 WEST WATER STREET

The Geo. W. Peck Co.

HARDWARE

Visit Our China Department

102-106 STATE STREET

GLOVERSVILLE

Place Your Orders Now

for TURKEYS for CHRISTMAS

PUTMAN MARKETS

Johnstown Gloversville

Williams & Dye

COLONIAL ESSO STATIONS

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

Agents for

Durand - Gobelin - Whitman and Louis Sherry Chocolates

Boston Candy Store

Gloversville, N. Y.

Clothing Gifts for the Entire Family

H. I. ABDELLA

7-9-11 Church Street

You have had the rest Now try the best

Birdseye Frosted Turkeys

COLLINS & STILWELL

Phones 2090-2091

OUR TOY DEPARTMENT

Now Open—Second Floor

COWLES BROWN & CO.

9 N. Main Street, Gloversville

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE
(Continued)

A Great CHRISTMAS Store

ARGERSINGER'S

"Gifts to Please Everyone"

Electrical Appliances

Chinaware—Lamps—Chromium Ware

Toys for the Youngsters

E. S. BATCHELLER & Co.

97 NORTH MAIN STREET

"For Him"

Think of the Future

When you buy the Present

Barney Galinsky & Sons

For Quality Food and Fine Service

Visit

Senator's Restaurant

56 N. Main Street, Gloversville

A. D. NORTON CO.

20 South Main

Jewelers Since 1869

GIFTS

That Are Worthwhile

Are Gifts That Last

ITHACA

I. E. DENNIS

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Life Insurance and Annuities

For Men and Women and All Other Lines of Insurance

FLOWERS

STEELE - LOUNSBERY

409 COLLEGE AVE., ITHACA, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN

PHOENIX HOSIERY

for Her Christmas Gift

79c—$1

Lockwood's

Third at Cherry

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

Start Now—Easy Way to Give a GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE

BLACKSTONE WASHER OR IRONER

for a family's Merry Christmas

NELSON'S

Store of Specialty Shops

108-110 E. Second St., Jamestown, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

in Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, etc.

BASSETT, *Jeweler*

302 Main Street

FURNITURE GIFTS

ARE BEST

for Christmas

FIELD & WRIGHT CO.

100-108 MAIN STREET

PRINTZ'S

Southwestern New York's finest men's and boys' store. Make this your headquarters for Christmas shopping.

WE HAVE THE BOOKS

Reviewed in

The Christian Science Monitor

Christmas Cards—Wraps—Ties

THE BOOK SHOP

216 Cherry Street

JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

KENMORE

Viola Stevens HATS

Christmas Gifts

Costume Jewelry Lingerie Scarfs, Bags and many other practical suggestions.

2828 Delaware Avenue

Open every evening in December

For a Quick Meal

Order

HEINZ SOUP PRUDENCE HASH

Large Variety

Quality Foods Delicatessen

WERNER'S MARKET

3145 Delaware Avenue RI. 2564

THE WIGGERY

EXPERT MANICURING

Edmond Process

Permanent Waving

Hair Cutting

Marcelling

GLADYS CHANDLER

2803 DELAWARE AVENUE RI. 2111

M. DUSEL

3147 Delaware Avenue

CHRISTMAS TOY SHOP

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

PAINTS HARDWARE

Res. Phone De. 2759 Ri. 9635

A Complete Assortment of

Men's and Boys' Gifts

at

Kenmore Haberdashery

2874 Delaware Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

LARCHMONT

CHRISTMAS TREES

WREATHS—GREENS—PLANTS

Lovely Potted Begonias, Azaleas, Cyclamens

Grant's Greenhouses

96 WEAVER ST. Tel. Larchmont 41

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

LARCHMONT
(Continued)

Made in Our Home

Snowballs, Layer Cakes, Crisp "Crunchy" Cookies, Light and Dark Fruit Cakes made according to old family recipe. Boxed with Decorated Wrappings for Holiday Gifts.

FRANCES REISENAUER
FLORENCE STEVENS
178 PARK AVENUE, HARRISON, N. Y.
Tel. Park 857

NEW YORK

Long Island

BALDWIN

SERVICE QUALITY CLEANNESS

OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST

Try One This Saturday

HEIM'S BAKERY

ELMHURST

A. FLEISCHMAN
Reliable Furrier

Ready-made coats and coats made to order. Bring in your fur coat and let me estimate on remodeling.

Prices Reasonable—Satisfaction Guaranteed
43-18 81ST PLACE HAV. 4-2609

FAR ROCKAWAY

Far Rockaway 7-2838—7-0402
A. ABRAMSON
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Licensed Plumber for New York City, including Lawrence, Inwood, Atlantic Beach, Cedarhurst, Woodmere, Hewlett, and the Town of Hempstead.
1116 REGINA BLVD.

"The Store of Cheerful Service"
DEBUTANTE HOSIERY SHOP
1038 Central Avenue
Specializing in Gloves, Bags and Hosiery
Carrying a complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe Hose
SALLY MAST, Proprietor

Florsheim Shoes
for Men and Women
Footwear for the Entire Family
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

Valencia Meat and Fish Markets, Inc.
Cedarhurst Woodmere
Far Rockaway

See Our New 1936
Philco Radio
WESTMINSTER SALES and SERVICE
513 Central Ave. Tel. Cedarhurst 0291

SOS
Gas and Service Station
560 Central Ave., near Cedarhurst Ave.
This is a branch of the SOS located in Far Rockaway
Car Washing Battery Service
Cars Overhauled
Tel. Cedarhurst 9176

Merry Christmas
DALSIMER FLORIST INC.
FAR ROCKAWAY
CEDARHURST
and ROCKAWAY PARK

FLUSHING

Do Your Christmas Shopping at
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 Northern Blvd.
Open every evening until Christmas

North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-16 MAIN STREET
Phone Ind. 3-5235

CLARA P. ANDREWS
HAIRDRESSER
154-22 NORTHERN BLVD.
Complete Beauty Service
Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Phone Flushing 9-2813

Christmas Gifts, Books, Cards Candy
THE LITTLE BROWN SHOP
41-09 KISSENA BLVD.

CECIL'S GIFT SHOPPE
Christmas Cards and Gifts
41-45A MAIN STREET
Between Post Office and Library

Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Infants' and Junior Wear
STERN'S
39-04 Main Street
Fl. 9-3859 Open Evenings

Croker-Evans Radio Service
For Christmas—a Radio
Philco, RCA, Stromberg-Carlson, Grunow
41-51 MAIN STREET
Nr. Post Office Phone Flushing 9-6056

A Large Variety of
Holiday Suggestions
at
LOWERRE'S PHARMACY
149-24 41st Avenue
Fl. 9-1701—9-1703 Opp. Murray Hill Sta.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING
(Continued)

THE FABRIC SHOP
Think how much it will be appreciated
A Christmas Gift of Yard Goods
SILKS VELVETS WOOLENS
RALPH ATKINS & CO.
36-23 MAIN STREET

Fashion Shoe Shop
FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Next Door to Western Union
88 MAIN STREET TEL. FL. 9-3784
Flushing 9-7272

Margaret Iverson
Formerly with HICKSON
Hats designed for the individual. Specializing in the hard-to-fit head sizes.
CREATOR IMPORTER
41-12 162 Street

FOREST HILLS

LORENZ Gown Shoppe
Attractive Evening and Dinner Gowns for the Holidays
AUSTIN ST. at WINDSOR PL.
Boul. 8-6590

Tree Lights, Toys, Games, Bicycles and other
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Forest Hills Hardware Co. INC.
71-32 Austin Street BOul. 8-2562

FREEPORT

Grove Hardware
25 South Grove St. Phone Freeport 674
Has a Complete Line of
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TOYS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
PYREX - HOUSEWARES

Christmas Gifts
That Will Please Him
Complete Line to Select From
THE IRVING SHOP
INCORPORATED
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
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40 SOUTH MAIN ST., FREEPORT
Your Greetings Enclosed in a Box of Chocolates is an Ideal Gift
Soda Fountain Service

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EVEREADY PRESTONE
Sinclair Service Station
FRED HARRIGAN, Prop.
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Everything in Footwear
Suitable for Holiday Gifts for the Entire Family
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A Greater Selection Than Ever Before of Items That Will Make
EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Visit Our Main Floor and Basement. Prices Exceptionally Low as Usual.
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Ideal Gifts
Hosiery from 39c to 1.25; Slips, 1.49 to 2.50; Chemise and Dansettes, 1.19 and 1.98; Gowns, 2.00 and 2.98; Pajamas from 1.00 to 5.00; Flannel Robes, 3.98; Gloves from 59c; Bags from 1.00.
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29 ATLANTIC AVE., Lynbrook
90 SOUTH MAIN ST., Freeport
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Weight — Quality — Service

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Largest Toy Store on L. I.
Toys, Bicycles, Sporting Goods
Winchester Shoe Ice Skates $2.95
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Loveliness Attracts Care of
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Encourages the poise and confidence that is yours when you appear at your best.
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Hat and Scarf Sets with Muffs or Gloves $1.00 UP
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SCANDINAVIAN FOOD PRODUCTS
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Next to Grove Theatre

NEW YORK

Long Island

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Complete stock of CHILDREN'S SHOES for School and Dress. Dancing Slippers and Gym Shoes. X-Ray Fitting.
Serving Monitor Readers for Over Seven Years.

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Hempstead, N.Y. Patchogue, N.Y.

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MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN and STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
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Gloves, Mitts, Outdoor Apparel
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Complete Line of Sporting Goods and Electrical Appliances
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"Expert Radio Repairing"
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GOLDEN PHEASANT BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOP
We offer a real man's service by expert barbers and an up-to-date 25c ladies' department headed by Miss Ellen.
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the little shop
personal christmas cards
600 varieties
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Hand Finished Service
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5c extra for shirts
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NEW YORK

Long Island

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The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens
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Special
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Natural Looking—Complete $5

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Smart Apparel for Women and Misses.
Visit our new Sportswear Department
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
DOROTHY PATON
Beautiful Afternoon and Evening Gowns at Very Low Prices
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A complete line of Christmas Furnishings and Hats in holiday boxes.

YOUR MONEY BACK
MIRACLE ELASTIC PARIS GARTERS
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Beautiful Slippers for Gifts
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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds Set, Rings Sized, Engravings While You Wait

HENRY BEHR, Inc.
For Over 30 Years Specialists in
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Now Santa Claus headquarters for Doll Coaches, Velocipedes, Scooters, Autos, Wagons, Dolls, Taylor Tots, Wheel Goods of every description.
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Youthful Lines with Complete Comfort
NO RIDING UP MADE TO MEASURE
WILL LAUNDER PERFECTLY
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New Combination
Croquinole Wave
from $3.50 to $7.50
All Other Beauty Items 25c Each

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GIFTS FOR EVERYONE at LEVISON'S
The store that expresses Christmas Cheer
M. L. Levison
House Furnishings Hardware
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Simplify your Christmas Shopping by purchasing for all members of the family at
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Next to Queensboro Gas & Electric Co.
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NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK
(Continued)

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BRASSIERES
LINGERIE GLOVES
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All work done by competent operators. You will enjoy the atmosphere.

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Finest assortment of leading makes of Candies for Christmas
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COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
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Real Estate and Insurance
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ELECTRIC—REFRIGERATORS WATER PUMPS WASHING MACHINES
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ALL GENERAL PLUMBING
Repairs and Remodeling
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Makers of the Finest Products
Will Supply Your Candy Requirements
SPECIAL BOX CANDIES for HOLIDAY GIFTS
32 So. Ocean Ave. Home of Quality

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KALLER'S
Reliable Since 1899
Long Island's Most Complete JEWELRY STORE
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Specialized Lubrication by Specially Trained Men

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Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD
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Phone 2232

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Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
Code Number 31-78
"Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing"
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Largest Selection of
Holiday Gifts
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GIVE SLIPPERS
for Christmas
DANIEL GREEN COMFYS
SOL ROSEMAN
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BE ECONOMICAL
HAMS Virginia style roasted free of charge.
HOUSEWIVES: Remember, on each roast we prepare for you there is a great saving, not alone on gas, but also on the ingredients that go to make up the various gravies. If you are not yet a satisfied customer of our unique service, try at once and save time and money for yourself.

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SHADES
VENETIAN
BLINDS
MAYBECK'S
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Stationers
TOYS - CHRISTMAS CARDS
114-10 JAMAICA AVENUE
Phone Richmond Hill 2-4559
Next to Bank of Manhattan Co.

Complete Line of Toys
CHAS. TEITELBAUM
HARDWARE and PAINTS
Keys Made, Saws Filed and Retoothed
All work done on premises
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NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

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Featuring Bridal Veils Brides-Maids' Hats
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The Home of Home Cooking

Beardsley's Prepared Mustard
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INSURANCE
Whatever your insurance needs:—
I can supply them or give counsel.
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3 Items for $1.00

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Orders Taken for HOLIDAY CAKES
checker pastry shop
The finest Pastries, Cakes, Pies and Cookies of the real home-made kind.
We also take orders for Special Cakes.
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GROCERIES and DELICATESSEN
CATERERS
A Dinner of the Better Kind
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Telephone Richmond Hill 2-4348

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Now going on at
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Jamaica Ave., Cor. 107th St.

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Woodhaven

Exclusive But Not Expensive
GELLER'S
Curtains - Linens - Spreads
Phone Virginia 7-10118
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE

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Gloves—Hosiery
Bryn Mawr and Satin Dasche' Underwear
L'Aiglon Cotton Frocks
HEADY & TREMMEL
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Silk and Flannel Robes From $4.95
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Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

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N. W. Cor. Park and Grand Aves. R. V. C. 3677

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FLOOR LAMPS
TABLE LAMPS

of Fine Quality at No Extra Cost
8 NORTH VILLAGE AVE.

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

GIFT SUGGESTION
Balbriggan Pajamas
$1.00—$1.59—$1.95
Silk Undies, too!

Frances
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NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTER
(Continued)

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Something Useful—Lasting Gift for
CHRISTMAS
BESSIE WOLFF, Prop., 274 Merrick Road

Doris Hand Laundry
Wearing Apparel Hand Ironed

Curtains and Blankets
Done Reasonably
Tel. Rockville Centre 3944
23 South Park Ave.

Silk Underwear and Silk Stockings
For Practical Gifts
Many smaller suggestions also.
Prices to Suit All Purses.
THE PRISCILLA
205 Sunrise Highway

MINART SHOPPE
Cut Rate COSMETICS
CANDY AGENCY
Perfumes Toilet Articles
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THE MAX Beauty Salon
Is Long Island's Finest
For an appointment call
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MARIANNE'S
Lingerie $1.98 up
Dresses, Coats, Hats, Skirts, Sweaters
Merrick Rd., Cor. So. Village Ave.
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

THE ELITE

A Full Line of
Christmas Gifts
Ladies' and Children's Wear
17 N. Park Ave. Tel. R .V.C . 107

EXPERT DRY CLEANING
One-Day Service
No Shrinkage, Fading or Odor
Call and Delivery
MERRETT CLEANERS
60 N. Village Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 133

TOWN HALL PHARMACY
"A drug store is a gift store, too"
Holiday showing for your inspection and selection perfumes, compacts, gift sets for him and her. Candy and nuts, holiday wrapped.
49 Front St. Tel. R. V. C. 3545-2747

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E. J. STEINHARDT
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Candies Sodas Lunches
Homemade Candies

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CHRISTMAS PLANTS
CHRISTMAS GREENS
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CHRISTMAS CENTER PIECES
of the Better Kind
THOMAS SKINNER
Friendly Elms Greenhouses
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TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 2840
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
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MAMARONECK N Y

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Should Be a Pleasure
Why Not Shop and Save at
Ditman's
LINGERIE, HOSIERY, GLOVES
NEGLIGEES, HANKIES, BAGS
116 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. Mam'k 2586
"Staten Island Cleaner of Mamaroneck"
Empire Tailoring Co.
101 MAMARONECK AVENUE
MADE TO ORDER
Ladies' Coats, Men's Clothes
Furs Glazed and Repaired

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An interesting booklet about the complete banking facilities of the
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COAL—COKE—FUEL OILS
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All Branches of
BEAUTY CULTURE
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PROCTOR BUILDING
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Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

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Butter, Eggs and Cheese
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Hotels and Restaurants Supplied

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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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CLEAN COAL
Guaranteed Weight
Clean coal assures a maximum of heat, and our TON always means 2000 pounds net.
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RICH AND ELM AVENUES
Telephone Hillcrest 4235
Luncheon, Dinner, Sunday Dinner
The Knolls has pleased the discriminating residents of Westchester County for the past ten years.
Ideal Accommodations for Banquets, Weddings Receptions and Bridge Parties

Christmas Cards
You'll Be Proud to Send
Printed with your name in Silver or Gold as low as $1.75 for 25 Cards.
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of all kinds by
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Murray Schoen & Morgan Inc.
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FAIRBANKS 4-4305

Oldest Established Jewelers in Mount Vernon
LEAB & MEYERS
GORHAM STERLING COMMUNITY SILVER and CHINA
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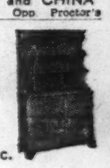
Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Moving Packing Storage



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27-33 S. 6th Ave. Phone OAK 8802

DAVID GREENS
All Holiday Styles
GIRLS' OFFICIAL SCOUT SHOES
A. J. RICE & CO.
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"Specializing in Individual Corset Fitting"
Agents for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY and FOWNES GLOVES
For Appointment
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172-178 LIBERTY STREET
STORAGE Tel. 3200

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Food and Supplies for Your Dogs, Cats, Birds and Fish
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Newburgh, N. Y.
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Represents Insurance Companies
Twenty-five Years' Experience
OPERATES SIX COUNTIES
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HIGH GRADE
Milk and Cream
Dairy Products
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The Store of Cheerful Service
Ladies' Specialty Shoppe
75 Water Street Tel 2527

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Choice Meats and Poultry
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Free Delivery

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Agent Sinclair Refining Co., Inc.
Andrew Ketterson
BRIDGE STREET
NEWBURGH, N. Y.
TEL. 4111

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22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch, 244 Broadway

NEW ROCHELLE

George T. Davis, Inc.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
—Since 1899
TELEPHONE N. R 324
14 LE COUNT PLACE
New Rochelle New York

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

GIVE HER
A Westinghouse Refrigerator!
- No down payment.
- First installment due 60 days after delivery.
- Payments 15c per day

Beautiful Cloisonne Compact Given Announcing Your Gift
New Rochelle Coal and Lumber Company
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FOR A NEW AND SMART COIFFURE
SEE
ERICH
365 NORTH AVE
TEL.NR 4356

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS 1935
Leonard Talner
Jeweler
Open Evenings Until Christmas
565 Main Street N. R. 3592

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"The Happy Place to Eat"
HUGUENOT ST. AT CENTRE AVE.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
N. R. 6096

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Special Sale on All Dresses and Coats
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Oriental Rugs of Merit
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INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8 to 24-Hour Service
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You'll Find
CHRISTMAS
at the
RUBY LANE STORES
Curtains—Bedspreads—Comfortables
Ladies' Underwear—Flannel
Lounging Robes
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PHONE FOR FOOD
NEW ROCHELLE 978—979
MAYFLOWER GROCER
Established Since 1907
P. SCHUMACHER Prop.
Quality Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
661 NORTH AVENUE
Opp. Mayflower Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Store of Beautiful Gifts
for Mother and Daughter
LA ROSE SHOPPE
525 MAIN STREET (KRESGE BLDG.)

NORTH AVENUE GLASS AND SHADE COMPANY
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MIRRORS
RADIATOR ENCLOSURES
VENETIAN BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES
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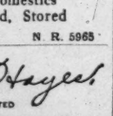
(Across from Boston-Westchester Station)

Singer's
SPORTSWEAR
There's nothing she'll appreciate more than
GOTHAM GOLDSTRIPE HOSIERY
567 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

BAUMAN'S KIDDYLAND

Is Headquarters for
Children's Winter Fashions
From One Minute to Sixteen Years!
SENSIBLE SERVICEABLE APPAREL
Beautifully Styled, Reasonably Priced
521 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Near Kresge's)

I. B. COHEN
BOYS' CLOTHES
and MEN'S CLOTHES
of QUALITY
507 Main Street N. R. 7100

JANE DRAKE SHOP
Mrs. Baruch, Prop.
SHOWING SMART, FEMININE GOWNS FOR EVERY OCCASION
12 Lockwood Ave. New Rochelle 912

RUDOLF
HAIRDRESSER, INC.
Latest and Most Modern Improvements in
ALL FORMS OF BEAUTY CULTURE
TELEPHONE: NEW ROCHELLE 2520
374 North Avenue (Near Lockwood)

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
Telephone: Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Monday Wednesday Friday
Look for New York display advertising in the news section

BROOKLYN'S FIRST GIFT SHOP
825 FLATBUSH AVE.
Between Caton Ave. and Linden Blvd.
Buckminster 2-3478
The Grey Shop
We are ready to help you with your Christmas Shopping. You will be surprised at the variety of gifts we carry.
Pottery, Glass, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry and of course a Fine Selection of Christmas Cards

Eppy Shoppes
A COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Robes, Negligees
Expert Corsetiering
898 Flatbush Ave., nr. Church Ave.

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
75th Street and Fifth Avenue
SHORE ROAD 5-1600

ANDREW J. SCHAEFFER
Choice Meats and Poultry
Butter, Eggs, Preserves and Canned Goods
430 TOMPKINS AVENUE
Tel. STerling 3-6470

Draperies - Curtains - Slip Covers
SILVER'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Interior Decorator
455 EIGHTY-SIXTH ST.
Phone Atlantic 5-8474
Manufacturers of Fine Upholstered Furniture

Christmas Ties for Men
KURT E. KOENIG Brooklyn Representative
Zimmerman's Neckwear
Excellent Quality — $1.00 — Hand-Tailored
I will gladly call on you, by appointment, to display a selection of over 200 different patterns and colors.
352-64th Street Phone Sunset 6-7241
Give your orders now.

For the Holidays

PLUM PUDDING
Schroeder Bros.
VANDEVEER PARK MARKET
1597 Flatbush Avenue
Cor. Ave. "H"
Mansfield 6-7620

Massab & Massab Inc.
IMPORTERS
LINENS, DAMASCUS, CHINESE ART GOODS
We cordially invite you to come in and look around before Christmas shopping.
864 FLATBUSH AVE. Buckminster 2-8210

Green Lantern Gift Shop
668 NOSTRAND AVE.
Distinctive Christmas Cards and Gifts
Nevins 8-3777

PRINTING A Quality and Service That Monitor Readers Appreciate
From a card to a newspaper.
THE OGILVIE PRESS
1469 FULTON ST President 4-2425
Deliveries—any part of U. S. A.

NB
Steinlein's HOME MADE BREAD
Baked Fresh Twice Daily
252 Patchen Avenue
(Between Fulton and Halsey)
Watch for the Baker's special.
None Better

MASKIN'S
Christmas Cards
A most complete selection chosen with thought and care for your particular need
Relatives, Friends, Religious, Comic and others
DENNISON GOODS, PARTY FAVORS
FOUNTAIN PENS AND OTHER GIFTS
1023 FLATBUSH AVE., near Loew's Kings

EMIL'S

895 Flatbush Avenue
Corner Church Avenue
Steam Oil Permanent Wave Specialist
$5.00 Complete
3 Other Items $1.00 All Week
Buckminster 2-2195

ORDER
KOPPER'S COKE
from
MYRTLE COAL CO.
"Just to Be Sure"
HEgeman 3-1030
6401 MYRTLE AVENUE

Fresh Air JUVENILE EST. 1858 PRODUCTS Sunshine
Restful Sleep
ATLANTIC CARRIAGE STORE
997 Flatbush Ave. Full Line of Bedding
Whitney Carriages, Juvenile Furniture

MEN'S WEAR

Suspenders by PARIS $1.00
Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 35c up
Mufflers, Silk or Wool, $1.00 up
Robes, Flannel or Silk, $4.95 up
Slippers, $1.95 and $2.50
Gloves, Shirts, Ties
COLIN BROS. INC.
1070 Flatbush Ave., near Beverly Road

PHOTOGRAPHS
Make Ideal
Christmas Gifts
ERASMIAN STUDIOS
Established in Flatbush, 1913
1023 FLATBUSH AVENUE
Buck. 2-6656 At Loew's Kings Theatre

Serving Brooklyn 27 Years
Carlson & Carlson Inc.

BEAUTY SALON
Consult Us About Your PERMANENT WAVE
284 Livingston St. Triangle 5-3708

Freda
Beauty Salon
274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9482

Brooklyn
(Continued)

It is wise to be thrifty.
See us before buying perfumes, cosmetics, and gifts.
FULTON BRIDGE PERFUMERY
389 BRIDGE STREET
(Between Willoughby and Fulton)
IRT stop at Hoyt—BMT Bridge or Lawrence
Christmas Gifts, 19c up. Low prices on Yardley, Coty, Houbigant and Cutex Gift Sets.

Seaver Bros.
7386 Fifth Avenue
The Christmas Shop for Women's Gifts
SILK UNDERWEAR, ROBES, PAJAMAS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, HAND BAGS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SCARFS
COSTUME JEWELRY, DRESSES

JOEL'S
Gifts for Men
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
Fownes Gloves, Interwoven Hose
Silk and Flannel Robes
7624 FIFTH AVENUE

Manhattan

Annette de Borrae
DRESSMAKING
DESIGNING
Gowns, Wraps, Street Wear
Moderate Prices
44 East 50th St. WI. 2-4305

The Funeral Church, Inc.
TRafalgar 7-8200
Dignified, reasonable, reliable. All estimates given in writing in advance.
Broadway at 66th St., New York
FRANK E. CAMPBELL

Phone RHinelander 4-6487

Martin Theiss
FLORIST
1103 Lexington Avenue
at 77th St. Subway Station
NEW YORK CITY

Leo's
BEAUTY SALON
Hair Stylists and Beauticians
714 West 181st Street
W. of B'way, New York Wa. 7-4455

ANNA-MIA, Inc.

BUtterfield 8-4684
Ladies' Hairdressers
1192 LEXINGTON AVE., N. W. Cor. 81st St.
Our Famous Permanent, $6, $8, $10
Hair Coloring $2.50 up.

BLANCHE ANTHONY PRODUCTS
ALL PURPOSE CREAM
Made of the purest ingredients.
2 oz. jar - $1.00
4 oz. jar. - $1.75
325 West 77th St., N. Y. C.
EN. 2-3761

DRACATOS BROS.
Fruits and Delicacies
Groceries Delicatessen
Gifts and Steamer Baskets
Phone Orders Promptly Delivered
841 Madison Ave., Cor. 70th Street
Regent 4-0290

Wollman's
DEPARTMENT STORE
2872 BROADWAY
Between 111th and 112th Streets
Cathedral 8-6127 New York
Newest in Gloves, Bags, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs and Other Various and Suitable Christmas Gifts

THE WELLS COMPANY
TILE CONTRACTORS
Bath and Kitchen Tiling
Longacre 5-6183 8 W. 40th St., N.Y.C.

Morris Beauty Salon

3551 BROADWAY
AT. 145TH ST.
EDGECOMBE 4-4820
All Methods of Permanent Waving
3 SPECIAL ITEMS $1.00
Mon. to Thurs.

86th Street Market
JOHN JAEGER
Dealer in First-Class BEEF, VEAL, LAMB and PORK—Poultry in Season
502 EAST 86TH ST. New York City
Orders Called For and Delivered
Telephone Butterfield 8-1946

Staten Island

NEW DORP FLOWERS
for All Occasions
MORAVIAN FLORIST
XAVIER KIRCHOFFER, Prop.
286 Richmond Rd., Dongan Hills, S. I.
Opp. Moravian Cem'y Main Gate
Telephone Dongan Hills 6-2714

WEST NEW BRIGHTON
ISLAND CHEVROLET, Inc.
1316 Castleton Avenue
West New Brighton, S. I.
Telephone Gibraltar 2-7900-1

PORT CHESTER
WINFIELD STORES, INC.
DRY GOODS
Useful Christmas Gifts
Featuring boxed initialed Sheet and Pillow Case Sets, Linen Table Sets, Towel Sets, Martex Bath Sets, Bridge Sets, Fancy and Boudoir Pillows, and many other items that will delight the recipient.
169-171 WESTCHESTER AVE.

Kaplan's Department Store
Incorporated
36-40 NORTH MAIN ST.
BIASTEX
2-seam slip is an ideal Christmas Gift because there are no seams to come
$1.59
MEN'S WOMEN'S
SQUARE STORE
M. MALINGER, Prop.
This Christmas
Our line of merchandise is bigger and better than ever. Convince yourself.
CHILDREN'S INFANTS' WEAR
8 SOUTH MAIN STREET

NEW YORK

PORT CHESTER
(Continued)

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
Christmas Slippers for All Members of the Family by Daniel Green
I. GOLDBERG, SON
20-31 NORTH MAIN STREET

The Morley Markets, Inc.
33 NORTH MAIN STREET
The best of Meats, Poultry, Sea-Food Delicatessen
Northwestern and Maryland
Turkeys for Christmas
A splendid line of fruits and vegetables
PHONE 508, 509 Prompt service

Practical Christmas Gifts
for Children
FINE'S
Infants' and Children's Shirts
30 North Main St. Phone 4050
Children's outfitters from 1 minute to 16 years.

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY'S GIFT SHOP
Offers Unusual Gifts
If there is some one on your gift list who is unusually discriminating—then shop in Luckey's Gift Shop on the street floor, where you'll find gifts from many lands.
LUCKEY PLATT & CO.

The Gift Center of Poughkeepsie
The Wallace Co.
Special
Heinz Plum Pudding and Mince Meat for the Holidays
B. & M. Food Market
Phone 6160 Free Delivery

We are now showing the Smartest of the New Things for Fall.
BROCK'S
HABERDASHERY SHOP
31 MARKET STREET

EMMADINE FARMS
Golden Guernsey Milk
Give Your Children the Best Milk Offered to the Public
GAUTHIER MILK CORP
104 PARKER AVE Phone 6399

ROCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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390 Grand Avenue
Telephone Culver 515—9-12 noon

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
'blue coal'
Try it today, you'll order it tomorrow.
WE ASK YOUR PATRONAGE
MAIN 18

ELDER'S MARKET
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MEATS and GROCERIES
527 Monroe Avenue Monroe 1050

FIRE INSURANCE AUTO
E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court
Dividends Never Less Than 20%

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen 6161

VAN INGEN
Fuel READING ANTHRACITE Service
COAL — COKE — OIL
262 ARNETT BLVD. GENESEE 2105

HAROLD KELLER
Florist
Whatever the Occasion, we have the Flowers.
Retail Shop and Greenhouses
1023 South Avenue Monroe 3502

J. E. Thompson
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GERTRUDE YOUNG
BEAUTY SHOP
Harper Method
636 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Monroe 2776

Carlton J. Gould
Funeral Director
486 Lake Ave. Phone Glenwood 481

THE BIBLE:
Beacon Light of History
by Albert Field Gilmore
$2.85
Greeting Cards and Electrical Appliances
GEORGINA SPEARE BOOK SHOP
128 CUTLER BLDG. Main 6588

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

ELECTRIC SUPPLY SALES CO., Inc.
230 ANDREWS ST., near Clinton Main 5947
RADIOS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, FIXTURES
Free Parking on Property

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
Headquarters for
Christmas Gifts and Candies
LUNCHES and DINNERS
38-40 East Avenue

McCONNELL MILK & ICE CO.
PITTSFORD N. Y.
Sweet, Fresh, Rich Milk
with a distinctive flavor
Order a trial today of real Pasteurized Milk. Delivered everywhere in Rochester
MONROE 6616

INSURANCE
of All Kinds
See GEORGE DIETRICH CO., INC.
8th Floor, Lincoln Alliance Bank Bldg.
or Telephone Office, Stone 78
Residence, Phone Monroe 225
Personal Claim Service Everywhere

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
GLENWOOD 144

DYERS Beck DRY CLEANERS
360 East Avenue 762 Monroe Avenue
360 Park Avenue 24 Leighton Avenue
CALL CULVER 150

PROJANSKY
TAILORS—FURRIERS
for gentlewomen
Ready to Wear
39 EAST AVE STONE 337, 338

The CORNUCOPIA
INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON DINNER
Dinner, 75c and $1.00

RYE

Theodore Fremd's Market
The Finest Meats and Poultry
Phone 153-152 PURCHASE ST.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
That Last—We Have Them
Donen's Music Shop, Inc.
Opposite Bank
78 Purchase Street Rye 525

SCARSDALE

Barnard's Pharmacy
GARTH ROAD
Order
BREYERS Fancy Moulded Ice Cream
For the Holidays
Santa Claus and Yule Log moulds (large size). Individual moulds of Santa Claus and various toy shapes.
All Made of Fine French Ice Cream

Radio Home Service Co.
INCORPORATED
Not Just Tinkering—but SERVICE
RCA Victor Radios
Sales, Radio Service
Music—Pianos—Tuning
15 Popham Road, Scarsdale, New York
Tels. Scarsdale 3298 Tuckahoe 5555

PLUMBING—HEATING
FURNACE CLEANING
High Powered Vacuum
RETUBING STEEL BOILERS
JOHN R. PHILIP
54 GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

GIFTS, LAMPS
BRIDGE and HOUSE ACCESSORIES
FRANCES S. BOYD
16 HARWOOD CT., SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 1048

Depole Produce Market
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Nuts and Table Raisins—Hot House and Imported Products
For Your CHRISTMAS CAKES and Other Baking Use
DOMINO Cane Sugar
RUMFORD All-Phosphate Baking Powder
BURNETT'S Pure Vanilla
34 GARTH ROAD PHONE SCARSDALE 4028

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 8866
Tel. White Plains 6978
ADELAIDE BARNES
COUNTRY CLUB SHOP
for care of the hair, face and hands
80 Hartsdale Road Hartsdale, N. Y.

SCHENECTADY

FURNITURE
Rugs
and Floor Coverings
Schenectady's Largest Linoleum Contractors. Estimates Readily Furnished.
H. S. BARNEY CO.
"Schenectady's Greatest Store"
STATE STREET TEL. 4-8411

FINE
CLEANERS AND DYERS
BROWN & THORN
112 CEDAR STREET Phone 4-4164

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY
(Continued)

Schenectady Agency for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SILK HOSIERY
95c to $1.95
THE CARL CO.
430 STATE STREET Tel. 4-9111

GIFT BUYING STARTS AT WALLACE'S
All those unusual things you want are on display. Prices were never more to your liking.
The WALLACE CO.
Always Reliable

BOOKS
For Recreation as well as for Serious READING—Always Carried in Stock
UNION BOOK COMPANY
257 STATE STREET

SYRACUSE

NEW FLOWER SHOP
Fred'k W. Bultmann
Quality Flowers at Moderate Prices
124 East Washington St., University Block
Phone 2-4421

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

TROY

Quackenbush's
The store of Troy for 112 years
Troy, N. Y.
Q's Famous Handmade Lingerie
Pure Dye Crepes
Imported Laces
Every Bit Hand Made
Panties—Slips—Gowns
1.99 to 5.95

Miss Jane M. Bennett
Feyl's Hat Shop
Hats from $3.50 up
5 TIMES BUILDING

TOROSSIAN BROS.
Give an Oriental Rug for Christmas
A complete line of choice scatter and mat sizes at moderate prices
WASHING AND REPAIRING
403 Fulton St., Phone 2016, Troy, N. Y.

UTICA

Visit Treasure Isle
When you're Christmas shopping—don't forget to visit Treasure Isle. What is it? Well, it's where you can buy many inexpensive gifts that are really out of the ordinary. They're gathered from all around the store and nicely assembled for quick selection—on the second floor.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

The Fashion Center of Utica
D. PRICE & CO.
MODERN FASHIONS
for
MODERN WOMEN
Genesee at Devereaux

INSURANCE
Fire & Auto and Other Forms
SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
13 W. MAIN ST. ILION, N.Y.
Phone Ilion 884 Residence 844

The LINEN SHOPPE
R. A. TEPPT
Dresses Millinery
324 Square Street
Phone 4-1913 Open Evenings

ACME COAL CO.
STANLEY THEATER BUILDING
Retailers of
ACME ANTHRACITE (Sand Flotation Cleaned Hard Coal)
NIAGARA HUDSON COKE
Tel. 2-2168 Modern Downtown Office

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
Sales and Repair Service
SCHWENDERS
201-205 Columbia Street Ph. 2-5139
252 Genesee Street Ph. 2-8222

LONGINES and HAMILTON WATCHES
The Ideal Christmas Gifts
W. B. WILCOX CO.
246 GENESEE ST., PHONE 2-0018

NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 46 Years
809 CORNELIA ST. } Phones 4-3175
208 GENESEE ST. }
"It costs no more but means more"
when from ROEDELS'
Jewelers
255 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.
Just below the Stanley Theatre
"Known for Great Value-Giving"
Fall and Winter Showing of
Dresses, Coats, Suits and Millinery
Famous
Bleecker St. at Charlotte

WATERTOWN

Christmas Sale of
LOUNGE Chairs
$26.95
Your choice of three styles in big, comfortable chairs, upholstered in your choice of seventeen friezettes, homespun and plaid covers—and delivered in time for Christmas!
EMPSALL'S
It will pay you to buy your Electric Refrigerator now at our special Holiday Prices.
We also carry Electric Light Bulbs, Auto Heaters, Chains and Fans
M. E. AVERY CO.
268 State Street

Please mention the Monitor when ordering.
HIGGINS-WILKIE
INCORPORATED
HIGGINS-WILLAIE PHONE 2507 COAL

WHITE PLAINS

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call White Plains 8832, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturday.
Look for New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

For Christmas

Large Selection of Diamond Rings from $20 to $500
Use Our Time Payment Plan
MEYER GORDON
Incorporated
Over 31 Years at 125 Main Street

INSULATE!
Your Home or Church against Winter's cold and Summer's heat with
EAGLE FLINT-ROCK WOOL
Rock Wool Insulation Corporation
121 Westmoreland Ave. W. P. 5700

Rita Bourne
BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waving and Hair Coloring Specialist
139 Main St. B. Shiffel Tel. 9430

Picture Framing
In All Its Branches
Sport Prints—Flower Prints
Photographs Correctly Framed
GRASSEAU'S ART SHOP
16 Church Street

WHIFFEN ELECTRIC CO
82 MARTINE AVE. W. P. 3100
ELECTRIC INSTALLATIONS
MAINTENANCE—LIGHTING FIXTURES and SUPPLIES

BICYCLES
VELOCIPEDES
SCOOTERS
SLEDS
YEAGER'S CYCLE STORE
66-68-70 Grove Street Tel. W. P. 3305

For Christmas—
$3.50 Coty L'Aimant Special
Double Compact, $1.95
DRUSS' — ROEMER'S
PHARMACIES
2 W. Post Road Tel. W. P. 1500
196 Main Street Tel. W. P. 260
Free Delivery

Hair, Hands, Face Cosmetics
Frances Fox Method
Ruth Seymour Inc.
BEAUTY SALON
173 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 7212
Christmas Gifts for Girls—
Dresses; Cap, Scarf, Glove Sets
For Boys—Ties, Belts, Gloves
brother & sister
126 Mamaroneck Avenue
Opp. Altman's

MARGOT
136 MAMARONECK AVENUE
presents a Gorgeous Array of Gala Gifts, moderately priced
LINGERIE, ROBES, PAJAMAS, NEGLIGEES
GLOVES, HANDBAGS, HOSIERY, SCARFS
Corsettes for Formal Wear

Come to Oram-Kirché for Practical Christmas Gifts
Your Mother or Sister will appreciate a Dress, Blouse or Sweater
ORAM-KIRCHÉ, INC.
134-138 MAMARONECK AVENUE

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

BRUSSEL'S FOOD MARKET Inc.
Full line of Delicatessen and Table Luxuries

"Quality Foods for the Table"
15 Mamaroneck Avenue
W. P. 10200 White Plains, N. Y.
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

238 FINE QUALITY
MEN'S SUITS
All sizes, 35 to 44
Values to $30. All at the one price
$19.75
STONE'S CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN STREET, WHITE PLAINS

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal and Wood
GREEN PLACE
(Near Westchester Avenue)
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 832

For Your Holiday Formal
Beautiful Evening and Dinner Dresses
Evening Wraps.....$14.95 up
All Sizes.....Including Half Sizes
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
SWEATERS FROM $1.98 UP
Gertrude Meyers, Inc.
124 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 5921

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON

If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 up
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE Tel. 10463, W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

KNITTING?
Instructions given free with materials purchased. Made to Order Dresses, Coats, Suits.
Gerard's
118 Mamaroneck Avenue
Tel. W. P. 3223

LA DEBUTANTE
has a grand selection of appropriate Christmas Gifts
LA DEBUTANTE
171 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Christmas Gifts
LAMPS
CHINA
LINENS
GLASSWARE
Hamilton & Groff, Inc.
117 E. Post Road (Roger Smith Hotel)

"Say It with Flowers"
HOLLYWOOD FLOWER SHOPPE
69 MAMARONECK AVE. Tel. W. P. 9959

Radios—Washers
Priced from $9.95
Priced from $49.50
Sales—Service—All Makes
RAY KLINE INC.
75 MAMARONECK AVE. W. P. 2012

YONKERS

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
"Certified" LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
CURTAIN and BLANKET SPECIALISTS
- - Phones - -
Yonkers 8800 Enterprise 7002
Beverly 8800 Kingsbridge 6-8800

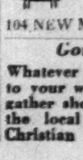
The Spirit of Giving
Brings Blessings Manifold
"We Bring New York to You"
SEY-MOUR
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP
369 SO. BROADWAY Tel. Yon. 5281
Make Your "CHRISTMAS GIFT" Selections Early

CHARLES
Fruit and Vegetable Markets
A store in your neighborhood
Call Nepperhan for All Stores 6300

Your PRINTING JOB will be done a little better at
L. Grand Printing Co., Inc.
77 So. Broadway Yonkers 6235

E. H. TIMM
23 North Broadway
Gift Suggestions
PURE SILK LINGERIE
HAND BAGS GLOVES
HOSIERY SWEATERS
HANDKERCHIEFS
PIERPOINT'S MARKET
119 New Main Street
Tel. Yonkers 2575-2576
The BEST in MEAT - FISH and POULTRY
Ask about our Specials Wed., Fri., and Sat.

Christmas Gifts
FAY'S
449 SOUTH BROADWAY
TEL. YON. 2209
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
COFFEE TABLES
LAMPS FLOWERS
PICTURES UPHOLSTERING DRAPERIES


Specialist in High Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Gustav A. Strauss
JEWELER
104 NEW MAIN ST. Tel. Nepp. 2622

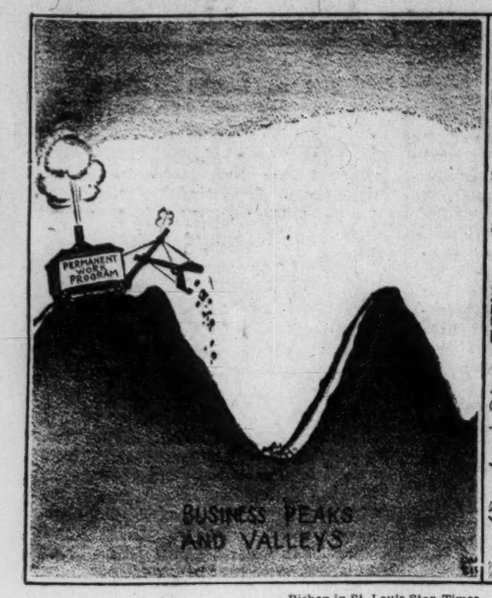
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

TRUTH is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.
—JOHN MILTON

Daily Features

NO MAN that imparteth his joys to his friend, but he joyeth the more.
—BACON

Cartoons of the Week



—Bishop in St. Louis Star-Times
A Difficult Job of Road Leveling

—Knox in Memphis Commercial Appeal
Discovering Who Santa Claus Really Is!

—Elderman in Washington Post
Hog Calling Season Opens

—Sweigert in San Francisco Chronicle
Song of the Sirens

—Shoemaker in Chicago Daily News
Dusting Off an Old One

Worth Knowing

THE CHINA CLIPPER'S ROUND-TRIP TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT TOOK TWO WEEKS—THIS IS LESS THAN HALF THE TIME REQUIRED FOR A ONE WAY TRIP BY STEAMSHIP

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BERTLE

Old Testament

No. 21

C. From the Birth of Moses to Death of Joshua (continued).

Children of Israel in Egypt (cont.).
Moses a Leader (40 years)
First Stage of the Journey:
From Rameses to Succoth, Ex. 12:37
Toward the Red Sea, 13:17-19
Second Stage of the Journey:
From Succoth, encamped in Etham, in the edge of the wilderness, 13:20
Guided by pillar of cloud and fire, 13:21-22
Third Stage of the Journey:
Encamp before Pi-hahiroth between Migdol and the Red Sea, 14:2
Fourth Stage of the Journey:
Pharaoh pursues, 14:5-9
Moses ordered forward, 14: 10-20
Children of Israel cross the Red Sea on dry land, 14: 21-22
Pharaoh's host follows and is drowned, 14:23-28
Moses' Song of Deliverance, 15:1-21

Book of Job (continued)

In Lighter Vein

Get a New Girl

"It's no use," said the director to his colleague, "I'll have to get a new typist."

"Pity," said his colleague. "Miss Jones always seemed a nice, obliging sort of girl."

"Oh, she's all that. But she will keep interrupting me when I'm dictating to ask me how to spell words."

"That certainly is a great waste of time."

"I don't object to that," explained the director, "but it looks so bad to have to keep saying I don't know."
—*El Paso World News.*

Complimentary

"So you were among the group suspended by the university?"

"Yes; and I congratulated the president on turning out such a fine young man."

—Das Illustrierte Blatt (Frankfurt)

The Juggler selects a few Christmas cards.

Solved

He: "You're good at conundrums; try this one."

She: "Sure, go ahead."

He: "Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters, and I am still the same. What am I?"

She: "That's easy. You're a mail-carrier."—*Medical Times.*

Is That So?

20

Check (V) True or False

(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. Charlotte is the capital of North Carolina. (*True..... False.....*)

2. At only one point do four states meet at right angles. (*True..... False.....*)

3. The following statement is correct in every particular: "Although it lies almost 700 feet below sea level, the Sea of Galilee is fresh water." (*True..... False.....*)

4. Moses and Aaron were sons of Amram. (*True..... False.....*)

5. The letter "Z" is called "zed" in Britain. (*True..... False.....*)

6. The singular and plural forms of the following words are spelled alike: series, species, gross, hose, chassis. (*True..... False.....*)

7. "Bruise" and "brews" are homonyms. (*True..... False*)

8. Each of the following words is pronounced as one syllable: stretched, hadst, saidst, wouldst, madest. (*True..... False.....*)

9. The cube root of .008 is larger than its square. (*True..... False.....*)

10. Friar Tuck is a character in "Ivanhoe." (*True..... False.....*)

[Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page]

What They Say

Novelists vs. Newspapermen

"There are bad novelists but no bad newspapermen. I'll tell you why. I have been both. If you are a bad newspaperman, you get fired the first week."—*James Hilton.*

Great Servants

"It is literally true that the only great men in all history have been the men who have been the greatest servants."—*Burris Jenkins.*

Neutrality

"Let God be thanked, we now are making an intelligent attempt to be neutral."—*The Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle.*

The Indicator

"In a long run a government is just as good as its courts, and no better."—*William Starr Myers.*

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Crocheting With Celophane

ANYONE who likes to make brilliant and unusual things for gifts or to sell will find that collars and cuffs in a variety of shapes can be crocheted of cellophane. They may be done in red, blue, white, black, yellow—or almost any other shade desired. The colors are doubly attractive because of the reflected light. The finished article is suggestive of beadwork.

The cellophane should be cut about a quarter of an inch in width, or finer if one has acquired the knack and patience of working with it. The parts of the collar and cuff set coming in constant contact with the skin may be crocheted in soft wool or be lined with silk. A strip of silk around the inner edge, the ends left free to tie or loop, makes an attractive fastening. Buttons and loops may be made of cellophane also.

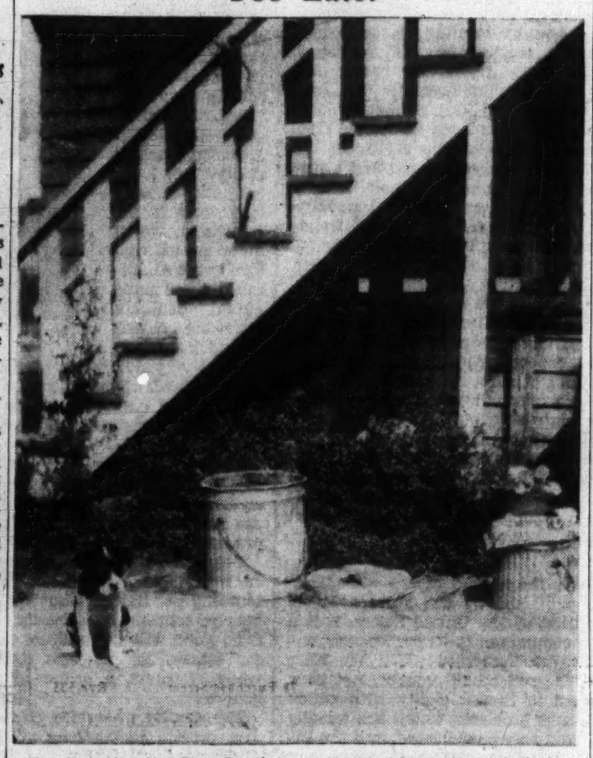
Little zipper handbags, with powder cases to match—both lined in soft silk—are charming to complete a bright, youthful set. Berets may be worked out in the same material, and although they might not do in cold weather, they are just the thing for balmier days.

These things, and doubtless many others, may be made of plain strips of cellophane. For variety, use cellophane and wool together. Cellophane and angora are very effectively combined. The angora may be used throughout the entire article, or merely done in bands or edges. Gail B. C.

Building Well

LOOK backward for inspiration; look forward for progress; look around you for material for stepping stones to higher things, and never despair. A man's house should be on the hill-top of cheerfulness and serenity, so high that no shadow rests upon it, and where the morning comes so early and the evening tarries so late that the day has twice as many golden hours as those of other men. He is to be pitied whose house is in the valley of grief between the hills, with the longest night and the shortest days.—*American Odd Fellow.*

Too Late!



The Can, Alas, Has Been Emptied; and Vanished Is the Hope of Finding a Nice Big Bone. This Picture of the Dog World at Its Dismalest Was Submitted to the Monitor Camera Club by Mrs. R. L. Phen, Venice, Calif.

Brevities

Life: Even if nothing else is accomplished, at least 1935 should be remembered as the year the movies altered their standard plots from he-men to G-men.

Buffalo Courier-Express: It is always encouraging to note the advance of civilization. Arabs in Palestine are now planning a general strike.

Humorist: A Leeds engineer claims to have invented an expanding shopping basket for women. He had better concentrate now on a similar sort of bank balance for men.

Life: If you have trouble in telling the front from the back of streamlined cars, just notice the driver. Front is the way he isn't looking.

Humorist: "It is ridiculous for a woman to choose a Christmas present for her husband and then have the bill sent to him," declares a writer. The wise wife always sees to it that she gets the amount in cash from him beforehand.

St. Louis Star Times: Another break amateur performers are getting these days is that vegetables are too high to be throwing around.

Punch: "The average foreigner paints the British girl in glowing colors," remarks a writer. So does the average British girl.

Illinois Watch Tower: Foreign nations don't need spies to discover America's state secrets. They can read the newspapers.

Parliamentary Practice — Question Box

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Setting Aside Rules

Question: Would it be legal for an organization, which has adopted Robert's Rules of Order, to adopt a bylaw permitting the board of directors to "set aside for an indefinite time any of the bylaws of the organization," when another bylaw specifically states how and when the bylaws can be amended?

Answer: It should first be noted that this bylaw provides really for the *suspension* of the bylaws and not for their *amendment*. A self-governing organization may legally adopt any bylaw it sees fit, provided it is not in conflict with state law, or with its own charter or constitution, or with bylaws previously adopted. What one organization may think essential might be rejected as undemocratic by another. Robert's Rules of Order, page 267, says: "If it is desired to permit the suspension of any bylaw, it should be specifically provided for."

This proposed bylaw, providing for the suspension of all bylaws, seems needless.y extreme. To confer such great power upon a board, and "for an indefinite time," seems a great delegation of power, difficult to reconcile with parliamentary fundamentals. If conditions seem to make it needful, its exercise might well require a large proportion of the board, perhaps even a unanimous vote, as some guarantee of the rights of the majority of the membership.

Is That So?

(Answers to No. 20)

1. False. Raleigh is the capital.
2. True. Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Colorado meet at right angles.
3. True.
4. True. Amram was their father, and Jochebed was their mother (see Exodus 6:20).
5. True.
6. True.
7. True. Homonyms are words which are pronounced alike, but are spelled differently and have different meanings.
8. False. "Madest" is pronounced as two syllables.
9. True. The square (.000064) is smaller than the cube root (.2)
10. True.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Mother's Fool"—Recently J. L. H. furnished two lines of a poem desired. The complete poem has been supplied by Miss E. E., Burlington, Vt.; Mrs. L. H. W., Melrose, Mass.; Mrs. C. H. L., Mystic, Conn.; Mrs. L. F. F., Auburn, Maine; Mrs. L. G. R., Norwood, Mass.; Miss C. C. G., Reading, Mass.; C. M. C., Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. J. T. Macksburg, Iowa; Mrs. W. A. H., Swan River, Man., Can.; C. R. E. Bloomfield, Calif., and "Subscriber," Taft, Calif.:

"Mother's Fool"

"'Tis plain to me," said the farmer's wife,
"Those boys will make their marks in life;
They never were made to handle a hoe,
And at once to college they ought to go;
Yes, John and Henry—'tis clear to me—
Great men in this world are sure to be;
But Tom, he's little above a fool—
So John and Henry must go to school."

"Now, really, wife," quoth Farmer Brown,
As he set his mug of cider down;
"Tom does more work in a day, for me,
Than both of his brothers do in three.
Book learnin' will never plant beans or corn,
Nor hoe potatoes—sure as you're born;
Nor mend a rood of broken fence;—
For my part give me common sense."

But his wife the roost was bound to rule,
And so "the boys" were sent to school:
While Tom, of course, was left behind,
For his mother said he had no mind.

Five years at school the students spent,
Then each one into business went;
John learned to play the flute and fiddle,
And parted his hair (of course) in the middle.
Though his brother looked rather higher than he,
And hung out his shingle—"H. Brown, M.D."
Meanwhile, at home, their brother Tom,
Had taken a "notion" into his head;
Though he said not a word but trimmed his trees
And hoed his corn and sowed his peas;
But somehow, either "by hook or crook,"
He managed to read full many a book.

Well the war broke out; and "Captain Tom,"
To battle a hundred soldiers led;
And when the rebel flag went down
Came marching home as "General Brown."
But he went to work on the farm again,
Planted his corn and sowed his grain,
Repaired the house and broken fence,
And people said he had "common sense."

Now, common sense was rather rare,
And the State House needed a portion there;
So our "family dunce" moved into town,
And people called him "Governor Brown";
And his brothers, that went to the city school,
Came home to live with mother's fool.

The Poet's Function

THE taedium vitae results from incapacity to see. . . . To write the poetry of ennui is to mistake the function of the poet, whose special work it is to lend a new seeing to our eyes, to enable us to see the glory and the wonder of nature's largess.—*Theodore Watts.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Youthful Samaritan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
San Francisco

IN A downtown market here is a quick-lunch department where customers order sandwiches and drinks at the counter and carry them to a booth.

The other day a girl of perhaps 18, a charming, wholesome example of modern youth, procured her sandwiches and milk and slid into the bench of a booth accommodating two. As she began eating she met the faded, hopeless eyes of the other occupant—a woman, quite elderly and very shabby. She had a hot drink without food, and was sipping it slowly as though to make it last.

The girl gave her several pleasant glances and showed a disposition to speak, but was deterred by the other's unresponsive manner. However, her bright smile finally won an answering smile from the older woman and, with a tactfulness surprising for one of her years, she ventured, "These sandwiches are delicious. Please have one."

The woman drew back stiffly; but again the girl's sincere friendliness did its work, and with a murmured "Thanks," she accepted the sandwich.

Soon the two were conversing; and the woman told her new friend that she was searching for work, but as her funds were low her lunch for days had consisted of a hot drink.

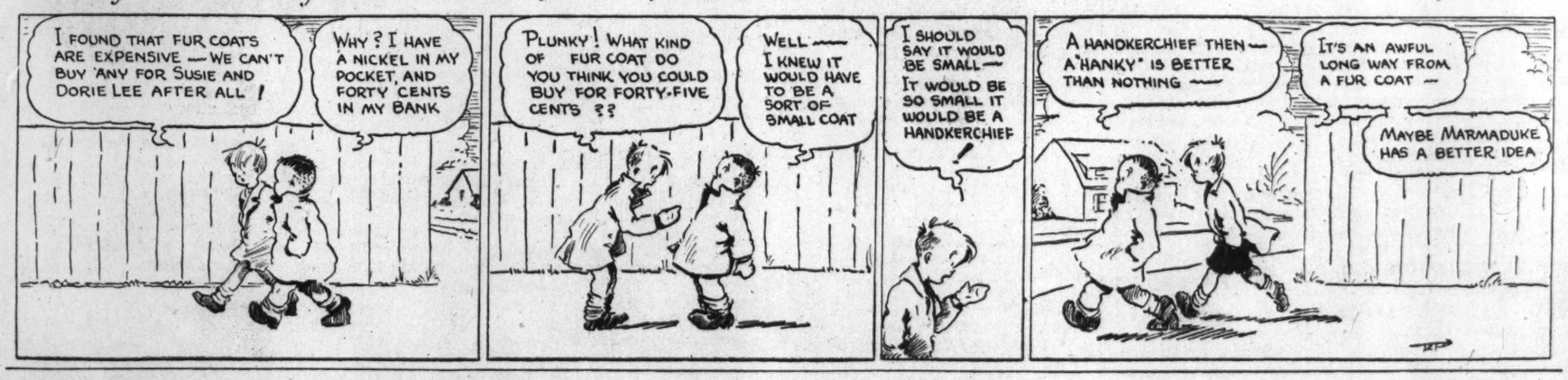
When leaving the shop, the girl slipped a bill into the other's hand and said: "I eat here at this time every noon. Any time you're in the neighborhood you have a standing invitation to be my guest. I love company."

A brand new hope shone in the woman's eyes as she left the market.

Surely this incident must disprove the oft-heard statement that modern youth is going to the dogs!

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Total Capital—Forty-Five Cents*

By LE PELLEY


I FOUND THAT FUR COAT'S ARE EXPENSIVE — WE CAN'T BUY 'ANY FOR SUSIE AND DORIE LEE AFTER ALL !
WHY ? I HAVE A NICKEL IN MY POCKET, AND FORTY CENTS IN MY BANK
PLUNKY ! WHAT KIND OF FUR COAT DO YOU THINK YOU COULD BUY FOR FORTY-FIVE CENTS ??
WELL — I KNEW IT WOULD HAVE TO BE A SORT OF SMALL COAT
I SHOULD SAY IT WOULD BE SMALL — IT WOULD BE SO SMALL IT WOULD BE A HANDKERCHIEF
A HANDKERCHIEF THEN — A "HANKY" IS BETTER THAN NOTHING —
IT'S AN AWFUL LONG WAY FROM A FUR COAT —
MAYBE MARMADUKE HAS A BETTER IDEA

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Information Wanted*

By CARMACK

This afternoon ol' Jerry was trying to help me think of something to give the Boss for Christmas—
Suddenly he said-"I have it! Why don't you give him a nice big---
"Oh, no- Humans don't care for bones, do they?"
Thirty minutes later we still hadn't thought of anything —
So we decided to go for a hike—
On Elm Avenue we came upon a neatly wrapped package and Jerry said-"Ah, ha! Maybe that's the answer to your Christmas present problem!"

For the Scrapbook

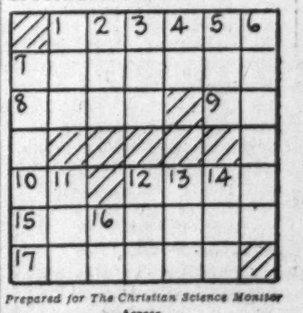
Thy promises are like Adonis' Gardens,
That one day bloom'd, and fruitful were the next.
—*Shakespeare.*

Give me that man that is not passion's slave, I will wear him in my heart's core.—*Shakespeare.*

The bravest are the tenderest.—*Taylor.*

The gift without the giver is bare.—*Lowell.*

Crossword Puzzle No. 176



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—Small country house
7—Son of Saturn
8—Help
9—Exist
10—Gold Coast negroid tribe
12—Footless animal
15—Taints
17—One's entire property

Down
1—Young of the fox
2—Imitate
3—Repose
4—Pronoun
5—Bird's bill
6—Mountain nymphs
7—Quarrel
11—Roman bronze
12—Humming bird
13—Fondle
14—Number
16—Near

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Is Social Security Insecure?

NOTHING, it would seem, could be much more disconcerting to the sponsors and administrators of the epochal Economic Security Act passed last August than the prolonged and vigorous criticism leveled at it by persons who have long been identified with the movement for social insurance.

An example is the sharp censure which Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security, pronounces against what he terms the "Social Insecurity Act" in the December issue of Harper's Magazine. Mr. Epstein, one of the outstanding authorities on social insurance abroad and at home, charges that the bill is a hodge-podge of ideas passed "without the slightest understanding or study" on the part of Congress, and that its defects, unless remedied, "may actually stifle the growing movement for social insurance and turn us from the road of social legislation by shattering the hopes of distressed people."

In its application to old-age security, the act contains two distinct sections—old-age pensions and old-age insurance. The pensions part of the measure is most in accord with the experience and practice of other nations as a starting point, and is probably the one major section of the act that is clearly desirable.

Whereas the old-age pension section provides federal aid to the states out of general taxation, the old-age insurance section contemplates pay-roll taxes and contributions from workers to support payments in the distant future when these workers shall retire. But Congress has so stepped up the rate of this tax that industry and its employees during around 1940 to 1960 would be not only piling up a dangerously-larger-than-needed reserve for themselves but would be paying the pensions which it is already the obligation of society in general to pay.

It may be attractive in theory to have an entirely self-sustaining insurance system. But Mr. Epstein argues that there should in fact be a contribution from the Government, which taxes profits and incomes, instead of sole reliance on pay-roll taxes which may largely bear upon the most needy classes of worker-consumers.

This point deserves more consideration than it has had. But the constitutionality of the taxes for old-age insurance—not pensions—is still in doubt. Whether these taxes will stand the legal test or not, Congress ought to scale down the rates to a bearable figure before they go into effect. And so long at least as the constitutional uncertainty remains, Congress ought to amend the act so as to permit private industrial retirement systems to function.

On the unemployment compensation section of the measure, wide division of opinion still exists with respect to the fundamental method employed. Competent critics, such as Paul Kellogg, editor of Survey Magazine, believe as did a majority of the advisory council to the President's committee, that standards should be set by a system of federal aid to the states instead of using the tax-remission method embodied in the bill. The question is a technical one but a serious one, as indicated by the recent assertion of the American Association for Social Security that all but seven of the 48 states have constitutional impediments in the way of co-operating with the act's present form.

These numerous challengings and arguments all indicate that when Congress reconvenes next month it should treat social security not as a job supposedly finished but as a subject for continued study. This is not to gainsay that the President's committee on economic security did a tremendous and creditable volume of research or that members of Congress gave the resultant bill more attention than Mr. Epstein assumes. But in so vast a field it is not remarkable that something should remain to be desired in a work produced under pressure.

Whatever the distractions of a campaign year, let Congress this session address itself among other things to polishing up its social security handiwork.

Cuba's Crooked Course

COL. CARLOS MENDIETA, Provisional President of Cuba since the downfall of Dr. Grau San Martin in January of 1934, has finally yielded to the pressure of circumstances and to demands of warring political factions and resigned from the Presidency of the sugar land. He had promised to resign if the elections were not held in December, 1934. He did not do so then, after a year of turmoil and trouble, and stubbornly clung to power in spite of an underground opposition which was stilled by an all-powerful army. It appeared, moreover, that his action was in harmony with the purposes of the American State Department.

The postponed elections were to be held on December 10, the very day when Colonel Mendieta's resignation was announced. The pre-election period has been characterized by bitter fights, recriminations and denunciations, and by factional fusions and separations. When it appeared that the election would not take place because of a ruling of the electoral court, President Mendieta invited Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton and an expert in electoral matters, to devise a formula for the election. This formula was accepted by the Mendieta Government, but repudiated by some of the opponents, who forthwith withdrew their candidacies unless Mendieta should resign, which he at first resolutely refused to do.

Now the elections have been set for January 10. But if they are held as scheduled, the social fate of Cuba will remain unchanged. All the candidates in the field are politicians of the old school. The new are mostly in exile or in prison.

A Defeat for Diplomacy

INDIGNATION at the Franco-British faux pas—also known as the Ethiopian peace proposal—increases rather than diminishes as the hours pass. The French have a saying: "To understand all is to forgive all." But there is so much to misunderstand surrounding this plan that it must have taken courage on the British Prime Minister's part to promise that when the whole story is known the Baldwin Government will have nothing to be ashamed of. The explanations should not be long delayed. Rumors are increasing in number and ugliness.

To the first wave of opposition—which, it should be noted in justice to Great Britain as a nation, arose in the British Parliament and even in the Cabinet—must now be added the revolt of the small powers of the League of Nations. If this revolt succeeds in defeating this kind of diplomacy, the incident will not have been without value.

This might be accomplished by the Ethiopian Emperor's refusal to consider the proposal unless it were first approved by the League Assembly. Under such circumstances the small powers could wage an effective campaign against what they now fear may cement great-power government of Europe. Moreover, these tactics should insure Ethiopia against the possibility of being absurdly condemned for refusing to negotiate on an impossible basis. A remote possibility, perhaps, but one that has been discussed.

No matter what may be said for the plan when official lips are finally unsealed, it will be difficult to explain away the inconsistency of the methods employed by two big governments bound by promises to stand together in support of League principles and proceedings. It will be hard for Mr. Baldwin, whose election was assured by confidence in his loyalty to the League ideal, to demonstrate that the old-fashioned, secretive diplomacy, which has sent a "plan" to the belligerents before it can be divulged to the League members at the supposed center of international authority, is compatible with the aims of the collective system.

It will be impossible to persuade the smaller powers that this is the sort of diplomacy on which they can depend for their own safety. It may even be easier—and advisable—to drop this plan altogether.

Opportunity for Neighborliness

BEYOND the immediate benefits of the new Canadian-American trade treaty lies a substantial hope of initiating between Canada and the United States an experiment in international co-operation of a novel order. There already exists in the Joint Boundary Commission an instrument for ironing out the routine administrative disputes which often prove so irritating in the diplomatic relations of neighbors. If the work of this commission could be expanded by turning over to it for administrative settlement the numberless small incidents connected with the administrative aspects of tariff enforcement and the regulation of travel between the two countries, something of value in improving already good relations between these neighbors would result.

Such a step would require only the willingness of both governments to take the initiative, plus the addition of suitable members to the Joint Boundary Commission to make its work sufficiently expert. The commission has a long and honorable record, though of later days it has fallen into a somewhat routine temper of mind. That is not because problems do not exist for it to solve. It is because governments under the touchy doctrine of sovereignty have not been willing to put into effect an extension of the commission's jurisdiction that would increase its usefulness to both countries.

"Premiums" for Pledges

THE League of Nations is on the wrong track. Artlessly it continues to urge peace on an unpeaceful world through round tables; to enforce it by sanctions. What it should do to get quick action is to offer it as a "premium" with bars of soap or give it away with admission tickets to movie palaces.

In the United States recently peace pledges were placed in 40,000 drug stores backed by a major radio campaign of ten broadcasts. Results were sadly lacking. In contrast 1,000,000 persons responded to a single half-page advertisement in newspapers offering a free sample of toothpaste. More than 2,000,000 drove into filling stations to get a comic sheet given by an oil company. A two-month commercial slogan contest engaged the time and effort of 4,000,000 hopeful competitors.

More deadly than the works of the armament barons, more sinister than the uncontrolled ambition of dictators, is the apathy of a public too indifferent to push a pen on the line unless some paltry "premium" or "chance" dangles at the end.

Adults' Picture Book

Book News of the Day

THIS is the picture-book season. But the picture books are not all for children. MADE IN U. S. A. (New York: Foreign Policy Association. 35 cents) is one which deals with—of all things—the complicated question of international trade. Almost any grownup might be delighted to find it in his Christmas stocking.

Most people shy away from books on world trade because they are masses of statistics. This little volume contains all the figures essential to an understanding of the United States' position as a world buyer and seller, but they are so attractively camouflaged as to be alluring, rather than repellent. You can open the book right in the center and find spread across two pages a map of the world decorated by medallions which reveal, by means of attractive little pictures, how many millions of dollars worth of goods the United States imports from, or exports to, any one of the major geographical divisions of the earth in a year. Incidentally, one discovers just as easily how many millions of dollars Americans have invested in each of these divisions.

* * *

But this is only one of the pictures. You start out by learning that such good American products as silk stockings, overcoats and gloves, motorcars, ice cream sodas, radios, fountain pens, telephones and newspapers, although "made in U. S. A.," have been assembled from the four corners of the earth. In two or three brief paragraphs you find a succinct explanation of the whole complicated commercial and financial machinery which governs international transactions. You see a pictorial representation of the way in which America's trading account with other countries is balanced.

And then at the end you get a summing up in four short pages of the whole American foreign-trade situation in its various aspects. We read about Secretary Hull's attempt to reduce tariffs and the efforts of American industry to maintain a high tariff wall. We are presented with the choice between economic nationalism on the one hand and commercial internationalism on the other. The variance between co-operation and unbridled competition in international trade becomes apparent.

* * *

This is the second of the "Headline" books published by the Foreign Policy Association of the United States. It is a worthy companion to its predecessor, entitled "War Tomorrow: Will We Keep Out?" The series has probably not been surpassed in the simplicity with which it presents problems which are usually considered very complicated, and the information it contains is as authentic and unbiased as an excellent research organization can make it.

L. R. M.

Native's Return

AS THE magnificent ship in which I had spent five short ocean days neared New York, it was something beside the sky line and the Statue of Liberty that called to me. And as a flock of noisy little tugs slowly nosed our lifeless vessel, with silent engines and quiet propellers, snug against the pier, it was something besides Radjo City and skyscrapers that made me impatient at the delay in landing.

I had come from Europe, where I work, to my country, America, in order to see twin daughters graduate from college, and I was irrepressibly eager to rush out West to where they were.

Years I had lived among "foreigners," discovering and describing the good qualities of many nations, and now I yearned once more to plunge into my own America and see what my own people are like. I had heard them called Shylocks and gangsters, sensation seekers, "Rubes" and dollar chasers, and I could hardly wait to take them by the hand and ask, "Well, Mr. American, what kind of a person are you really?"

I stayed only two weeks in my homeland, so I made no attempt to observe American life, but many casual contacts, following closely one upon another, brought very vividly home to me the lure and the thrill of the United States. Captivating and charming are my people. I find that Americans still retain their finest human traits.

In the first place, they are very gracious. Outwardly, they are not so gallant as some Europeans and they often lack the suave courtesy one finds in the most pretentious circles of the Old World.

But still genuine graciousness is seen on every hand. It is not bowing nor scraping nor flattery—but kindness. It is hearty, robust and friendly. It springs from good will, self-respect and respect for others. It expresses itself in soft voices, fairness, a desire to serve, and generosity.

The quality of service given by public and private institutions in America is unmatched. Telephone girls, clerks, waitresses, post office officials seem constantly to participate in a great conspiracy of good deeds. Magnanimity and largeness of heart prevail. People believe in one another, think well of one another and take one another's word. Social intercourse rests upon the presupposition that everyone is "on the square." Everyone is expected "to be a sport" and is accepted as such. Directness, frankness and open-heartedness abound. A surprising number of Americans are willing to go the second mile.

Closely related to this American graciousness is a striking love of beauty. This is not artificial nor professional and is not ostentatiously displayed, but manifests itself in a hundred charming ways. One constantly comes across exceedingly beautiful churches of every denomination. Almost every town and city is filled with beautiful trees. There are splendid school buildings and magnificent public edifices, while middle-class American homes, surrounded by well-kept lawns and wide-spreading shade trees, are among the finest dwelling that common people ever lived in.

And Americans are very sentimental. Nobly, romantically sentimental. They are "go getters," organizers, money makers and they may be hard boiled, too, but they are also very romantic. Never have I heard poetry more beautifully read than in America over the radio. It was a revelation and a charm. And all the young people I met were constantly singing. Some of the songs were common and others crude, but others were exceedingly beautiful. It is quite certain that the common people of no nation ever expressed their emotions in more captivating melodies than the Americans. Even Europe, noted for its sentiment and romance, sings America's popular songs.

The remarkable popularity also of the best Mickey Mouse films shows how finely sentimental the Americans are. They do not quite like to admit it and they tend to laugh at it, but it keeps them all from being common place. Children, mothers, playing the game, overcoming wrong, true, strong, faithful love between betrothed, deeply move Americans.

And they are still democratic. The stupendous technical developments of the last two decades have not changed Americans in this respect. Most of them are not at all snobbish. Real human worth is more highly appreciated than anything else. One's profession or work or education is not the most vital thing, but one's character and ability. Work is honored; well rendered service is what counts. Brotherliness and good will overflow artificial barriers. Every "good fellow" is welcome in every society.

And the Americans are skillful. They have a knack and flair for that. They are unrivaled technicians. The efficiency of their organization, their speed, precision and versatility are amazing. Never in history was the process of living made so easy and pleasant for the common man as it is in America. Whenever the Americans feel a need, they find a way to satisfy it, from creating unrivaled silk stockings to matchless telephone service.

I have become almost a European. I am strongly attached to many peoples and greatly rejoice in the beauties of a dozen lands, from the forests of Yugoslavia to the fjords of Norway. I would extoll or exalt no single people, for men are all much alike. And we all have grave defects. But I was thrilled and elated by my own land and people. We are among the most favored nations of history with an unprecedented opportunity and mission. We have retained admirable qualities and, in spite of all confusion and maladjustment, we shall certainly do our part with other nations to make this world a better place to live in.

R. H. MARKHAM

North . . South . . East . . West

Our Political Prophets

By Frank L. Perrin

IT HAS been wisely said of prophets in general that they are not without honor save in their own country. Surely this may be said of political prophets today, for it is apparent that their forecasts are read and listened to and their speculations and prophecies discussed and given credence most generously and unquestioningly among peoples who accept them according to the estimate which they, the prophets, have placed upon themselves. The fashion now so popular of broadcasting, through a system of syndication, the views of persuasive and convincing writers and political specialists has, unhappily, tended to silence local and regional self-determination. The chain newspapers and the subscribers to syndicated features already edited and predigested, are having a large part in shaping and congealing the opinions of voters everywhere.

Recently in traveling through parts of the Middle West and South I visited in the sanctums of a number of well-known newspaper editors. I talked with teachers and professors in colleges, with bankers and industrialists, with the man in the street, and with travelers on highway buses and railway trains. I found them either indifferent, apprehensive, hopeful, hopeless, or content to await in patience the decision of others. And yet, despite this, it is quite apparent that at no time in a generation has the need been so insistent that the consciousness of the electorate, locally and nationally, be aroused to a realization of the necessity for right thinking and calm deliberation.

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Seriously, and without flattery, I am persuaded to urge upon the editors and responsible managers of American newspapers independently controlled, a realization of their individual and collective responsibilities. Not all of them are remiss or indifferent. But many of them have found it convenient to retail to their readers the political prejudices and opinions of writers and commentators without knowledge of or a proper realization of the needs, industrial, social or political, of the great mass of readers whom they serve daily or weekly. And yet I have respect and admiration for some of the writers who supply, at wholesale and sometimes at random, the intellectual pabulum upon which underprivileged readers feed.

The counsel here offered and gratuitously and somewhat apologetically tendered is not given carelessly and without appreciation of its potential utility. I have, in years past, enjoyed the experience of the country editor and the managing director of newspapers of larger circulation and influence. Because of this I have a high appreciation of the opportunities of the newspaper editor for unselfish and wisely conceived service in his community, in the state and in the nation. He has enlisted, if he is sincere, in the public service. No public official, be he legislator, executive or judge, has a greater responsibility or a greater opportunity for rendering, at the moment, the service so much needed.

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There has been set up, as is well known to newspapermen and many of the readers of newspapers, a powerful and richly subsidized propaganda bureau in Washington. Its influence and tendrils are far-reaching and insinuating. A politically inspired news letter need not bear a Washington date line to carry into the West or South the persuasive misinformation which it seeks to spread or the prejudices of alarm or somnolence which it seeks to inspire. A San Francisco editor whose paper buys a certain unnamed syndicated feature tells me that he "edits" this particular feature carefully. He is wise, and cautious, but according to his own admission the deleted and censored product is not in the end satisfactory or one which he, uninfluenced, would impose upon his readers day after day.

In newspaper offices everywhere, and in schools and departments of journalism in universities and colleges, young men and young women are being schooled in the arts of the newspaper profession. Regionally they are awake to the needs of the people of their communities. Are they to be compelled, because of the bargain prices at which proof sheets of syndicated comment and opinion can be bought, to challenge ineffectively and impotently, the adroitly phrased propaganda of syndicating columnists?

The insistent call is for a rebirth and restoration of the spirit of American journalism. There is need of, as there will be willing response to, a new leadership of opinion and deliberation. A free press has been preserved in theory. Let us, upon that foundation, establish an independent press.

Mirror of Opinion

Ineffectual Purging

HOPING to purge its ranks of Communists the Des Moines Social Justice Club at a meeting decided to require all members to sign a pledge of allegiance to the flag and to the Constitution, or forfeit their membership rights. The result, while most amusing, should do something to open the eyes of those who delude themselves with the belief that teachers' and students' oaths, flag salutes and the like, are ever going to be effective to obstruct radical propagandists.

The Communist members who were supposed to be trying to gain control of the Social Justice Club quite fell over themselves in their eagerness to sign the pledge.

Now, just what could the opposition do about that? What they did do was to tear up the pledges already signed by known Communists and to *refuse to allow* others to sign. That sounds pretty silly, of course, and yet is it not just as logical as the original proposition that any determined radical propagandist will be deterred for a minute by salutes and pledges?

Things of that sort are bound to overshoot the mark. They don't faze the real Communists, but they bring down . . . others who are probably worthy and valuable members of society.—*Des Moines* (Iowa) *Register.*

The Wide Horizon

Greece Looks Within

By Peter Savary

AMONG Britain's honored guests there is a gap—left wide open by the return to Greece of King George II, who for twelve years has graced this country with his charm and sportsmanship, and is now back once more on the Greek throne as King of all the Hellenes.

For twenty years there have been in Greece unceasing partisan struggles between republicans and monarchists. The twelve years of the republican regime produced no less than twenty-four military putsches and revolts. For twenty long years this exhausting political tug-of-war, with the army exercising the post of final arbiter by the simple process of throwing its weight at either end of the tussle, as it pleased, has kept Greece prostrate, divided against itself. It has been a period of political strife almost unequaled elsewhere in Europe.

During the last twenty-three years Greece has also been tormented by four cruel wars. The last one, in Asia Minor in 1922 after a crushing defeat by the Turks, left a disillusioned and utterly impoverished nation of 5,000,000 people suddenly called upon to feed, clothe and absorb another 1,400,000—refugees from Turkey and Bulgaria. With the help of the League, and most of all by her own sacrifices, Greece braced herself for a supreme effort, and today, the Greek refugee "miracle," as that colossal national undertaking is known to most Hellenes, is practically an accomplished fact.

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Today as the result of that gigantic transplantation of population, Greece is more homogeneous than ever. Minorities have been "exchanged," even the greater part of Greek Macedonia has been Hellenized. But the country badly needs a political truce, internal peace. The famous plebiscite which produced a 98 per cent confirmatory vote for the monarchy was largely "cooked," fervid republicans here insist. They cite as evidence Crete's overwhelming vote for the King, Crete being a stronghold of Venizelism and therefore likely in reality to be most strongly opposed to him. This, however, is a secondary issue.

It has been said the referendum was for the purpose of giving legal form to a change desired by the majority of the nation. But it is known that longing for internal peace and permanence in government was also potent in persuading many moderate republicans to vote for the King. This was because they were convinced that they were helping to usher in a political new deal.

They may even have agreed with that ancient Asiatic race, the Medes, whose reasons for establishing a monarchy were described by the Greek historian Herodotus more than 2000 years ago. The Medes, according to Herodotus, said to themselves, "Since it is impossible for us to inhabit the country if we continue in our present condition, let us constitute a king over us, and so the country will be governed by good laws, and we ourselves shall be able to attend to our business, nor be any longer driven from our homes by lawlessness."

During the past twelve years of republican rule in Greece there have been twenty-five governments and two dictatorships. Yet even this does not approach the record of George I (grandfather of the present King), who in his forty-nine years' reign appointed fifty-two prime ministers. His son Constantine appointed eight during four restless years. Between his first and second "departures" from Athens, there were eight more.

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In his testament George I left the following advice to his son, "Love your dear little native land, love it with all your heart, embrace it as well as your dear people, love with a love deep and sincere. Never forget that you reign over a southern people whose anger and irritation are quickly inflamed and who at such times may say and do things which are probably forgotten on the morrow. That is why it is better that the King himself should suffer rather than his people or his land. Indeed, the interests of the people and of the country must come before all else."

Many observers say the republic was a fiction, since it was Venizelist first and all the time. It is said also that the success of the restoration is a question of finance. Can the peasant afford a king? A regime stands or falls not by a plebiscite but by the good or otherwise which it brings to the governed. George alone cannot make a success of the Greek Constitution unless and until the Greek people help him. This means the soldiers going back to the barracks, the peasants back to their fields, the civil servants back to their desks. Hitherto the army has not been the servant of the government in power, it has been potentially the master. Today it is conceivable that it may leave politics, because by the Constitution George is the supreme head of the armed forces of the state.

King George hopes to maintain friendship with Turkey. The Balkan pact and Little Entente are strengthened by the existence of a strong and united Greece.

For 400 years Greece has fought Tur. y and then found she could bury the hatchet. But the supreme question for all Greeks today is whether they can slay the red dragon of Greek politics—internal strife.